Wednesday October 29, 1980

Price twenty pence

ETIMAS

Decision day for the Shah's son: Lord Chalfont, page 14

Blackest CBI survey predicts further surge in job losses

even in 10 companies surveyed by CBI as "the blackest ever issued ne CBI expect to be forced to lay ff some of their workforce during ie next four months. The latest irvey of trends, described by the

shows the recession is deepening and it is feared the basic infrastructure of manufacturing industry is being damaged irreparably.

in our back further on stocks, investment and amployment.

Meanwhile prices have been slashed to below cost as manufacturers struggle to maintain their pecking order in export markets. Prices have, also been kept below the increase in costs in domestic markets incompanies and their costs and their costs.

domestic markets since April a drive to unload stocks.

in a drive to unload stocks.

The squeeze on prices is piling fresh pressures onto companies' profitability, described by. Sir. Terence as "placing them between the blades of the scissors". CBI staff forecast a drop in profits (excluding North Sea oil) of over 25 per cent between 1973 and 1980. At present they foresee no change in dismally low profit levels during 1981.

The effect of such financial pressures can be seen in the

numbers of company liquids.

tions which during the first nine mourns of 1980 have almost out-

stripped the totals for the whole

The only faint glimmer of hope in the survey is that some of the indicators are

showing a decrease in the rare of decline. But CBI officials are quick to explain that this

is because there is not much further to go before breaking

There has been a slight up-lift in business confidence, with 58 per cent of manufac-turers less optimistic about

general business prospects compared with 12 per cent four months ago. But the pro-

portion expecting to convert

in buildings during the next 12 months has dwindled from

7 to 6 per cent while the pro-

portion expecting to invest in plant and machinery has fallen

Output at an all-time low

Patricia Tisdall magement Corpespondent British manufacturers, already gritish manufacturers, already fitering the heaviest economic thering since therway, expect it worse is on the way in the stream mouths. With stocks investment budgen already shed to the bone, industrial will be looking for even to stay histocks.

We have not touched bosyet; there is much more l'news to come," Sir Terence get, Director General of Confederation of British usury, said, commenting on CBI's latest quarterly trends.

ing sterling exchange rates.

Figure 70 per cent of the 71 senior industrialists who the blackest survey the CBI has lied to the survey expect ever issued 7. Six Terence said in the next four months serious recession than that experienced in 1974-75. We would two said in July that they have to go back to before the ted reduced employment, in the last four months.

ember.

The grim message, which
the trian message, which
the trian message, which
the triangle of the survey,
the job lesses will continue
the triangle manufacture. ent rates in manufacturindustry well into the

nong rinse at greatest risk the 236,400. Jobs which stment of Employment es, released Jast week, are being propped up r the Government's tem-y short time working ensution scheme. A high ortion of these are in facturing industry, with seeing and textiles being g the most vulnerable

TS to introduce short-time ing instead of deciaring

cent of normal wage roots. But for many employers, the maxi-mum period of six months is

tor many employers, the maximum period of six months is starting to run out.

Output is at an all time low pany liquidity will occur be with factury capacity being less used than at any time since in their response to such a dedustry records were started in 1958. The latest survey shows that they intend to cut back further on stocks.

dustry records were started in 1958. The latest survey shows that 34 per cent of British manufacturers are operating at helow capacity compared with 75 per cent in July.
Indications are that manufacturers output will alump even further in the next few months. Domestic orders have been hit, as have exports by worldwide lack of demand and by high prices caused by soaring sterling exchange rates.

There is no doubt that it is

perienced in 1974-75. We would have to go back to before the war to find industry in comparable difficulties."

sted reduced and reduced so in the last four months.

By staff estimate that sir Terence and Co.

Sir Terence and Co.

Sir Terence and Co.

Sir Terence and Co.

Hope the survey will augment their pleas to the Government of the drop interest rates quickly and by a large amount, which they believe will ease the presence on sterling.

"Have we got to go through the next timee or lour years destroying great tracts of British industry to convince the world that sterling is over-valued?". Sir Terence asked. Industrialists fear that, unless relief comes soon, irreparable damage will be done to basic manufacturing infrastructure.

Hopes expressed in some circles for an MLR reduction circles for an MLR reduction tomorrow were firmly squashed by the Frime Minister, who said yesterday in reply to a Commons question that interest rates could not be brought down as long as the demand for money remained high Manufacturers reply to arguments such as this by pointing out that companies are increasingly having to bottom more

With two days to go before the Jamaican general election, the ruling People's National. Party (PNP) have adopted the slogan!; "Joshua gone clear". In the latest, in this morning Daily Gleaner, shows paign calypso and appears on leaflets and posters.

In the local patois it suggests that Mr Michael Manley, the Prime Minister, known to his faithful as Joshua, has drawn ahead of Mr Edward Seaga and the Jamaican Labour Party (ILP) in popular esteem.

Only the most fervent PNP supporters believe this. Impartial observers (there are precious few of them) think it will be close, with Mr Seaga began in the spring. will be close, with Mr Seaga

perhaps the narrow winner after the most violent and deadly campaign in Jamaica's

PNP, put the ruling party mar-ginally ahead, by 50.5 per cent to 49.5 per cent. Both poll-agree that the PNP has gained ground since campaigning began in the spring.

Jamaica's deadly election campaign claims 500 lives The discrepancy in the figures need out mean that the papers rigged the results in likegal: of arms a intercepte strosphere of intimidation some respondents may have been persuaded to give the answers they thought the pollsters wanted to hear.

Some 500 people are estimated to have been killed in pre-election violence since the beginning of the year. Victims have come from both parties.

Day by day, the newspapers, rival sup-

"Joshua gone clear" is the Manley slogan embodied in a calypso, leaflets and posters

Day by day, the newspapers, radio and relevision tot up the latest incidents. The most fre-quent form of attack is by gunfire from a car speeding pass a party rally or headquarters. Casualties sometimes include

Illegal shipments and caches of arms are from time to time intercepted. They come from Florida in exchange for mani-juena, which grows profusely hy long standing party loyalties rather than by any passion over the issues which divide the two sides. They have no more rational basis for the violence than do crowds of

supporters at football matches. The PNP suggest that the JLP are fascists and the JLP dub their opponents, com-munists. There is little to justify either label, though Mr

Manley has been using radical rhetoric.
"I am talking to a crowd of "I am talking to a crowd of revolutionaries", he told a cheering rally of enthusiastic followers at Ocho Rios on the north coast yesterday. Yet his record in eight years of office has been far from revolutionary in conception and still less so in execution.

indeed, if normal electoral criteria could be applied to Jamaica Mr Seaga should win, since under Mr Manley the country has slid into an abject economic decline. Unemployment is above 30 per cent, prices have rocketed, imported iood is scarce and many wealthy

Continued on page 7, cel I

Flood waters recede: As floods in North Wales and the North West of England began to subside yesterday, two boys found an unusual use for a rugby pitch beside Twickenham Bridge, Richmond, London, flooded when a quarter of an inch of rain fell in the morning.

Kirkham, Lancashire, was still flooded and 5ft of water was reported around the village of St Michael's on roads into Preston, at Walton-le-Dale, was badly damaged when water lifted the road surface, and the Trough of Bowland pass is closed because of a landslip. In Manchester residents living near the River Irwell, who spent Monday night in a church, were

beginning to clear up their homes. In North Wales, householders counted the cost of severe damage to their property, while the A470 on the east side of the Conwy Valley, where reopened yesterday

But the B1506 on the river's west bank remained shut. Attempts were made to return evacuated people to their homes in Blaenau Ffestiniog, Snowdonia's worst hit town. Water gushed into the town on Monday from old slate mine slag beaps above it. Damage is expected to run into many thousands of pounds,

flooded,

morning.

Controversy over the Queen's visit to Morocco

By Our Foreign Staff Controversy broke out last night over the Queen's visit to Morocco. The BBC reported that she had been kept waiting io a tent for more than halfan-hour at a desert site outside Marrakesh while King Hassan lounged in his air-conditioned

caravan.

An earlier report said the Queen was "clearly very angry" after her wait in the tent, and said the tour had been "irretrievably soured" by the King's bebaviour.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived with King Hassan from Martakesh for a meal beneath a huge tent and a display of dancing and borse-Cafavan.

display of dancing and borse-manship by thousands of Eerber tribesmen, Agence France-Presse reports from Actourir.
After seating his Royal
guests, the King disappeared
for 20 minutes. The Queen
showed signs of what looked

like extreme displeasure, fidgeting with her bag and her hat, and capping nor foot.

She started a heated discussion with the King. At one point she looked on the point of leaving. Then the King again disappeared and she gave a resigned shrug. Finally, at 3.30 pm, the party sat down to lunch, the French news agency

Buckingham Palace said last night: "The Queen was per-fectly content, King Hassan likes to make sure that every-thing is right for his guests and supervises his arrangements accordingly. It is perfectly nor-mal for a Royal com visit to

rs Thatcher firm spending cuts

ed Emery

_al Editor al Editor shortly and the present moraif guarded, confirmaras given yesterday by spending.
fargarer Thatcher that Labour front and backvernment would have to benchers also did not get very
ore than the planned far with Mr Pym, which was
a from next year's extraordinary considering that
repending Also, interest he treated the ministerial exwould not come down, or secret memos as "routine" indicated, until the ment got its own bor-

some expenditure will g, such as defence (con-vesterday by Mr Francis ecerctary of State for h, as well as subsidies ionalized industries, insums for social benefits ounter unemployment s. the clear inference, edged in Whitehall, is sater cuts will have to e clsewhere.

n of some £1,500m in expenditure in 1981.82, this year's planned ure could (although balancing cuts up to a £2,000m; that or an in taxation, arged on ernment yesterday by firey Rippon, QE, the fory minister, implications of the

announcement that he would shortly and the present mora-

of secret memos as "routine discussions.**.

discussions discussions. When Mr Michael Foot, Irist Commons question Deputy Labour leader and reconfirmed nuclear disarmer, ust keep within the and totals for both this say which minister she supported, Mr Pym, or Mr John Biffen, College Contract to the Transfer. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and the man seeking the cuts, he was rarely rebuffed. She would take no lectures on defence from him, she said.

Mr William Rodgers, Labour's spokesman on defence, insisted that the credibility of the Gov-ernment and of Mr Pym himself was at stake in their insistence that spending could go on

increasing
Mr Pym conceded only that it
was reasonable for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to try obtaining government policy "at a lower cost". But he reiterated the Government's basic commitment to Nato to increase defence spending by 3 per cent a year in real Further, he disclosed that procurement, meaning pur-chases, of American-made Tri-

Mr Whitelaw attacks jail action 'challenge' as police cells fill up

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

Police cells in London were full and others elsewhere were rapidly approaching capacity as Mr William Whitelaw, Home as Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, told the Commons that the prison officers' action leading to the present crisis was a challenge to the integrity of the administration of criminal justice,

With the Government pre-

paring to rush through Parliament in a single sitting the emergency Bill giving the Home Secretary extensive powers to reduce the pressures on prison accommodation, Mr
Whitelaw said the public washaing put at risk by the action.
He maintained that it went far
beyond any form of industrial
action which could be regarded as acceptable in a disciplined

advanced.

Many MPs showed anxiety over the new powers being given to the Home Secretary to overrule the judiciary by ordering the release of certain categories of prisoners. But Mr Whitelaw made clear that he was equally mhappy about the need to take the powers.

To do that, he said, would put in question the whole of the May settlement which the

Government had accepted and implemented. He pointed out that negotiations which could lead to the introduction of a not satisfactory in human terms and often with a lower standard of security than the public had a right to expect. The cells were filling up rapidly.

He gave an assurance that the troops which were to be used in the emergency would not be armed. They were being moved into the unfinished high-security prison at Frankland new duty system were well security prison at Frankland near Durham.

Northern Ireland may join dispute

Home Affairs Correspondent The prison dispute could take

a dangerous turn for the worse today as prison officers in Northern Ireland vote on s proposal to take action in support of the claim made by their colleagues in England and Wales. Wales. Officials from Northern

would take action although they were not affected by the meal breaks usue at the heart of the

dispute.

Later it was announced that no action would be raken until today's head count in Ulster.

Last weak the Northern Ireland officers rejected an appeal to join the dispute and refuse to accept admissions of invaries.

to impose anything upon their colleagues in Northern Ireland that could end in violence.

While the association was standing firm in its action there were a number of areas at which the Home Secretary had

prisoners to make room for the

Mr Whitelaw said that there were now more than 3,500 prisoners in police cells, many of them in conditions that were

said he was prepared to look.

Durham troops: After another
130 troops from the 1st Battalion, the Gordon Highlanders,

Left fails to halt vote for Labour be no need to make use of the refused to consider a suggestion that the May committee should be asked to reconvene and look again at the disputed issues. To do that he said send to make use of the clause and assured the House that he would only begin to contemplate the use of the power if police manpower was stretched to an unprecedented degree. He must, however, be able to release less dangerous to make use of the make use of the clause and assured the House that he would only begin to need to make use of the clause and assured the House that he would only begin to release less dangerous arrival and the House that he would only begin to release the House that he would only begin to refuse the House that he would only begin to refuse the House that he would only begin to refuse the House that he would only begin to refuse the House that he would only begin to refuse the House that he would only begin to refuse the House that he would only begin to refuse the use of the power if police manpower was stretched to an unprecedented degree. He must, however, be able to release less dangerous the heart he would only begin to refuse the would only bea leader

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Labour left-wing pressure to halt the election of the new party leader was resisted at an ill-tempered meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party yesterday, but some were concerned that both sides had failed to muster all their supporters.

Tailed to muster all their supporters.

The voting, after some speakers were heckled inside a Commons committee room, was 66 in favour of suspending standing orders and 119 against. Although the margin was large enough, some 80 backbenchers failed to make or abstrained on failed to vote or abstained on an issue which many MPs regard as crucial if the rights

regard as crucial if the rights of the parliamentary party are to be protected.

Mr Eric Heffer, a left-wing member of the nacional executive, said he did not regard the Shadow Cabinet's proposal to have an election in advance of the special party conference on a wider franchise as being illegiomate or illegal, but it would be ill-advised.

It would cause serious and

Continued on page 2, col 6

£200,000 raid

Polls at odds before US election debate

There's more to.

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Oct 28
President Carter and Mr
Ronald Reagan are meeting in
Cleveland, Ohio, this evening, in debate organized by the eague of Women Voters. It

League of Women voters. It could be the decisive event of the election campaign.

The latest Gallup poll, published this morning, puts the President ahead by 45 points to 42. Mr. John Anderson, the independent candidate, has 9

put Mr Reagan shead by 45 to 42 points. one taken two weeks ago, that

However, the latest Harris poll shows Mr Reagan shead by 45 to 42 per cent, with Mr Anderson 10 per cent, The previous Harris poll showed Mr Reagan at 42, Mr Carter at 39 and Mr Anderson at 12 per cent.

The debate may tip the balance back to Mr Reagan, or confirm Mr Carter's lead and per cent and the rest are unde-cided. This poll compares with Election campaign, page 7 Election campaign, page ?

Two armed raiders took about £200,000 from Lloyds Bank in Oxlow Lane. Dagen-Ireland were at yesterday's national executive meeting of the Prison Officers' Association had moved into the new Frank-land prison, Durham, yesterday, the Home Office spokesman at the scene said no decision had mmates. Mr Colin Steel, chairman, said they had forced Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, to go to Parliament for an unprecedented package of emplications of the chases, of American-made Trient's determination dent missiles for the replacements westerday, partly muclear deterrent had already begun. However, 70 per cent the drawn by Mr Pym's of the entire £5,000m estimated ims of rising defence capital costs of the Trident are, together with an system would be in Britain. ham, yesterday. Four employees were bound and gagged and put in London which decided not troops' duties would be when the first prisoners arrived (Our Durham Correspondent writes). Magistrates' refusal, page 2 to increase sanctions for the The Ulster delegates rold the draconian powers. meeting that their 1,500 colleagues in Northern Ireland and Wales, he said, were loather Lender page, 15 Ulster murder threat Bernard Levin on the outlook for Poland; Caroline Moorehead on the countryside crisis; Diana Elles discusses the human rights of aliens; Dr Alan Shrank on how Britain compares in European health care spending Paris death sentence Letters: On the Canadian Consti-A young man who shot dead a policeman while on the run from prison was sentenced in Paris to death by spillorine. Nobody has been executed in France for three years, but public opinion is outraged by a recent spate of shootings of police. Three policemen have been killed this month. Page 6 Tension in Northern Ireland was heightened as the Ulster Defence Association said it would eliminate anyone-threatening the state of Ulster and prisoners at the Maze announced that they would replace every man who dies in the hunger strike with another Page 2 tution, from Professor Ivan Ber-nier and Professor Guy Tremblay; Defence papers disclosure, from Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-North, and Sir David Price, MP; proposed social services cats, from the Director of the Child Poverty Action Group and others Oblinary, page 16 Colonel Sir Richard Glyn. Mar-garet Llewellyn Lewis, Mrs Phoebe Blakstad Leading articles: Civil Service 'Romans' can carry on Business News, pages 18-24 Stock Markels: Equities suffered a sharp reaction following Mrs Margeret Thatcher's statement on interest rules. Gilts also retreated and the FT Index closed 0.6 down at 495.5 pay ; Kampuchea ; the Archers Civil Service threat

igbridge is to centrate on cessful Metro

for BL's Min Metro has been so it Sir Michael Edwardes, the proposes to use the whole af hridge plent to produce the car h the older Mini. Since Metro's the weeks ago it has taken 4 per the British market. In BL's corporate plan Longbridge's n constity was to have been etween the Metro, Mini and the Page 19.

progress on tish

rowers towards a common EEC policy was made in Luxembourg sengut was reached on a system.

The Director of Public Prosecutions said that The Romans in Britain at the National Theatre did not contravene the Theatres Act, 1968, and that no legal action would be taken on a complaint that the play was obscene. But Mrs Mary Whitehouse is to try to start a private prosecution. Page 2

Polish border controls East Germany and Poland monight the two countries. No reason was given for the move which has ended eight years of ding carries. But wide differ the move which has ended eight years of name between member states, almost complete freedom, but East Cartin demanding special rights in man leaders have expressed concern over sulers.

Page 6 The Polish political reforms

Page 6

Civil Service union leaders condemned the Government's suspension of pay comparison for its 550,000 white collar employees and promised to him. The political process in retaliation, not the public. They are also threatening key computers in the Inland Revenue and the Civil Service Zimbahwe: Mr Edgar Tekere's lawyers say that the minister, who is on a murder charge, had been warned of a plot to-assassinate him

Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 22, 26; La crème de la crème, 26; Personel, 27, 28; Properts, 25

Arts, page 9

William Mann reviews Le nozze
di Figuro at Covent Garden;
Roger Berthoud interviews the
sculptor kenneth Armitage; Miles
Kington on BBC 2's Nor the Rine
O'Clock News; Noël Goodwin on
the Scottish National Orchestra in
London; Richard Williams on the
World Saxophone Quarter

Home News 2, 4, 5 Crossword Buropean News 6 Diazy Coverseas News 6-8 Appointments 15,23 Arts 9 Law Report Letters 9 Letters

Business features: Margaret Stone on the likely outcome to the recent wrangles in the life assur-Erossword
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HOME NEWS

UDA murder threat as hunger strike feeds unrest in Ulster

The Ulster Defence Associathe main Protestant paramilitary force in Northern Ire'and, is threatening to eliminate anybody who poses a threat to the "state of Ulster" as tension continues to grow because of the hunger strike at the Maze prison, near Belfast.

There was other serious news for the province yesterday. The prison officers' dispute could be extended to Northern Ireland from today; and it was learnt that the hunger strikers plan to to replace every man who dies

with another.

As the highly efficient republican propaganda machine continued to operate in America, France and other parts of the world, Protestant leaders of the world, Protestant leaders showed increasing signs of alarm at what is potentially the most explosive situation in the province for many years.

The prospect of a return to the ugly street fighting of the early 1970s if one of the hunger strikers dies can no longer be rejected as sensationalism. It is

rejected as sensationalism. It is real, and most parties acknow-

The seven hunger strikers completed their second day of fast yesterday. The British Government caregorically refused to move another inch towards their five demands, which cover prison clothing. work letters, visits and free association with fellow

prisoners.
The UDA, which makes no secret of its concern at the aumosphere building up in Nordthern Ireland, said it Nordthern Ireland, said it wished to bring to the people's notice that it was fully aware of the Provisional IRA's intention to create agitation,

they hope to force the Protestant population to migrate leaving Ulster to the Provisional IRA and the eventual annexa-tion into a 32-county republic. The H-block issue is the

latest in a long line of Pro-visional IRA propagands in their attempt to discredit the state of Ulster. " Let the people who are embarking on this campaign be aware that the UDA will not be drawn into a sectarian war but that it will use every means

at its disposal to eliminate those pose a threat to the state of Ulster and its peoples."

The UDA emphasized that that should in no way be interpreted as a threat to the Roman Catholic community, " many of whom we believe to be as diametrically opposed to the means and methods of the Pro-

visional IRA as we are". It is official UDA policy to assassinate known republican activists when opportunities arise, but three yers ago it declared its strong opposition to sectarian killings.

The effect of the prison offi-cers' decision could be serious. Scores of prisoners are moved between jails and courts in a rapid overcrowding of police station cells is possible.

Contingency plans exist to use two army centres for housing prisoners in a crisis but there was no early indication last night of the authorities' next move.
In a local prison officers' dis-

pute a few days ago members of the security forces were used to carry out the officers' duties and some prisoners had to be held in an army camp. Parliamentary report, page 12

Driver given breath test after phoned tip-off

s breath test to a motorist who him had been driving correctly but who, an anonymous relephone caller had said, was "plast-ared", was supported by a Scot-tish sheriff at Kirkcaldy, Fife,

Sheriff William Christie because of the telephone call. For Mr Dryburgh, Mr Ronald burgh, aged 30. an oil rig worker, of Dunber Place, Kirkcaidy, guilty of driving with an excess of alcohol in his blood last December. ast December.

Mr Dryburgh was disqualified from driving for three years and fined £100.

Commenting on the police action, Sheriff Christie Said: "They got a call saying a history driver was drunk and I think Mr I it up and were entitled to stop

NGA talks

at 'Times'

By David Felton

Labour Reporter

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break down

Negotiations between Times

Newspapers and the National

Graphical Association on the

introduction of new technology

NGA national council meet-

Mr George Jerrom, union

national officer, said last night that the talks had broken down

because the company had "frozen" payments to his mem-bers which were to compensate

for the union accepting the abolition of piece-rate working. He said that as the news-

paners were due to be sold by the Thomson Organisation by

next March, they would have been much more attractive with new technology agreements.

The union had given the com-

pany assurances of trouble-free production for the period to

next March, agreement to use new technology and acceptances

of the 12.5 per cent pay offer in the annual pay review were

Under the proposed agree-ment the highest rate of £320

week paid to some workers in

the composing room would have been reduced to a flat rate of

par cent increase due this

raking place, he said.

The decision of police to give Mr Dryburgh and breathalyze

Police witnesses said they had followed the car for two or rollower the car for two or three minutes and had seen nothing untoward in the driv-ing. They agreed that they had intended to give a breath test because of the telephone call.

mous telephone call on its own was enough to allow police to require a breath test had not been decided in Scotland or

"This case could make legal Mr McKenzie said afterwards

DPP rejects obscenity complaint against play

By Martin Huckerby Theatre Reporter

Sir Thomas Hetherington, the Director of Public Prosecutions, said yesterday that The Romans in Britain, the controversial play at the National Theatre, did not contravene the Theatres Act, 1968, and that no legal action would be taken on a complaint that the play was

He has told the Metropolitan Police and Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Astorney General of the decision. Since only the Attorney General can sanction proceedings under the Act, on the advice of the director, that means there can be no official legal action against the play. However, attempts to start a

prosecution of the play for obscenity are continuing. Mrs Mary Whitehouse, the secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, who complained to the police about the nudity and the attempted homosexual rape in the play, said she would be asking the Attorney General for his consent to a private prosecution. nt to a private prosecution. Four members of the staff of the Director of Public Prosecutions, all men, saw the play at the weekend and as a result of their report the director decided that it did not condecided that it did not con-travene section two of the Act.
The section lays down that
"a performance of a play shall
be deemed to be obscene if,
taken as a whole, its effect is
such as to tend to deprave and
corrupt persons who are likely,
having regard to all the relevant circumstances, to attend
it". The DPP's office added:
"We decided that the play did
not fit in with that".
The National Theatre gaid:

The National Theatre said: "We are naturally very pleased at the DPP's decision. We now hope the furore the play has provoked will die down, and

people will go to it to judge it on its merits." GLC debate: The Greater London Council would consider the future of its grant to the theatre if one mistake, The Romans in *Britain, became a habit, Mr* Frederick Weyer, chairman of

the arts committee, told a meet-ing of the council yesterday (Christopher Warman writes). Mr Weyer, Conservative member for Streatham, said that 92 representations had been re-ceived by the council, most supporting the complaints made by Sir Horace Cutler, the leader of the council.

The play was "probably the most revolting display I have seen in all my life, on or off the stage."
"While I may be accused by

some of censorship, there are limits to what I will recom-mend the spending of rate-payers money on when it comes

Civil servants intend to hurt the politicians

Lebour Editor
Civil Service union leaders yesterday condemned the Government's suspension of pay comparison for its own 550,000 white collar employees and promised to "hurt" the political process in retaliation.

The main policy committee of the Council of Civil Service Unions (COCSU) deployed the Cabiner's decision to balt implementation of the Pay Research Unit findings for the 1981 salary settlement.

Mr Peter Jones, Depury General Secretary of COCSU, said: "We intend to hurt the politiciens, not the public. What you see happening with the prison officers, who are among our members, is just an example of what could happen The work of Parliament may be disrupted by industrial

including secretaries, Hansard association meeting in the reporters, drivers and canteen House of Lords that has

and bar staff.

In line with earlier action,
the Civil Service unions are also threatening key computers in the Inland Revenue and the Civil Service "Cash flow is the Government's soft under-belly", Mr. Jones said. Sources rebake: A resort to

industrial action would not help to resolve the nation's difficul-nes. Civil Servants were admonished yesterday by Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council (Our Political Editor

action, Lord Soames, who has ministerial responsibility for the Civil Service Department, insisted that their pay has caught up over the last year or

meant large pay moreases. We restraint now".

Cash limits would be announced "soon". They would set the ceiling on the size of pay increases which we are prepared to finance and which the

country can afford.

A call to make the suspension short lived was made last night by Mr Ian Wrigglehworth. the Labour front bench spokes man on the Civil Service.

The Government's action was blatant discrimination against its own employees with a rigid pay policy to be imposed through cash limits while there is no policy at all, other than redundancies in the private

Leading article, page 15

Unions fight to save key department

By Peter Hennessy

The Civil Service unions have launched an eleventh-hour initiative to support Sir Ian Bancroft, Head of the Home Civil Service, in his fight to save the Civil Service Department (CSD) from disbandment and reintegration with the Treasury. Treasury.
In a paper submitted to a

review team commissioned by the Prime Minister to produce choices for the department's future, Mr William Kendall, Secretary General of the Coun-cil of Civil Service Unions, the cii of Civil Service Unions, the umbrella body representing eight staff associations, claims that the weight of criticism directed towards the CSD has obscured the inadequacies of the Treasury, from which the CSD was separated in 1968 after criticism by the Fulton comcriticism by the Fulton com-mittee of Treasury performance on Civil Service pay and man-

If any ministry should be the unions argue that given roken up, the council's paper strong ministerial direction,

ing responsibilities could-sensibly be combined with the

control of public expenditure has been overlooked in the recent debate about the shape of central government depart. alleged deficiencies of CSD has obscured an examination of the organizational problems, and inter alia; the relatively poor performance of the Treasury."

Echoing Sir Ian, who has taken his fight to save his department publicly before the Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and the Civil Service and has reaged it nitvately.

vice and has waged it privately in a small steering group of permanent secretaries commis-sioned by the Prime Minister to advise her on the CSD's future,

argues, it should be the particularly from Mrs Margaret Treasury, whose public spend. Thatcher, the CSD could meet, ing responsibilities could the Government's aim of a more sensibly be combined with the efficient Whitehall. There were

sensibly be combined with the CSD's manpower functions.

The dictionary inside the the CSD.

Treasury between the direction of the national economy and the control of public expenditure has been overlooked in the the CSD.

The unions emphasize the need for strong central rounds of the Civil Service to promote the control of the civil Service to promote ministers and the public and to ministers and the public and to raise notale in the wake of unjustified attacks.

Mr Kendall writes: We that the simplishic notion of putting the CSD's functions back into the Pressury would be disastrous: so long as the Treasury would be disastrous.

whether all this is acceptable."

In the permission of biblic expends their advice on the CSD's tuning a magistrate at Melton, Letcesters will go from the permission of the said. I shall refuse to strain try lamping in the CSD's fusing the present functions would have a member of the group Sir present functions would have a member of the group Sir present functions would have a member of the group Sir person to prise for non-ably lead to a lowering of can be limination of the said.

A member of the sires to the group Sir person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to person to person to prise for non-payment of fixes the Rome Secretaries and person to per



Magistrate

will refuse

By Michael Horsnell

to talks between the Magi-strates Association and the

Home Office.
As the Bill was brought be-

and others are believed to be ready to take similar action.

Mr Geoffrey Norman, secre-tary of the Magistrates' Assn-

fore the Commons yesterday, one magastrate amounted that he would refuse to six during the liferone of the measure

cistion, told me: There is district considerable concern that

people in custody will not be produced before the court on the due date, while the court is given power further to remand them in their absence.

Magistrates say they cannot see how they can deal with an application for a further remand in cusindy without the person appearing before them.

We are also concerned

about the proposal to suspend the power to imprison in de-fault of fines or rates or main-tenance. We need to be sure this is only temporary.

He added Decisions are being taken without the usual

degree of consultation. We need to get certain points clarified. But it is for Parliament to say whether all this is acceptable.

Growing concern among magistrates over the emergency powers Bill is experted to lead 10 talks, barean among the lead 10 talks,

says he

to sit



Elm chat Michael Parkin-

Labour not a responsible opposition, Mr Steel says

"We can write off the Labour Party as any sort of organized or responsible opposition for the foreseeable funtre." Mr David Steel, of the Liberal Party, said last night.

Whoever won the Labour leadership election would be waiting with bated breath until the party's special conference in January decided how to elect its leaders, until who knows when, to discover whether he will be toppled by

the new system.

No new system will mean anything if it relies on the block votes of the unions or the rigged votes of constituency management committees," he

perty esponsing social demo-cracy was decisively rejected last night by Mr Jo Grimond, the former Liberal leader. Giv-ing the first Eighty Club licture to the Association of Liberal Lawyers in London, he said: "Ar this moment there is a

temptation to win votes by a rather would moderation or by emphasizing that issuer-day conservation which would preserve the accepted tenets of the past. 35 years. That has been called the doctrines of a better yes-

If a new centre party was built on mose foundations it would be a party that believed in a considerable nationalized sector and high state payments to individuals and organizations.

Doctors sing a fibre diet

By Annabel Ferrimen Health Services Correspondent

A diet rich in wholemes! bread, pulses, fresh fruit and vegerables can reduce obesity, tooth decay and bowel disorders, a doctors' study group claimed yesterday.

The Royal College of Physiciens, announcing the findings of its 18-month study on dietery fibre in London yesterday, recommended that people should est food closer to natural grain, vegetables and

Its report, which the college hopes will be as influential as its two successful reports on smoking also recommends that the food industry should consider how to improve the palat-ability of food with a high-fibre

Suspicions among doctors Suspicions among doctors that dietary fibre was important in preventing certain diseases, were aroused by studies showing that certain diseases, such as diabetes, cancer at the bowel, gallstones and heart disease, were much less common among populations in developing countries living on traditional unprocessed food than in the West. But conclusions were hard to draw because as communities at less unprocessed starch they

ate less unprocessed starch they ate more processed sugar, fat and protein. So it was difficult to determine which changes caused the increase in disease. Hence the college set up a working party to consider the subject under the chairmanship of Sir Douglas Black, president of the college, with Dr Kenneth Heaton reader in medicine at Bristol University, as secretary.

Medical Aspects of Dietary Fibre
(Pitman Medical Limited, £4.95).

Cunard deal may be within reach

Talks between the National Union of Seamen and Cunard aimed at resolving a dispute over company plans to transfer some croise liners to "flags of convenience" enter their third day unday (Our Labour Staff, writes). It was thought last night that

the parties were moving towards a compromise which would half the union's threat of action against Cunard's 29 ships.

Catch your peacock The book, First Catch Your. Peacock, referred to in The Times Regional report yester day, will be published on November 3 by Image Imprint of Cwent (£4.95 softback until January 1, hardback £7.95).

'petty blackmail' by left

The defeat of the proposal

James Callaghan begins, with MP will receive any pation in nominations closing and ballot struction or advice as to how papers available today. papers available today.

The contestants are expected to be Mr. Benis. Healey, Mr. Michael. Foot, Mr. Peter Shore and Mr. John Silkin.

Left wingers, claimed last night that the moderates did Left wingers claimed last Meners and privilege. The night that the medetates did warning issued at Monday by most of the heckling and it was Mr Scargill was the subject of certainly apparent that Mr Ernest Ross (Dundee, West) moderate MPs reperday (our moderate MPs reperday (our Political Correspondent wittes) an open ballot and said that he would be prepared to stay until coincid of the National Union 4 o'clock in the morning and of Mineworkers voted to with record how each MP had voted.

Mr Mike Thomas (Newcastle-upon Tyne Esst), a member of the centre-right Manifesto Group, pdd Mr. Haffer : "We are going to vote against your motion, Eric because to accode to it, to the bludgeoning of the NEC and to the perty blackmail

Labour MFs, who include Mr.
Roy Mason member for Bernsley and a farmer Secretary of
State for Northern Freignd, who
choose to act against the
wishes of pro-Foot legal party. caucuses:

Mr. Novelle, Sandelson, Left.

our MP for Hillington, Hayes,
and Harlington, who 15 in con-

NEC and to the petty bischmails our MP for Hillington Hayes, country would be a betrayal of and Hallington who is in Chievery Labour MP who has taken fact with his own party general management commutes, said management commute

prison sentences are suggested by two groups concerned about prison overcrowding (Craig Seron writes). In the annual report of the Narional Association for the Care and Reserviement of Offenders, Miss Vivien Stern, its director, basseess using its director, suggests using prison less for those who have The Heward Leage for Penal Reform said yesterday that the system of deterring commence-ment of some sentences worked well in Sweden and Holland.



soe, who less signed a threeyear contract with an Australian television company to present 78 interview shows in a deal worth £3.5m. His fee, will be about £1m. Mr Parkinson has conducted an Australian "chat show" for the past few years, but his new deal is with a rival programme Channel 10, which belongs to Mr Rupert

Weather forecast and recordings

Moon sets: Moon thes: 1
12:49 pm 9:41 pm
1:3:49 pm 9:41 pm
1:3:49 pm 1:5:5:21 pm
1:5:30 pm 1:5:5:21 pm
1:5:30 pm 6:9m 4yop
10:40 am 11:7m 11:13 pm
11:1m Doyer 2.08 am 6:3m 2.30
9:5:3m Hull, 9:42 am 6:9m
9:59 pm, 6:6m Liverpool, 2:31 am,
8:7m 2:39 pm, 8:5m 8:5m 1m=3:2808ft

Foretasts for 6 am to midnight.
London, SE courtal S. SW.
England Mostly dry, becoming
brighter, sunny intervals divisioning wind NW moderate, decreasing m light; max temp 13° to
14°C, (55° to 57°F).
East Anglia E England: Mostly,
dry a few sunny intervals; wind
W. fresh, veering N, moderate;
max temp 11° m 12°C (52° to
54°E).

showers fring out; mind NW, moderate, weering N. Highe max temp 10 to 12 C 150 to 54 FM; NE England Borders Edin-burgh and Dimiles, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Showers dying, out, a few sundy intervals I want N. strong decreasing to moderate max temp 11 in 12 C 152 is

heavy wind a snower some detroming to force man penso 7 to 3°C (5° to 48°F).

Outlook for tomorrow sand Priday Becoming fire same intervals, but overnight for will

fresh, veering N, moderate; intervals intervals in the first temp 11° to 12°C (52° to be slow to clear, be slow to clear, Sea passages 'S North Season W, veering NW, strong to W, veering NW, strong to

HAVE YOUR PRIVATE PARTY IN FULL VIEW. OF LONDON We can rise to any occasion, from an intimate dinner to

something on a grander scale.

The company said last night: The signing of this particular egreement means a commitment by the company to a pay-ment of £1.5m this year and to a further payment of more than £800,000 in 1981. "We are not at present satisfied, based on past experience, that the signing of this agreement would remove the obstacle to the introduction of

The Hilton Roof. London's top restaurant. 21 BARK LANE OF 493 8000



The Rev H. C. Williams, who will celebrate his 101st birthday tomorrow at St Stephen's Green, Canterbury, Kent.

Mrs Thatcher accused over letter

Mr Charles Morris, MP for Manchester, Openshaw, and Minister of State for the Civil Service in the Labour govern-ment, last night accused the Prime Minister of giving an in-Last night Mr Morris said

that the chairman of a com-pany in his constituency who received the original latter was never telephoned. accurate answer in the Com-Conservative Party in the north of England requesting "kick-backs" for party funds from companies that have received Letter from Mr C. Russell Wood, the Conservative Board of troversy: government grants for buildings

nd plant. Mr Morris said that the Conservative Party Board of Finance, operating from Woolton House, Portland Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, had writ-ten to 50 companies "in a squalid fund-raising exercise". He asked Mrs Margaret Thatcher to make clear to the board that this action, which was little short of an invitation

was little short of an invitation to corruption, created a sense of revulsion in all parts of the House. Labour members backed him up, shouring, "disgraceful" and "blackmail".

Mrs Thatcher replied that she had informed Mr Morris that the letter should never have been sent our and that it was

been sent out and that it was immediately withdrawn.
Mr Michael Foot, Acting
Leader of the Opposition, said that this was not good enough; Mrs Thatcher should apologize for this letter ever having been

sent out. Had she discovered how much money was raised for Tory Party funds in this squalid way?

Mrs Thatcher: "Absolutely nothing, because the matter was discovered the next day and In my 30 years of business life I

telephone calls were made immediately to those in receipt. The letter was with-

of the Conservative Board of Finance (headquarters Conservative Central Office, Smith Square, London), northern area office, Woolton House, 18 Portland Terrace, Newcastle upon Type; addressed to the managing director of the firm in Manchester, Sep-tember 15, 1980:

of the firm in Manchester. September 15, 1980:
Dear Sir, I am writing to you for the reason that I have noticed your firm has received or is receiving government grants for buildings and plant.

You may, I hope, feel in riew of this that you would like to show some small recognition to the Tory Party. In brief, what I am meaning is a donation to the central fund, which is made through this office and passed on to London.

It takes too long to explain in

through this office and passes on to London.

It takes too long to explain in a letter like this how donations are made. There are one or two alternative ways. The best thing therefore would be if you could let me know if you feel inclined to give your firm's support, and I would then arrange to call and see you. Yours sincerely, C. Russell Wood.

herre in writing to us in the way
you have.

May I put the record straight?

We have built a Ein factory in
and are entitled to regional
development grants as envisaged
and put into effect by the then
Labour Government.

This factory commenced manufacture last November, and we
are still waiting to receive the
bulk of the regional development
grant.

It was the Conservative Govern

It was the Conservative Government which changed the rules, insofar that after clearance by the Department of Industry, companies have to wait four months before the money is received.

The present Government has also instructed the bureaucrats at the Department of Industry to proceed as bureaucranically as possible, with the result that nearly 1.1 months after the factory being put on stream, we are still trying to overcome the obstacles created by the Department of Industry.

Thanks to the Conservative Government, we will not receive the monies due to us, which should have been paid to us months ago to be of any value, until well into to be of any value; until well into the new year.

For a small family business which has invested teavily in the manufacturing industry to have to wait for 18 months for money is

very hard indeed and makes very bitter. Yours sincerely, Mrs Thatcher, in reply to Mi Morris's request that the legal implications of the begging letter should be discussed with the Director of Public Prosections, said that this had been done and the Director is saits. fied that the letter does not constitute any breach of the

difficult, problems, for the Executive Clerical and Comparty and for those reasons he purer Swiff (Apex) last night, believed that Mr Michael Foot backed the independence of should act as leader until the union-sponsored MPs party had sorted out its constitutional problems. The defeat of the proposal

means that the procedure for Foot or face the consequences, electing the successor to Mr. he said: "No Aper-sponsored

1ft = 0.3048m | 1m = 3.2808ft

A depression to the NW of
Scotland will move E and pressure
will build in all areas. 1m=3.2808ft

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY

المحتذا من الاصل

صكذا من رلامل

Do you know about Viceroy's engine?

Magg

says !

Will let

£7864

THE ROYALES

From £10,692

10 Sit

The new Vanxhall-Viceroy is built around a remarkably smooth 6-cylinder 25 litre engine, that produces 114 bhp. It incorporates features like hydraulic tappets to reduce maintenance, and is designed to give high efficiency and silky power.

Do you know how Viceroy performs? Viceroy has a top speed of over 110 mph and it reaches 60mph in just 11.5 seconds. At motorway speed it's practically silent because executives like to hear themselves think. But although it's aluxury express, Viceroy isn't profligate. At a steady 56mphit can achieve 33.2mpg.

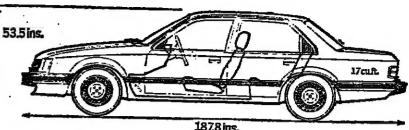
Do you know that all Vauxhalls are praised for their sheer driver appeal?

We see no reason why company executives shouldn't enjoy their driving. All Vauxhalls have excellent handling. It's designed in, and the new Viceroy is no exception. With independent front suspension with MacPherson struts, coil springs and a refined live rear axle, located by four trailing links, Viceroy gives a smooth ride and precise, light steering.

It's roadholding puts Viceroy in the forefront of cars in this class. We can arrange for you to try a Viceroy soon, to prove it for yourself.

Do you know about Viceroy's spaciousness?

Viceroy is long, sleek and low. And its interior space makes four or five top people very comfortable. But Viceroy is still compact enough to hustle easily through heavy traffic. We can arrange for you to see for yourself. Just contact your local Vauxhall dealer



If it's your job to know about cars, how much do you know about the new Vauxhall Viceroy



Viceroy is designed

NEATLY FILLS THIS SPACE

pamper its driver. Viceroy is no exception. There

isn't room here to detail all the features. For that you'll need the new Viceroy brochure, but here are

Do you know the value of Vauxhall's Master Hire Leasing system?

Many people who have to buy and run company cars have found that the Vauxhall Master Hire Leasing system is a very effective method of controlling costs and improving cash flow. For more information, ring (0582) 21122 Ext. 8332.

Do you know how up to date the Vauxhallrangenowis?

With the introduction of Viceroy, Vauxhall have now launched a series of new cars in the last 5 years, making the range one of the most modern in the country. Chevettes, Astras, Cavaliers, Carltons, the new Viceroy, and the Royales. With different engines and body styles, there are over 30 Vauxhalls to choose from.

Do you know that more and more people are changing to Vauxhall's prestige cars?

Vauxhall's penetration into the executive car market is steadily increasing. More and more business people are working out costs and finding that Vauxhall can give them more luxury per pound.

Do you know about the really intelligent deals you can make with your Vauxhall dealer?

Short term price cutting is one way of moving cars out of showrooms, but we know that people who buy company cars have longer term concerns. Let us talk to you about the kind of sensible, realistic package we can put together for you on the new Viceroy, or any other cars in the Vauxhall range. It might be special interest rates, guaranteed buy-back prices, service deals or whatever we can tailor to your needs.

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Blaenau Ffestiniog

An early assessment of the effects of 48 hours of continuous heavy rain on three critical river valleys of North Wales showed yesterday that a flood plan evolved by the police and local authorities worked well and averted the loss of livestock and possibly human

People whose goods were ruined when a cold front hit the Snowdonia range and brought 213mm of rain in 48 hours were mopping up yesterday. The morning high tides in the Conwy, Mawddach and Dovey estuaries were not accompanied by more heavy rain, even though it was still raining. The flood plan covering the North Wales river valleys was evolved in 1960 and revised in

It provided for the Welsh Water Authority to issue a first alert, which was made through the police on Sunday, followed by second and third alerts, which came rapidly on Monday, meaning respectively that buildings and farm land, then lives could be in danger.

ters at Colwyn Bay informed all it burst. its outlying stations, which according to plan telephoned a selected number of farmers, who in turn informed their

If conditions had become worse the police would have called for inflatable boats, from the Royal National Life-boat Institution or other sources, and finally from the Royal Air Force helicopter rescue base at Valley, in Anglesey.

Gwynedd County Council's emergency services department, headed by Mr Ray Pierce-Jones, went into action early on Mon-day, coordinating all local authority resources, including the provision of sandbags, trac-tors, bulldozers, blankets and hot drinks.

Mr Pierce-Jones said yester-day: "We think the system worked. We shall obviously face claims about loss of property, but so far our records show no loss of human or animal life, and that is what counts. We are all proud of the way the system

In the Conwy Valley, where the town of Lianrwst suffered mild flood damage, the memory on Monday was the speed with of the Dolgarrog disaster of which the third stage was November 2, 1925, remains with the oldest residents. The village three of the North Wales rivers. was destroyed and 16 people

North Wales police headquar-, died when the dam high above

The general line of conversation in Dolgarrog yesterday was: "Well, it cannot happen again, can it? It is still raining, but the river has gone down and nobody has been drowned."

In Blaenau Ffestining the flooding is being variously attributed to new roadworks diversion of streams coming down the mountains and even the extension of the "Great Little Train " line from Portmadog. Many local discussions as to the cause will no doubt take

The police yesterday praised the community, which formed a committee almost immediately the threat became clear and a meeting was held in the town fire station to make emergency

Branch line closed . A British Rail spokesman said it was likely to be several days before the Conwy Valley branch line would reopen. (Our Colwyn Bay Correspondent writes.) The heavy rain weshed away ballast and underwised the reck for and undermined the track for nearly half a mile north of Llancwst.

A diesel train from which 30 passengers were rescued on Monday night was still

Committee supports student preference as main factor in determining courses MPs reject more government control in higher education

Education Correspondent MPs have rejected further government control of higher education planning at under-graduate level. A report by the commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts, published yesterday, says that informed student choice should determine course provi-

The committee, chaired by Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, said it found little support for the suggestion by the Secretary of State for Education and Science that guidelines on subject priorities, related to future needs for qualified manpower, would be valuable.

Manpower planning experts had suggested that the proposal was impracticable. The report "We believe national systems of course control from within the Department of Education and Science to be wasteful of manpower and dilatory inefficient in practice." Student preference should continue to be the main deter-minant of the pattern of higher

students to make prudent choices.

The committee was gravely concerned ar the inadequacy of careers guidance. The Government should publish regular trends through the unit for manpower studies in the De partment of Employment, and a minister should be given special responsibility for careers

Some witnesses said that whatever messages might be given about the nation's manpower needs the subject balance in higher education would still be largely determined by the composition of the present, relatively youthful, stock of lecturers.

higher education, the scope for change was marginal and largely circumscribed by the number of resignations, retire-ments, deaths and redundan-cies, they said.

The committee suggests that

no increase in resources

As long as there was to be

edutation; but much more in order to increase flexibility up to date information about a smaller proportion of future the employment marker should academic appointments should be provided to belp pupils and carry "tenure". "Wille we students acarresis appointments should tions about the finance, ad extrem the establishment of an carry "tenure". While we ministration and planning of "Open Tech" clong the lines believe that tenure is an essent advanced further education in of the Open University; the lines the maintained sector. The new harther

> It also calls for the intro-duction of fair redundancy schemes; greater mobility of teachers between schools col-leges, universities, and indus-try; and more retraining of academic staff.

The concept of "binary" system of higher education, with outlived its usefulness and should be replaced by a: "plural system in which diversity continued to be encouraged but within a more coope-

ative framework.

A national committee for colleges and polytechnics (CCP) should be established to

ment of new courses and the University Grants Committee abolition of the parental conunnecessary preservation of re (UGC) to coordinate planning cribution in skident grants; an
dundant ones.

It also calls for the introduction of fair redundancy schemes; greater mobility of
teachers between schools colleges, universities, and industry; and more retraining of

tion system as a whole

Institutions in the public sector should have a high level of autonomy, similar to that enjoyed by the universities, and they should be able to united duce, modify or close courses without government approval.

It calls for the solition of the House of Commons: Fifth report combersance system of course from the Education. Science and approval by regional advisory organization of courses in higher councils and HM inspectors.

Other recommendations in Paper 787-1-sit, Sationery Office, clude measures to encourage (5.20).

In brief

Mr Mulley gets

allegation They would pay Mr Mulley's costs

Panorama date for

transplant programme

The second Panorana programme on brain death and organ transplantation, promised by Sir Ian Treshowan, director general of the BBC, after a medical deputation, met him on Mandral deputation, met him on Mandral deputation.

Monday, is expected to go out on November 17.

Station London on Saturday, He was remanded to custody for a week at Borstferry Road Magistrates Court

choice of seeing Princess Anne officially open the building next Tuesday or have a day

By boiler to Barbailos

off woold to stay every.

PC murder charge

libel damages

believe that tenure is an essential fixed for the maintained sector. The new further government consultation, we do not believe it body would have substantial cross on the feasibility of students does (sic), to act as a local authority representation dent loans; higher grants for times does (sic), to act as a local authority representation dent loans; higher grants for times does (sic), to act as a local authority representation dent loans; higher grants for times does (sic), to act as a local authority representation dent loans; higher grants for the parental constant of the parental constant of the parental constant planting of the parental constant planting of the parental constant planting are provided to the parental constant planting are parental planting are par

The department's role should by Mr. Dafydd Thomas, Plaid be to monitor the higher educa. Cymru, MP for Merionech, and Mr. Stanley Thorne, Labour MP for Preston, South, calls for the abolition of the UGC and the transfer, of responsibility, for the planning and funding of all higher education, including the universities, to the Council of Local Education Authorities

The receding waters leave one dead and enormous damage to property

From Frances Gibb Preston

The flood waters around Preston began receding slowly yesterday, after one death and many thousands of pounds of damage to homes and other

The Army and police ended their rescue operation in vil-leges that had suffered their worst floods for 50 years, several hundred people having been evacuated from their homes to neighbours, village

Mr Gerard McGarry, a labourer, aged 26, was killed as he tried to connect a power line to his carayan at a flooded sits hear Flatanand Police and site near Flattwood. Police said he was standing in three feet of water at the time.

As the waters from the rivers villagers from Ribchester began the huge task of clearing mud and debris from their flooded homes. But some fifty families in the village of St Michael's on Wyre were still unable to retur nto their homes, many of were surrounded tirce feet of water.

receded, floors were covered in lagers had worked through the mud several inches thick and night to rescue 500 pigs. garden crops; greenhouses and sheds were destroyed.

Soldiers in two amphibious vehacles and eight assault boats helped police to move stranded St Michael's villagers to drier

ground yesterday.

The village's 500 inhabitants had been badly flooded only last Thursday and some had just finished mopping up the mess when they were inundated on Mr Rongld Bamber, aged 64,

who is staying with a neigh-bour, said: "We had been living upstairs for several days. But when the second flood came they evacuated us from the upstairs window"

He had dragged his carper outside after the first flood, only to see it being washed away by the second. "We have more ord less lost everything downstairs, because we had no time to move it."

Another villager, Mr A. J. Clayton, said: "People have all been helping each other but we are numbed with the shock". er. Farmers ware particularly floods had badly affected, he said. Vii-

might to rescue 500 pigs.
Schools had been shut since Thursday and deliveries such as milk were being made by tractor and trailer. There had

been no newspapers.

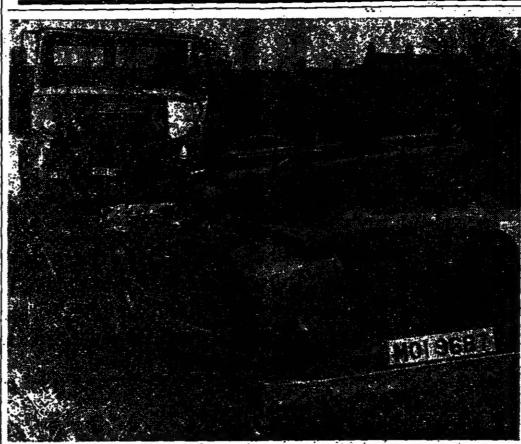
Some villagers are still without power and the local authority provided hot meals in an

"It will be days before we are clear of water here", Mr. Clayton said. "It stretches as far as the eye can see on three sides of the village, covering some 30 square miles. When it goes down there will be nothing Sewage and rotting carcasses

of animals are being carried through the streets by the

Elsewhere cleaning up began one of the greatest costs will be damage to agricultural land, particularly in the Fylde, a rich farming area. Police said that the damage could reach fim.

A total of 9,000 calls from members of the public, many offering their houses to flooded families, was received in the last two days.



The Land-Rover and the lorry after the collision in Belfast yesterday.

MP seeks to restrict sale of

Five police killed in Belfast road crash

Four policemen and a police—and I think there were two aged 21 unmarried of Carrickroman weer killed, when their
according to the Royal Norman Montgomery aged 22,
Ulster Constabulary the Land also from Carrickfergus, a
the bodies thrown nearly 20
Rover was on routine pairful married man; Constable Par-Land-Rover was wrecked, and the bodies thrown nearly 20 vards in a road accident in Bel-

the scene after the crash said: Theer was a girl up against the railing, and there was a in their reporties and thirties chap cannot with the roof of Those who died were: Woman

Land-Rover was wrecked, and the bodies thrown nearly 20 yards in a road accident in Belwhen it was in collision with an articulated lorry at the junction of Chichester Street, and Victoria Street, about 200 yards from the city ball.

All the dead weer constables

Mr Archer said yesterday: "Although shis was not fire-works, it was the same sort of

syndrome unsupervised activi-ties by children."

Mr Noel Tobin, director of the reform campaign, said that for 20 years minor legislation,

rick Mason, aged 20, who lived with his parents in Bangor, co Down; Constable Patrick Collins, aged 34, a married man with two daughters, of Holywood, to Down; and Reserve Constable Brian Hardris, aged 23, from the Cregal erea of

Four women on new social

By Pat Healy

Experts from the Confedera-tion of British Industry and the Trades Union Congress are to serve on the new Social Security Advisory Committee, which will replace the Supple mentary Benefits Commission next month.

The membership, consumeed lest night, includes four women The members announced last night are:

the reform campaign, said that for 20 years minor legislation, and voluntary measures to prevent firework injuries had been tried. But about 700 people a year had been irreated in hospital for firework injuries since 1975. There was a need for strong legislation.

In Canada, 5,800 people had been trained to run displays since 1973 and there had been no firework accidents since 1974.

CEEP SINOKING

In particular, young people, who were likely to be less entrenched in their smoking habits should be warned of the dangers, he said.

Other research presented to the confetence showed that the avrag 20-yar-old, intrviewed in 1978, had a full-time job but had been unemployed at some time.

The members annousized last night are:

Inght are:

Mr Tom McLeat, aged 50, chairman of the CBL social security committee and executive director of the Markets of the Rev Harold Good, aged 43, a member of the Northern Ireland Supplementary Benefits Committee 1973 and there had been no firework accidents since 1974.

CEEP SINOKING

In particular, young people, who were likely to be less entrenched in their smoking habits should be warned of the dangers, he said.

Other research presented to the confetence showed that the avrag 20-yar-old, intrviewed in 1978, had a full-time job but had been unemployed at some time.

security body

Mr Fore Derlemens, aged 42, of Antwerp, with his fances and three Durch scientists, set and three Durch scientists, set and from Fedmouth yearerday for Barbados in an old factory boller, equipped with sails and a dieset engage. Four times redundant

A dinner strendant has been declared redundant from the same school for the fourth time in four years. Mrs. Kathleen Newton, of Spalding, Lincoln-shire, explained. Back time a vacancy occurred because some one left or refired."

bun youth sentenced Derek Cramb, aged 19, of Cowie, was sentenced yesterday, to time years in a young oftenders institution when the High Court in Stipling found him gully of arrampting to murder three police officers by discharging a shorgin at them.

Essex police disclosed yester-day that a savage sex attacker mordered. Steven Edmonston.

aged nine; who was found dead four miles from his home in Millwards Harlow, less Saturday.

Farm relies for tax The Government has accepted in the of tax a £14,000 collection of agricultural implements in the Vale of Berkeley, Gloucestershire, including wagons, ploughs and horse harness.

Boat people need more homes, 230 councils told

Mr. Frederick Mulley, MP, former, Secretary, Mr. Steel for Defence, yesterday accepted undisclosed damages in sertlement of a High Court libel action against the magazine, Primare Eye. By David Nicholson-Lord The programme for admitting Vietnamese refugees into Britain has slipped badly behind schedule, largely because of housing shortages and bottleheris. An appeal for extra housing is, being issued this week to some 230 councils, more than half the total which have His coupsel said that an article in February, 1979, alleged that someone resemb ling Mr Mulley had been seen in compromising circumstances. The publishers apologized and recognized that there was not the alignest foundation for the than half the total, which have failed to respond to earlies

initiatives Only 200 councils have replied to the original appeal for housing issued four months ago. An exhibition is to be held in the Commons next month to enlist MPs support in bringing pressure on housing authorities. Councils growing reluctance to offer houses is put down to financial cutbacks and in some cases to a "backlash" against the bost people. Voluntary organizations are reporting instances of housing offers being withdrawn because of

the feeling that "charity begins at home." Josan Soon, aged 23, a pain-ter and decorator, of political address, was accused yesterday of mordering Police Constable Frank O'Neill near Waterloo original timefable for admirting the 10,000 quota of refugees from Hongkong, where because of crowding in camps two adults and a child have to share one bunk bed, has also had international reperpusions. Government, according to a senior voluntary worker who recently visited the cause and palked to Sir Murray Maclebose More than a third of the 650 the Governor, is that other children at Kingshill secondary governments are giving less priority to admirting the refusion of Britain's dilating the control of the 650 the Governor.

ees because of Britain's dila toriness in relation to its own colony Although the Home Office has been careful to avoid publicated targer dates; there were loopes when the quots was amounced in July last year that all the refugees would have

arrived by last summer.

The unofficial target date was later revised to December and has recently been changed again to March. But there are fears that the programms will not be completed until next

summer.

It was originally thought that

900 boar people could be
brought into Britain each
month but the average for the
past three months, with 2,800
still to come from Hongkong,
has been fewer than 400 from
the quote list.

Refugees are kept much

Refugees, are kept much longer in reception centres. Between three and four months is considered the ideal period, but they are now spending on average between five and six markly at the confirm and in months at the centres, and in some cases, much longer. The hurden on the admission

programme has been increased by a series of sea rescues by British ships. As a result, more than 500 boat people have been brought straight to Britain since the quots was announced. Revertheless, house the result of the property of the pr ing is seen as the main difficulty.

More than 500 council homes

are needed. Voluntary bodies are intro-ducing schemes to alleviate camp fedium and to make sure the months of waiting are well spent. In a camp row by the Saye the Children Fund in Norfolk Viernamese women use mack maney at a "budget

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netional airports and some of the To find out all that Motherwell and this Special Offer can mean to you, leem the coupon.

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MOTHERWELL INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE

back its brigades By Henry Stanhope Defence Corresponden The brigade, abolished as a fighting formation in the British

BAOR to get

Army of the Rhine (BAOR) to save manpower in the mid-1970s, is to be reintroduced next January 1.
It was given an honourable

It was given an honourable discharge, when the Defence Review of 1974-75 obliged the the General Staff to reduce the British Army by 15,000 men. Anxious not to abolish or amalgamate any more of its historic regiments, the Army decided to get rid of the equally historic brigade, with its head-quarters staff.

The four divisions in BAOR were made smaller and the

were made smaller and the were made smaller and the divisional commander was given the job of controlling all his 8,500 men without splitting

them into two brigades.

The plan did not work, however, because the commanders found they could not control large formations in barriefield exercises. As a result, eight task forces were created last year, and they will become brigades. The Berlin Field Force will be renamed the Berlin Brigade, but a decision still has to be made whether to retitle the five other field forces in the Army.

Most young people agree that cigarettes are a danger to health, but many carry on smoking Rather than stop the habit, they endure coughing fits, having a wheezy chest and being short of breath, according to the story of the st

to a report published yesterday.

Research by the National Children's Bureau, undertaken during 1978, showed that of 800

Colleges urged to

Colleges are being urged actively to promote equality of opportunity for students of all

races rather than simply com-plying with the letter of the law

The Council for National Academic Awards and the Com-mission for Racial Equality

have sent out guidance on the

Colleges are urged to consider setting up special prepara-

tory courses to equip young people from ethnic misority

groups with the necessary. entry qualifications; to provide remedial English lessons for

students whose use of idiomatic

English is poor but who are otherwise capable of taking a

course; and to ensure that no student is refused a sandwich

course; and to ensure that no student is refused a sandwich course place because discrimination by employers has prevented him from obtaining a training placement in industry, Southall, Middleses; 52).

implications of the Race Rela-tions Act, 1976

improve - - -

racial equality

fireworks to licence holders By Nicholas Timmins

A draft private member's injured when a five-gallon Bill to restrict the sale of fire. drum of perroleum solvent exworks to licence holders aged ploded in a fire they had built over 18 for use only at organous waste ground. They are in itself displays is being prepared. The Bill which is lighted to a little to the built of the built

over 18 for use only at organ-ized displays is being prepared. The Bill, which is linked to a proposal by the National Cam-paign for Firework Reform that the firework manufacturers should start a national training scheme for people who wish to give displays, is being prepared by Mr Peter Archer, Labour MP for Warley, West. The Bill will be offered to

any MP who wins a place in the ballot for private members' Bills this session.

Mr Archer outlined the pro-posals in the Bill yesterday as police gave a warning to parents to supervise bonfires properly after an accident in which three boys aged 12 to 14 were badly burnt in Portsmough.

Two brothers, John and Colin Sciverras, aged 12 and 14, and

Low crime rate

Bradford Asians

juvenile rate was just over one

half.

The authors, Mr Rohin Mawby, principal lecturer in social policy at Plymouth Polytechnic, and Mr David Batta, a Bradford senior social worker, speculated that the reasons were the strong family and community ties in Palostani and Indian families. A strong moral rade and sense of belonging

cade and sense of belonging

found among

Young see the danger, but keep smoking Most young people agree that people aged 20 questioned, garettes are a danger to nearly 40 per cent said they who were likely to be less solith, but many carry on were regular smokes.

"There is still a clear need habits should be warned of the theory cheer and most interpretation of the risks associated habits should be warned of the

with smoking and to add to awareness of these dangers." Mr Kenneth Fogelman, National Children's Bureau assistant director, said at the bureau's annual conference in London

Insurance reform long overdue, lawyers say By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent The right of insurance com-

By a Staff Reporter
Asians in Bradford commit
much less crime than white
people despite their higher tinpanies to refuse to pay up on a claim because the policy-bolder has falled to disclose something they consider to be relevant should be drastically employment figures, according to a report published yesterday. The adult Asian crime rate was one third that of the noncontailed, according to a Law. Commission report published Asian population, and the

The commission feels that the law is weighted too heavily in favour of the insurance com-pany and against the individual insured. It also allows insurers insured It also allows insurers to act as judge and jury in their own cause, the report says. It declared that reform is urgently needed and long overdue. The kind of example dealt with in the report is where the insurer has failed to tell the insurance company something relatively minor about himself or his circumstances, and the

company uses that non-disclosure to repudiate its

liability under the policy.

As the law stands the company decides whether the more disclosure was maintained to the stands of the present the person as the person have considered the information material within risk the company was being asked to take?

The Law Commission points out the person taking out insurance is one stands to take?

The Law Commission points in some of the may not appreciate that he may also not appreciate the may also not appreciate that he may also not appreciate the may a

The Law Commission pro not take advantage of the law 104 Stationery Office (6.20)

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HOME NEWS

Number of her educadeportees at a record evel?

y Lucy Hodges More inmigrants have been sported from Britain this year an in any previous year and a number held at Harmondsorth Desention Centre last ar was a record, the annual port of the Joint Council for a Welfare of Immigrants, whiches vestered as a record of the point Council for a Welfare of Immigrants, whiches vestered as a record of the point Council for a Welfare of Immigrants, whiches vestered as a record of the council for the point of the council for a welfare of the council for the counci plished yesterday, says. That is clear evidence of a threning in immigration con-ol, the council maintains.

More than 30 per cent more More than 30 per cent more portation orders were signed the first half of this year in in the same period last at, end the number of people moved as illegal entrants nost doubled. During 1979 people were removed, a cord, the report says. Seyond that trend lay the ension of the definition of legal entrant? by the Home ice and the courts.

The number of immigrants

used entry at Heathrow in 10 months from May, 1979, reased by more than 30 per it over the previous 10 nths, the report adds.

The council criticizes the Government the council criticizes the Govment's immigration rules, ch came into force earlier year and which make it the more difficult for foreign bands of British women to at the country.

Hey are almost certainly a sch of the European Convention Human Rights, the country.

nal Report 1979/80 (Joint nail for the Welfare of ugrants, 44 Theobald's Road,

Nuclear waste inquiry opens with a loud chorus of protest

From Pearce Wright
Science Editor
Newcastle upon Tyne
The planning inquiry into
proposals of the Atomic
Energy Authority to drill bore
holes in the Cheviot Hills in
order to test the suigbility of
rock formations for the disposal of nuclear wastes had a
colourful opening yesterday.
No sooner had Mr Richard
Spain, the inspectot, introduced the main participants
than in swept a group of about
30 protesters who had previously been engaged in a
piece of street theatre.
Their leader asked permission to give a three-minute performance indoors have declared.

Their leader asked permission to give a three-minute performance indoors, but declined to wait for a reply. They were balfway through their folk song before the astonished officials could react. As quickly as they appeared they left, to rapturous applause from the public.

But the refrain of their ditty, composed by the Tyneside Apri-

composed by the Tyneside Anti-nuclear Campaign—"It's a shame, it's a charade, it's a fifarce,"—proved a timely barb. Accurately, if colour-fully, it foreshadowed the line of argument to come from

lawyers.

The hearing is an appeal by the authority against the refusal by Northumberland County Council to gram planning permission for the drilling of boreholes in Roddam Forest and Uswayford Forest for the purpose of studying the properties and structure of the rocks, and movement of water within them. Others ranged against the

authority include the Cheviot Defence Action Group, the Ramblers' Association, the Youth Hostels Association, the Youth Hostels Association, Northumberland and Newcastle Society, the British Mountaineering Council, Friends of the Earth, the Council for the Protection of Rural England, the Town and Country Planning Association, the Council for National Parks, the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, the National Union of Mineworkers, National Union of Mineworkers, the National Union of Mineworkers, a battery of district and parish council and an organization called Pandora.

The opening arguments were about the alleged inequality of such inquiries on costs (estimated at about £100,800). Heavyweight organizations like the authority were able easily to outflank the voluntary ones, in the view of Mr Kelvin McDonald, of the Town and Country Planning Association.

However, it was restrictions imposed by the terms of a local planning inquiry that caused gravest concern and formed the basis for the cross-examination of the main witness of the day, Mr. George. Wedd, undersecretary in charge of the air, noise and wastes directorate of the Department of the Environ

Outlining government policy, he said the planning appeal concerned one possible natural barrier, geological structures, if waste was deposited underground. However, emplacement of the waste on or under the seabed, were options also being investigated.

Phone box **swindlers** get £150,000 gold coins

Prom Our Correspondent Guildford Detectives Sorrey, yesterday were seeking swindlers working from a tele-phone box who acquired £150,000 of Krugerands from a

The coup was carried out using forged documents bearing the telephone number of a public kiosk and a man hired from a Jobcenire to act as a courier.

The victim of the fraud was a branch of Lloyds Bank at Guildford. It began when a man asked it for a certified banker's draft and presented documents purporting to be authority for the draft to be made out against the account of the Imperial Life of Canada insurance company.

pany.

The next day the draft was taken to a bullion dealer in London, who cashed it for Krugerands. The operation was completed before inquiries displaced the fraud. closed the fraud.

The telephone number on the documents presented to the bank is that of a public telephone kinsk outside Holy Trinity Church, in the High Street at Guildford. The name of the bank is being kept secret for security reasons.

for security reasons.

Det Chief Inspector Brian Richardson, head of Guildford CID, said: "The man responsible for the fraud must have had an accomplice at the telephone Detectives were trying yester-

day to trace anyone who saw the accomplice.

Floral tributes: Miss Gwen Berryman, aged 75, the actress who played Doris Archer in the BBC Radio 4 series, The Archers, with some of the flood of bouquets. letters and cards received yesterday after her radio "death". Miss Berryman was not among three million listeners who heard the episode on Monday night. She is, in a nursing home in Torquey recovering from a stroke. Instead of listening, Miss Berryman, who took the part of Doris Archer for

30 years, watched television on medical advice. The episode had to be rearranged when Equiry, the actors' union, objected to the use of a church choir. Talks were held yesterday between the BBC and Equity on the use of that choir for the funeral episode, which is due to be broadcast tomorrow. Equity maintains that its members should have been employed for the choirs role. Leading article, page 15

Police have a lead in hunt for M5 rapist

From Our Correspondent

Police hunting the M5 rapist, who is believed to have made with is necessed to have made his nineteenth attack at Taunton. Somerser, on Monday night, said vesterday that they have the best description of him since the assaults began six years ago.

A women aged 47 was grabbed by the threat so that she was unable to scream and was forced in the floor of a bedroom in her house.

But almost immediately her husband arrived and the man ran downstairs, brushing past the husband, who gave chase on his bicycle and saw the man drive away in an orange or red car from opposite East Reach hospital.

A woman in the car park verified the man's description as used 25 to 30, about 5ft 7in tall, of slight build, with a thin face and fairish hair and wearing a black donkey jucket with leather shoulder patches. He smelled strongly of oil, which was noticed during two previous attacks. Police appeal: The husband later described the attacker as

gaunt and hollow-cheeked (the Press Association reports).

The woman had been saved by the return of her husband, Mr Theobald said. "Somebody must know of a man of his description, with an orange or red car who was just at 945 red car, who was out at 9.45

The smell of oil might indicate that the man was a lorry or engine driver, worked in a garage or dealt in paraffin.

Ieathrow fees protest y 106 IATA airlines

n Arthur Reed

ie 106 sirline members of International Air Trans-Association (IATA) deciat their annual meeting in real yesterday to commun-to the British Government concern at the impact of antial increases in airport yes in Britzin "at a time the financial health of the my is rapidly deteriora-

at was a reference to the ion by the British Airports ority (BIAA) to raise wow charges by 35 per Eighteen foreign airlines decided to pay increases

trust fund. John Mulkern, managing or of the authority, who ending the IATA meeting observer said: The airof charges. Although the patible with a landing fees at Heath-industry.

row jumped in April this year it jumped from what was a comparatively low level.

"In real terms the fees at Heathrow and in the United Kingdom generally were declin-ing. The BAA was not making its profits out of loading fees, but out of shops and car park-

"It is certainly not true that Heathrow is the world's most expensive sirport. On a year-round basis it is cheaper than a lot of others."

In its representations to Mr.

John Nott, the Secretary of State for Trade in London the IATA meeting urged that the airport authority should be permitted to finance planned airpoir development by taking up loans in the market, and to reduce the financial target for the authority, set at 6 per cent return on net assets, "to more

clear on that point."

Mr Chipp added that he had decided last week that the Press Association should report the contents of secret and classified Ministry of Defence documents concerning proposed defence cutte.

derence curs.

"I am unrepentant and would do it again, because I think people have a right to know and that open government should be something more than platitudes. I think PA has in the past few days done something for real communication."

days cone something for real communication."

Mr Chipp said that critics who saw a great conspiracy in the press had little idea of how the media worked. "They have no idea of the speed, the chaos, the internal disputes and tenders and tenders."

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generating more money. But you

urnalists need no special vileges, editor says

privileges to enable dence; not the threat of jail nor to protect their sources jail itself. The authorities and thear of legal action, Mr t fear of legal action, Mr Chipp, editor-in-chief of the Association, said yes-

are citizens, no more less. We must not have ecial privileges, because to there will be imposed special responsibilities

ode as a quid pro que.", Chipp told the Associa-f County Councils in that codes designed for otection of journalists became protection from

ners and ultimately run a risk, and accept it without asking cial treatment, he said.

were sacred and must sions over any big story and the hing must ever suggest very fact that we are human."

npton nurses

tes of causing bodily
patients of Rampton,
security bospital, have
rought against three
there after a police
ation of allegations
ra Yorkshire Television

ime 18 months ago.

Director of Public Prois recently applied to h Court for permission charges against certain s of the staff.

ner 38 cases have been the director alleging

irst three men are to

before magistrates at ld, Nottinghamshire, in

against patients.

charges

ssault

No prosecution after Derby County inquiry

There is to be no prosecution involving the affairs of Derby County Football Club, Mr James Fryer, Chief Constable of Derbyshire, stated yesterday. An investigation that began some months ago, had been

"Reports have been submit-ted to the Director of Public rrosecutions in accordance with the Prosecution of Offences Regulations, and he has decided not to institute proceedings against any of the persons involved.

Mr Fryer pointed out that as a manter of fair play he had ensured that those personally concerned with the investigation had first been acquainted the decimal of the decim

i Bowskill, aged 47, a murse, is accused of the bodily harm to a Colin Brumby, aged 43, rek Walker, aged 44, iff nurses, are charged using grievous bodily id illtreating a patient. of the decision. Among those who were inter-viewed by the police were Mr Tomay Docherty, the club's former manager, and Mr Stuart Webb, the club's former secre-

sidents at church inquiry

than seventy local resitended the opening of inquiry into a redun-rch at Rugby yesterday. ers did not attend. Trinity Church, in

Street, was made re-on October 29, 1974, omatically become the of the Covenery of Board of Finance, it used that the building: wed to fall into diare

the past five years al-

gested, including a cinema bingo ball, dance ball and

Mr William Harris QC, chair man of the redundant churches committee of the Church-Commissioners, told the inquiry, be lieved to be the first of its kind, that Rugby Borough Council had said it had no use for the building, but that it could use the cleared site for housing.

> More Home News, page 17

The inquiry continues today



on-the-spot checks at ports and to board fishing vessels, Mr Finn Guadelach, the Commis-sioner for Agriculture, did not

disagree, but said that the Com-

mission would need funds to

Under the control system, skippers will be required to

skippers will be required to keep a log-book showing where they have been fishing and the type and quantity of fish caught. This information will

then be passed on by member

Representatives of the British fishing industry in Luxembourg were sceptical of the effective-

ness of the controls. Many said that the log-book system was open to cheating, and that it needed to be backed up by daily reporting in by radio to

the authorities of the member state in whose waters vessels were fishing.

British fishermen also criticized as ineffective rules on the stowage of unauthorized nets.

stowage of unauthorized nets. They said that if vessels were allowed to carry more than one type of net on board, there would be nothing to stop smallmesh nets being used in areas where they were banned.

During discussion of the

method of calculating catch shares, Mr Walker won support from France and West Germany,

and some sympathy from other states, in arguing that the Danish quota should be reduced because of over-fishing in past

be serious violations of human

compliance with commitment seriously undertaken by all of

and consideration of new pro-

Despite this public journing Mr Kampelman and his Soviet

colleague met over lunch, with

the encouragement of other Western delegations, in an

More pirate radio stations raided

munist Party members at Auby, near Dougl, when Radio Quin-quin was invaded by police,

who were nevertheless too late

to confiscate the equipment Radio Quinquin, one of the best-known French pirate sta-

tions, was previously raided by

police in June.

police in June.

This apparently sudden spate of action by the authorities against pirate stations has added to the oneunting criticism by the left of the state broadcasting monopoly as the presidential elections approach.

M Pierre Maurov, the Mayor

M Pierre Mauroy, the Mayor of Lille, said last night: "The

Government prefers police pro-vocation to political debate."

The Socialist Party has been taking a leading position in criticizing the state monopoly, especially since nine of its deputies are at present being prosecuted for being involved in broadcasts by Padio Riposte.

broadcasts by Radio Riposte

Montepellier last July.
The initial hearing of the

case in Toulouse last week at merited. There is even talk of tracted 78 Socialist deputies and closing down the Lille station.

the review o

intervention.

their historic catch.

recruit extra staff.

states to Brussels.

From Michael Hornsby Luxembourg, Oct 28

EEC states took another step towards a common fisheries policy here today by agreeing on a standardized system for recording and reporting the quantity, species and origin of sh caught in the Community's 200-mile "pond".

The agreement which comes after an accord last month on fish conservation measures, was described by Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agri-culture, as "an important piece-of progress".

Wide differences remain, however, on the interlinked issues of the share-out of the toral fish catch between mem-her states, and the British demand for preferential, and in some cases exclusive, access to certain coastal waters.

These two questions are to be rackled in earnest at the next meeting of fisheries min-isters in Brussels on November 17 and 18. In the meantime of fisheries experts from mem-

The ministers will need to make real progress next month if they are to meet the end-of-year deadline for establishoryear deadine for establishing a new fisheries policy. Britain accepted this timetable earlier this year during the hargaining over the size of its EEC budget refunds.

Today's agreement allowed to go through by Mr Walker subject to the Commis-sion's producing before the end of the year a paper showing how it intends to ensure that the catch control procedures are being equally applied by all

Mr Walker told his EEC colleagues that the British fish-ermen would have no faith in Britain and West Germany also criticized the Commission for its "arbitrary" proposal that they should be compensated for only 50 per cent of the fishing opportunities they have. the system unless the Commission had powers to keep an effective check on whether the rules were being enforced

In Mr Walker's view this lost in waters now lying inside would require the creation of a the 200-mile limits of nonteam of inspectors to carry out Community countries.

The temperature rose sharply

at the European security preparatory conference here today, when the Soviet Union reacted angrily to statements by

The preparatory meeting is in posals. its eighth week without any The

Mr Max Kampelman, the chief United States delegate

who returned yesterday from consultations in Washington, made clear today that his coun-

Riot police moved in at dawn

Riot police moved in at dawn today on the studios of the pirate Radio Jacquerrie station at Monataire in the Oise in an attempt to seize the equipment used by the Communist CGT

union to broadcast from there

The union, sware that the police had been mobilizing in the area since the previous evening had, however, removed the equipment before the raid.

Radio Clementine, which has been broadcasting from the town hall at Carrières-sur-Seine

in the Yvelines for the past six

months, was not so lucky. A police raid last night succeeded

on capturing the equipment, but even so its organizers have announced that before long they will be back on the air

These two raids follow the more spectacular running battle which took place on Sunday between the police and Com-

since the previous afternoon.

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ference's work.

Russians complain at

today, when the Soviet Union reacted angrily to statements by Britsin and the United States insisting that there must be adequate time for a review of the decrease in the state of the Helsioki process.

evening at how the Eastern tion of the final act of Helsinki

its eighth week without any The Russians' reply com-agreement in prospect on even plained about the "extremely a timetable for the full con-sharp tone" of the British

try would not be seeking con-frontation or polemics at the full meeting. But "in a thorough and businesslike way" it would that there had been no pro-

rebuffs in Madrid

killer is sentenced to guillotine

The death sentence was passed tonight on a man who shot and killed a policeman. while on the run from prison. Philippe Maurice, aged 24, fired the shot last December when he was trapped by police in a cul de sac in Paris. The sentence had been

demanded by the prosecution. The Advocate General told the There is only one sanction which corresponds to this type of criminal—rhat is the death penalty."

There has been a spate of shootings of police in recent weeks, which has angered public opinion. A policeman was seriously wounded in west Paris today when a motorcyclist, stopped for ignoring a red light, suddenly pulled out a revolver and fired. He was in turn killed but his three com-

panions escaped. At the weekend another policeman was seriously wounded after an armed bank wounded after an armed bank raid. Earlier this month a convict on parole shot dead a policeman who was trying to make an identity check. Two other policemen were killed in the course of a bank raid at the beginning of the month. Altogether 32 policemen have been killed by criminals in the past four years. The police have been more and more concerned about the lack of security in

their job and have been petitioning the Government for In the past using small-mesh In the past using small-mesh nets that are now illegal, the Danes have taken large "by-catches" of species such as haddock and whiting when trawling for non-edible fish to supply their big fishmaal industry. The British and others therefore argue that the Daoish share should not fully reflect their historic eatch. better protection.
This agication lay in part
behind the introduction earlier this year of a controversial law aimed at increasing security. It gives the police wider arrest powers and the chance to carry out identity checks. At the same time it has caused wide-

same time it has caused widespread resentment among
politicians who have accused
the police of seeking powers to
become a law unto themselves.
The Government's concern
was shown today with the publication of the budget for the
Ministry of the Interior, which
is responsible for the force.
This is 16 88 per cent up on last Is responsible for the force.
This is 16.85 per cent up on last year and the total of 28,571m francs (£2,700m) will allow the force to buy a significant quantity of equipment as well as allow increased recruitment.

This increase comes at a time them when subtle contents are time.

when public opinion has been concerned by allegations that there is a right-wing tendency in the force. There allegations spread after the bombing of a synagogue in Paris at the start of the month, when it was said that pulice were members of

insisting that there must be adequate rime for a review of the implementation of the Helsinki accords.

With the scheduled opening of the full conference pow only two weeks away, Western deleters accordingly the weeks away, Western deleters accordingly the conference's time spent on the review of implemental. debate which followed

showed that there was support from all the pareles for a better equipped and trained force.
"We must not allow our cities must not allow our cities and suburbs to become little Chicagos, M Charles Fiter man, the Communist spokesman,

In passing the death sentence today, the courts have shown that they intend to back the police with the ultimate deterrent. This is the third death sentcace they have passed this month—although nobody has been executed in France, for

40 senators, headed by M Fran-cois Mitterrand, the party

After the hearing, M. Mitter-rand said the state monopoly— "of which we are not an adver-sary —had been misused. "It has become the monopoly of a

party and the monopoly of a

quin and other pirate stations such as Radio Paris 80 has shown the Government that

there is a real backing for local radio. This need has been in

theory met by the opening of what is meant to be one day a nationwide network of local

stations under the state mono

the first two of these stations at Lille in the Radio Quinquin area, and in Paris in the Radio

80 area-have been so low that

the authorities are concerend that the expense has not been

· However, listening figures for

Top of the world: Three Royal Marines on the summit of Mount Phabrang, perched in the Himalayas, after successfully climbing the 20,500ft mountain's north-west face. They are (top to bottom): John

Mitchell from Ayr, Alexander Wilson from Glasgow, and Patrick Parsons, from Knightwick. Worcestershire. The assault on Phabrang was carried out by a 12-man joint services expedition.

Tekere defence says minister had evidence of Zipra plot to kill him

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, Oct 28

Mr Edgar Tekere, the Zimbabwe Minister of Manpower Planning and Development, was warned in an official report that a group of Zipra guerrillas loyal to Mr Joshua Nkomo were planning to assassinate him and Mr Enos Nkala, the Minister of Finance, according to a docu-ment released today by Mr Tekere's lawyers. The allegation is contained in

a 10-page notice submitted to the High Court in Sallsbury today as part of Mr Tekere's defence against the charge of spread after the bombing of a synagogue in Paris at the start of the month, when it was said that police were members of the right-wing group held responsible for the attack.

Introducing the budget in the National Assembly M Chelatian Bonnet, the Interior Minister, said: "In order to do its job the police has need of all its strength and all its faith. It is not by seeking to give it a bad conscience that the security of France and the French will be improved."

The deliver which followed. "Indied the Act manufact of the month, when it was said defence against the charge of murdering an elderity white farmer, Mr Gerald Adams, in August. Led by Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the railing Zamu (PF) Party and his seven bodyguards, also charged with the murder, Mr Gerald Adams, in August. Led by Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murdering an elderity white farmer, Mr Gerald Adams, in August. Led by Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murder, Mr Gerald Adams, in August. Led by Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murder, Mr Gerald Adams, in August. Led by Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murder, Mr Gerald Adams, in August. Led by Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murder, Mr Gerald Adams, in August. Led by Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murder, Mr Gerald Adams, in August. Led by Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murder, Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murder, Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, the defence is pleading that Mr Tekere who is also secretary-general of the murder, Mr

Under this Act, members the Government and armed forces were liable to be exempt from prosecution if they acted iff "good faith" when carrying out certain actions against the civilian population during the recent war for the suppression of terrorism. Mr Tekere's defence claims that this Act was still operative because of the extension of the state of

emergency in July by Mr. Robert Mugabe's Government. Mr. Adams was shot "in good faith for the purpose of or in connexion with the suppression of terrorism" says the document released to journalists today by the defence. The document sees out in detail the ment sets out in detail the defence version of events leading to Mr Adams's death, claiming that one of Mr Tekere's bodyguards shot Mr Adams in self-defence.

Signed by Mr Blom-Cooper and Mr Seeve Taylor of the local legal firm representing Mr Tekere, the document says effect that Mr Tekere led a in effect that Mr Tekere led a military style sweep on a disused military barracks housing a few soldiers and Mr Adams' house after one of the soldiers the night before had fired shots at a near by house where Mr Tekere and other ministens were at a party.

During the party on August 3 camp arrived and pointed a rifle at Mr Tekere's bodyguards, saying he was one of the Zipra forces loyal to Mr Nkomo, now Minister of Home Affairs. The document states that only

recently Mr Tekere had been warned in an official report that elements of the Zipra forces were planning to assas-sinate him and Mr Nkala. Mr therefore considered the soldier a threat and the overall situation warranted Mr Tekere personally commanding a military operation on August

"He made no secret of the fact that he was going to put on military uniform and take a number of his bodyguards back to the farm", the document says. The aim was to apprehend those responsible for the attack the previous exemps consure

those responsible for the attack the previous evening capture arms and other military material and thereafter have a full investigation. Mr Tekere decided not to hand the matter over to the police, according to the document, because "first, that he and some of his fellow ministers housestly believed that the police still displayed loyally to the former administration and, not exclusively to the and not exclusively to the present government and second that he was aware that the minister in charge of the police (Mr. Nkomo) was the person to whom Zipra elements continued

to owe allegiance".
The document says that Mr Teleare and his bodygnards went to the disused Army camp and fired on the soldiers. The

he should withdraw from the defence counsel. Sources say start on November 3 could be put back a further two weeks and that Mr Justice John Fieldsend, the Chief Justice, or a judge from another country replace Mr Justice

East Germany curtails travel to Roland

East Germany will be severely restricted from October 30, it was monunced in East Berlin tonight. Notice East Games, nor Poland said how long the

nor Poland and how long the restrictions would last.

East Granaus will now have to submit an invitation by Polish house to the police passport department before being allowed to enter Poland and Poles will have to provide an invitation certained by the East Germany police before being allowed into East Germany.

Free travel arrangements between the two countries were agreed in 1973 and halled by East Germany as proof of the fraitrial relations between both states. Since then Poles and East Germans have northed to produce passports to visit each other an identity rand

te produce passports to visit each other; an identity rand was safficient.

Police working in East Sermany are not subjected to the new role, but they will now have to produce proof of their employment when crossing the border. Organized music travel is also not affected by the new regulations.

travel is also not affected by
the new regulations.
Rumours of impending
restrictions have been cartilating for some time. Polish
visitors to West Berlin there
said they have had difficulties
going to East Berlin in recent
weeks. They also said that
Poles coming to East Berlin
with no permission to go to
the western pair of the city

unable to get hotel accommodation.

German, clampdown: Verbal
disapproyal for Foland's independent unions is believed to
the reason for the East
German decision to tighten up
what was hitherto free travel
for cinizens of both countries
(Dessa Trevisan writes from
Warsaw).

An official amouncement by
for Polish news agency dischased that from now on the
Poles travelling to East Germany will no longer be able to
do so samply by presenting
identity cards, but from now on
will have to have an invitation
from friends or relatives from
East Germany stamped and
soproved by the German
authorities.

The news regulation is valid
for both countries but the
hidalities to what is clearly a
clampdown on the free travel
from Poland to East Germany
came from the German side.

came from the German side.

East Germany and Polend were the first Soviet block countries to abolish passports for ravel to each other.

Since 1973 other East European countries Czechosiowica, Hingary, Romania and Bulgaria followed sait Poles can used to any of them simply by presenting identify cards.

A now remains to be seen whether other Soviet block countries will follow Berlin's least

Bernard Levin, page 14

Ten demands Carrington laid down by Solidarity Hungary

Warsaw, October of ultimatums and increased demands in the heat provoked by the Warsaw court's arbitrary modification of the Solidarity union's statutes the union featers and Mr Mechyslaw yearelsking the Deputy Prime Minister, agreed in Edansk poder to bave another round of raiks in Warsaw on Friday.

Friday.

They will amend to arraighted out their differences and svert a crisis threstening their Gleask

corsis threspending their Edensk agreements and raising the disestion whether relations between the misch the fife Government can, at last infer a calmer period

A 10 point list of demands has been presented by the insion to the Covernment. It calls for the respiration of the insion without the modification of its statute enforced by the Warsaw bourt which whose into it a clause recognizing the leading role of the Countyment arry in the Polish state. The union thus demands a pure and sample retraction of the court's faction.

soldiers ran away and no one was hurt. The Tekere group then went to Mr Adams house and fired on it. There was no response.

Mr Justice John Pittman will modified statutes.

It is a second of the court's decl defence process.

Another usuant calls for the will grant the publication in the news media. Communist Party leader, the publication in the news media. Communist Party leader it is of the union's rejection of the existent from the warm bearing modified statutes. national executive was the con-fusion and the fact that the court's arbitrary decision had provoked radical, reactions which Mr. Lech, Walesa, the miton's leader, tried to defuse.

visit pleases

Lond Considered, the Foreign Secretary, has got off on the right foot with the Hungarian

Police shots clear Cape crowds celebrating fight

There have been further outbreaks of unrest in the Cape as blacks continued to celebrate

last Saturday night's victory by Mike Weaver, the black American heavyweight boxing champion, over his white South African opponent, Gerrie Coetzee

Last night police fired warning shots in Cape Town's black townships of Langa and Guguletu after crowds of youths sang and danced their way through the streets and began stoning buses and police vehicles. The incidents followed the showing of the Weaver-Coetzee title fight on television. At the weekend two children were shot dead in Guguletu when police opened fire on a crowd which had gathered to when police opened fire on a crowd which had gathered to been addressed by Bishop celebrate the American's victory. One of the dead was an altar boy named as Usun Mathe, aged 13. The other was an unnamed youth aged 14, to try to break the deadlock beautiful to try to break the deadlock beautiful to try to break the deadlock beautiful their classes for the classes for the classes for their classes for the classes fo struck, by an ambulance. boycom Brigadier Daniel Nothnagel, several Commissioner of Police for the ment.

Western Cape, denied that his men had fired on innocent people. "They were being attacked by an angry mob hurjing stones at people and pro-perty," he said. There have also been our-breaks of violence in the Eastern

Cape following the Weaver-Costzee fight. Police used tear gas on several occasions to break up crowds which, after celebrating Weaver's victory had started throwing stones at the police and at vehicles. On Saturday night alone 178 win-dows of 18 buses were smashed in Port Elizabeth's black town-ship while nine vehicles were damaged in neighbouring Grahamstown.

As a result of the unrest bans were imposed on two boycotting their classes several mouths and the GovernPretoria denies Kaunda allegation Johannesburg, Oct 28

The claim made by President Kaunda of Zambia yesterday that South Africa was behind a coup attempt against his Gov-ernment earlier this month has been strongly denied in Pre-

Mr R. F. Boths, the Foreign Minister, using an uncharacter-istically picturesque turn of phrase said South Africa was no more responsible for what went on in Zambia than it was for the fact that Marians were green. It was in South Africa's interests to see stability maintained in southern Africa.

General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, said Dr Kaunda was trying to use South Africa es a scapegoar to distract attention from Zamina's own problems such as food shortages and maladministration.

Western diplomatic sources western diplomatic sources in both Lusaks and Pretoria thank it is highly unlikely that South Africa, was directly involved in any attempt to oast. Dr Kaunda whose country is already heavily dependent on Pretoria for many of its economic needs. It was possible how-

sacked the coup attempt While there is sittle doubter that as uprising of some kind against she Kaunda regime was planned, it is thought it was mainly, restricted to Zambian dissidents hacked by Karangan rebels from the neighbouring Shaba province of Zairer.

Whether Zambians as sminent

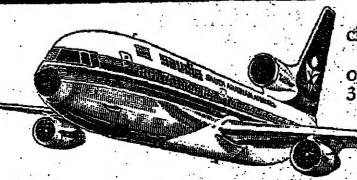
Whether Zambians as eminent as those, who have been de-lained during the past for right were involved in such an exer-cise is open to mestion. Diplot-matic sources in Lusaka thing it unlikely.

Instead they believe that Dr Kaunda; Aircraft shaken by the killing of President Tolbert of Laberia five mounts ago, pen-icked and rounded up outspoken cratics of the Covernment.

worse. There are constant shor

Trades Unions, which reprethere are opposition to the sents 280,000 workers. The conKrainda regime has increased gress has the savened a nationkrainda process to ending of the wide strike over what the ConZimbebwe war. For years Dr. expined them, ins decentrallKrainda blanied his country's ramen in greatenine. The trade
wretched economic periorinance into seguity on the lighting taking bring local councils under the
place in Zimbabwe which tre
quently spilled across the ber political party the United
for into Zimba.

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OVERSEAS.

People who admire Mr Carter and will vote for him with any enthusiasm are hard to find

The most striking thing about the mood of the American electorate a week before the presidential election, is how little President Carter is esteemed. It is very hard to find people anywhere who will say that they admire and love the President and that they will your for him with reel earthuris. vote for him with real enthusi-

Mrs Jane Byrne, the Mayor of Chicago, is an extreme case but an important one. She campaigned vigorously for Senator Edward Kennedy in the Illinois primary last March and went down to bitter and resent-ful defeat with him.

She now professes herself, as She now professes herself, as a good Democrat, to be as anthusiastic in her support for the President as the used to be for the Senaror, but she is a bad actress and no one believes her. The other day she promised to pull out a larger crowd for the President in Chicago than had turned out to greet the first men on the moon a decade ago. men on the moon a decade ago.
She got about 20,000 people;
over a million came out for
Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

Her real concern next week is not the presidential election but the success of Mr Richard Daley, Junior, son of a famous former mayor, and Mrs Byrne's great rival for leadership of the Chicago Democrats. He is running for state office and she is actively campaigning against him.

him.
Down in Iowa, Senator John
Tower is in a desperate race
for reelection against a conservative Republican congressman.
He has little time for the
President's troubles, Iowa went

a narrow majority and is pro-hably lost to Mr Carter this year, too. Like many of his colleagues in similar predicaments, Senator Culver hardly ever mentions the President at

Voters interviewed at random by the hordes of reporters who have bee ascouring the country for the past year, are at best tepidly favourable to the President, and more frequently frankly bostile to him. They admit that he has done his best in foreign affairs, but they blame him severely for inflation and unemployment, the famous "misery index" that he himself made according to the severely for the himself made according to the himself according to th famous "misery index " that he himself made popular four



Above all, people far from Washington seem to feel the same frustrations that are felt. by people here. A lawyer in Chicago said: "I can't stand his sanctimoniousness. He's always holier than thou as though it's all our fault."

It is not altogether fair. In the summer of last year, Mr Carter retired to Camp David to examine the reasons for his failures, and came down from the mountain top to confess that indeed he had been at fault. Vigorous campaigning by Vigorous campaigning by Senator Gennery and assorted Republicans has left the clear impression in people's minds

land.

Mr Carter, it is said, takes the engineer's approach to problems. He examines them in every detail, decides what is the best solution; informs the world of his decision and passes up to other matters. Months latter, he is dismayed to find that nothing has happened.

A Democratic farmer in Iowa (where there are few Democra-

A Democratic farmer in lowal (where there are few Democratic farmers) said: "I support the grain embargo. We should not sell grain to Russia when they've invaded Afghanistan, Bur Carter, just announced it, he didn't consult anyone, he didn't explain it. It got people

didn't explain it. It got people very mad.

Propie will, of course, vote in large numbers for Mr. Carter, because he is the Democratic candidate and because they are dismayed at the prospect of Mr. Reagan winning. The question is whether these two negative impulses will be coough to overcome the resemments felt by voters, throughout the

by vocers throughout the industrial upper Midwest, and in the North-east.

The President is ahead, according to the polls, in New York, but elsewhere in the North-east the race is too close for any forecast to be possible. Democratic politicians throughout that were worry that the President's impopularity, the lack of enthusiasm that he inspires will lead people to stay at home rather than come out and vote next Tuesday.

Tuesday. If that happens, not only will Mr Carter be defeated, but so will many other Democratic

Agitators increase pressure in Assam

From Trever Rishlock Delhi, Oct 28 Teosion in the troubled north-castern state of Assum north-eastern state of Assam rose egain stoday as agrintors record up the pressure in the new phase of their long battle with the Indian Government.

After a one-day state-wide strike which ended early today, and led to the arrests of more than 300 people, demonstators set about blocksding the homes of members of the state legislature. They also stopped jute and timber from leaving the state.

The agintors are still preventing any Assamese oil resching the rest of India. The need for this oil, a third of India's home resources, grows more acuse as the war goes on between Iran and Iraq. India's most important outside suppliers.

It is 10 mooths since an angry crowd closed the Assamese oil pipeline to emphasize that they meant business in their struggle against aginators are still pre-

emphasize that they meant business in their struggle against the Government. Not a drop of Assamese oil has reached the rest of Iudia since.

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, still hopes that discussion will loosen the aginators' grip on the oil tap. But she has made it clear that the oil blockade camo go on through the winter, adding, significantly, that she hopes force will not have to be used. The Assam crisis has already led to bloodshed and rurmoil in Assam itself, and its rever-Assam itself, and its rever-berations have created tension and led to outbursts of violence in other parts of the sensitive

In Assam, 600,000 students and schoolchildren have missed an academic year because of the mouble and 22,000 plywood workers are badly affected because plywood is not allowed to leave the state. Many people are afraid of being forcibly removed from their homes and

from July, the student leaders of what is a virtual rebellion had talks with the Government. But it was clear that unless both sides were willing to give much ground the negotiations were not likely to succeed. Earlier this month, the talks broke off and the students returned to Assam to prove the returned to Assam to revive the

Bengaus Bangladesh, formerly Bangladesh, of Assam's about million are reckoned to be immigrants, or what the immigrants, or what agitators call foreigners.

always demanded that settlers who arrived in Assam after 1951 should be deported. The Government has insisted that it could consider deporting only those immigrants who arrived

they have been neglected by the central Government and that their riches—tea, oil, jute, timber—have been exploited. economic backwardness is com-

pounded by their feeling that their culture and language are being croded. They believe they are being swamped and are fighting to remain distinctly

The Assamese, poted through the years by travellers for their easygoing nature, and even lethargy, have hardened their attitudes. The agitation against immigrants has had the support of a large number of people in all age groups. Mrs Candhi has complained of policemen and administrators who have joined

The present trouble began last year when the Assamese complained of the large number of immigrants' names on the

overnment shrinks from the ides of putting people on to trains and sending them to. other parts of the country. It fears that the outery in India. and throughout the world would

For more than three months

On the face of it, the Assam question is both simple and brutal. The Assamese want thousands of people who have moved into the state during the past 30 years to be uprooted and deported, either to other countries or to other parts of

These people are Nepalese, leaflets comes at a time of

The student leaders

But the issue is not as simple as that. People in Assam feel

in the anti-government move-

Any deportations would lead to trouble and violence and the

Israel quick to condemn Mr Weizman

rom Our Own Correspondent ferusalem, Oct 28
The Israeli Government re-

cted angrily today to American eports that Mr. Ezer Weizman, he popular former Defence dinister, had openly associated imself with President Carter's eelection campaign.

The controversy followed ews that the soullient Mr Veizusa joined Mr Carter extends on the campaign trail.

West Virginia and Cleveland nd that he later praised the resident's contributions to fiddle Fast peace Mr Menachem Begin, the

rime Minister, issued a state-Test loday deeply regrenting and intervention to the saeli Cabiner ministers were enimous in their bitter con-mustion of Mr Weizman's deviour, which was repeatedly scribed as irresponsible. Mr tshak Shamir, the Foreign dister said the former fence Minister's action was

y backlash against Israel if Ronald Reagan is elected Sident, Many right-wing acli politicians believe Mr agan is a stronger supporter ned in acrimonious circumnces from the Begin Govern

nt earlier this year, there is ruine concern in official to be interfering in the

to murder taxmen

It is understood that the

nester said the former fence Minister's action was unbelievable."
Diplomatic observers say that speed and fury of the Israeli money, avoid paying taxes, and refuse to serve in the Army.

Describing tax collectors.

Jewish fanatics told

been distributed in Mea Sharim, the bizarre, ultra-orthodox neighbourhood situated close to the centre of Jerusalem which operates as a virtual state within

offending leaflets were drawn up by members of Neturei Carta, one of the extreme orthodox sects, which claims 5,000 followers in Jerusalem alone. Its leaders do not accept

the existence of Israel and fre-quently boast of their alleged links with Palestinian guerrilla

Describing tax collectors as a smed robbers, the leaflets claim that although Jewish law calls for respect for state laws, it does not apply in the case of "Zionist taxmen" who are tak-

The leaflets went on to allege that the taxmen had recently

who recused to cooperate. "The law that applies to them is that

Fom Christopher Warker Jerusalem, Oct 28

in Israel has been exacerbated by the disclosure that leaflers have been distributed urging members of the minority ultraorthodox community to resist state tax collection by murdering tax collectors.

ing Jewish money for diseducating youth and building cinemas and other "corrupting" institu-

The serious division between secular and ultra-orthodox Jews

law that applies to them is that they may be killed without trial," the leaflets assert.

Another Mea Sharian pamphlet explained details of the sect's policy: "The Neturei Cavta refuse to accept any monetary benefit—social or religious—offered by this secular state, in order not to associate with it in any way. They avoid paying taxes so as They avoid paying taxes so as not to participate in the mass conversion to atheism labelled education.

"We continue to shun the spoken, secularized Hebrew language of Zionism-a tool of nationalism—and prefer Yid-dish so as not to participate Cooles of the new leaflet have of Jewry from a religious body to a nationalist body."

The distribution of the new

> between increasing tension and both the secular majority and the official forces of law and order—who have never been welcome on the narrow streets of Mea Sharim: Last Saturday, for the first time in almost a year, a sim-mering dispute over the use of

> a main road to the new Jerusalem suburb of Ramot during the Sabbath led to an ugly riot between hundreds of secular and religious Jews. The conspicuous failure of the police to intervene has been

severely criticized in the Israeli press. The respected Hebrew Ha aretz newspaper accused the Government of surrending to what it described as "religious

terican presidential election. the district and arresting those

ia's voters have rejected one zania's economic problems. iner minister and numerous nbers of Parliament, accord- election include Mr Edward to partial results of last Sokoine, the Prime Minister, day's general election, who was unoppesed Mr Rashidi

ources, and Mr Nizar G. say "yes" or "no "to President being to the Deputy Minister of Julius Nyerere, were expected to be announced on Friday.

The candidates of the single Abel Mwanga, the Minister of y. the Chama cha Mapinduzi the Revolution). The accused him of cheating and threatened to take him to court, Massige.

The agency said that soon after the results in the Musoma atter the results in the hussians in ban constituency were aunounced last night, the defeated candidate, Mr Lima Masige, accused Mr Mwanga of trying to influence voters by distributions are flower.

mi, the Minister of Natural ources, and Mr Nizar G. oi, the Deputy Minister of

who was unoppesed Mr Rabidi
of the country's 111 consticies, only 36.8 per cent of Minister of Finance, and Mr
outgoing Mrs kept their
liamentary seats. Those deced included Mr Solomon Ole
and, the Minister of Katurel

Results of the president

John Malecela, the Minister of Agriculture.

Results of the presidential staying open after the official election in which voters tould say a yes or no no ro President being given take registration lulius. Nyerere, were expected cards to enable them to vote than once the agency re-

anzanians reject many outgoing MPs

who have so far survived the

ing maize flour.

He alleged also other irregu-

ported.
The results of the contested poil were 10,707 votes for Mr Mwanga and 5,835 for Mr

more than once, the agency re-

amaicans are urged to 'vote without fear'

tinued from page 1 aicans have left for rica, taking their wealth skills with them. te latest shortage is of glass les. You can buy a drink in conly if you take an empty back. Mr. Maniey attributes conditions beyond his

per several manufers of spirs to complete a recovery spanne prescribed by the national Monetary. Fund, is a huge balance of pay a deficit. Mr. Manley onced his plan to call an on a year early after the same warmangement collinated. but a year early arer the space arrangement collapsed charary and he swittles to it alone policy, he wins it will be a tribute than anything to his rful charisma, always a street charisma, always a street charisma.

He is famous intermally as an eloquent tion, esman for the developing. Mr Seaga hopes this more



esman for the developing. Mr Seaga hopes this more tries in their campaign to benevolent approach to private economic concessions from business will encourage fresh rich nations.

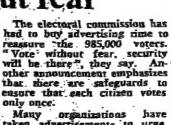
Seaga, though a respected which has been scarce in the ster of Finance in the last last few years. He thinks for the four private much seared way by the socialist ement. Mis economic pro-rictors, if Mr Manley and his time is based on giving a most extreme colleagues.



Mr Michael Manley: Power- Mr Edward Seaga: More ful charisma and fame, freedom for private industry. reducing Government interven. Four years ago the defeated tion, JLP accused the PNP of rig-

ging the vote. This time a new electoral register has been prepared and He told a press conference systems evolved aimed at ensure that the PNP might seek to provent their opponents from voting, with bully-boys standing menacingly near polling stations time is based on giving a prost extreme colleagues.

run to private industry to Care has been taken to see menacingly near polling stati
we Jameica's formulas that the election is run fairly, and guomen not far away.



taken advertisements to urge, in vain, the end of election A cartoon in yesterday's Daily Gleaner showed Mr Man-ley and Mr Seaga visiting a fortune teller together. "Who

fortune teller together. "Who will win?", they ask her in unison. "We both have denounced violence." "Hold on!", she replies. "Wait a minute. Let the gunsmoke clear from my little crystal ball." Republic likely: Mr Manley said yesterday that the Queen could eventually cease to be Jamaica's titular head of state if his government retains power in the elections (Reuter reports

order will use intimidation to prevent their opponents from added: "When we finally break the monarchical link. Ismaica

Treek hospitality and French "art de vivre" open their doors in Athens on November 1st, 1980.



NJV MERIDIEN on Syntagma square, in the heart of business district, features 182 top-comfort rooms and a "nouvelle cuisine" restaurant "La Brasserie des

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ENERGY CASE HISTORY

How International Harvester cut the energy consumption in their offices by over 50%.

single-storey and distinctly old-fashioned. In winter, the steam heating system. was inadequate, and with large roof lights, conditions became cold and draughty. In summer, the 'greenhouse' effect from the windows, coupled with an incitective ventilation system, himed it extremely hot. So in 1974 International Harvester took the decision to refurbish the premises and they asked their Electricity Board to pro-

Old Fashioned

International Harvester Limited in

working conditions in the building. Recommendations. In 1976, a new false ceiling was inserted over the entire office area, to act as a return. The roof was properly insulated to re-

vide recommendations for improving the

Air conditioning was installed and the system carefully controlled with good-quality air distribution. Heating energy consumption was reduced by making use of heat pumps, The lighting was improved by controlling place and specifying lighting levels to recog-

duce the excesses of temperature in summer

nised standards. Energy Saving The result was better working conditions, with cooling or heating as required. But the spectacular improvement was in energy

costs. Altogether, the Electricity Enards recommendation saved over 50 per cent of the energy consumption of the building.

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Using our energy can save yours.

Paris, Oct 28

The Queen's flight between Algiers and Rabat this week was a further sign that relations between Morocco and Alzeria could be on the mend. There is no scheduled flight between the two capitals at the moment, which is symptomatic of the fact that the conflict in the Western Sahara means the countries are unofficially at war. But the Royal visit to both these Maghreb neighbours indicates that the climate could well be changing.

The first obvious clue to this apparent change of heart came earlier this month when King Hassan II opened the Moroccan Parliament. He made the most of the occasion to remind everyone of the happier times when "Rabat and Algiers constituted an axis whose weight was considerable on the international scale in Africa and the Arab

world".

The King made use of the opening of the Parliament to state that he believed a recent attack on the border town of attack on the border town of M'Hamid had been carried out as a result of a conspiracy against both Morocco and Algeria. He was suggesting that outside forces were seeking to de-stabilize the area by provoking a war between the two

Ayatollah

compromise

attacks on the United States.

tile Iranian and Iraqi peoples". He specifically attacked Presi-

are to be halted".

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ient Husain, saying that he i must be brought down if hos-

Iranian and Iraqi forces to-

day fought fierce battles all

slong the frontline from the

Shatt al-Arab area in the south

Both sides said they inflicted

Iran said that its forces were in

Chinese warning

threat to Europe

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese

Prime Minister, tonight declared

that the Soviet Union "poses a grave threat not only to peace

He was speaking at a banque for Mr Andries van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister, who arrived today for talks mainly centred on questions of econ-

omic cooperation betw China and the Netherlands.

At the same time, General Prem Tinsulanond, the Prime

Minister of Thailand, wound up brief talks he has had on a

lightning visit to Peking. He was believed to have asked China to drop support for communist insurgents in Thailand.

whose activities are in many

Bangkok than the edgy situation

on the border with Kampuchea.

Peking is anxious to support

Thailand as a buttress against

what is seen here as Vietnamese

expansion. But the problem of

insurgent movement in South-

east Asia is still highly sensitive

in Peking for reasons of com-

munist dogma and for fear that they may be taken over by the Soviet Union if China drops

Firebomb thrown

Sydney, Oct 28 -A firebomb

was thrown at the entrance to

the New South Wales prison

department headquarters here

as warders voted today to con-

responsibility for the attack.

which the fire brigade said had

caused no serious camaze. The

warders are striking in protest

against a decision to charge two

officers with misconduct —

A former prisoner claimed

tinue a five-day strike.

at prison offices

them completely.

more worrving for

on Soviet

From David Bonavia

Peking, Oct 28

to Oasr-e-Shirin in the north

heavy losses on each other.

ramshahr with Abadan,

From Tewfik Mishlawi

Beirut, Oct 28

rules out

people to help the victims of the earthquake by giving them the skins of the three million sheep which had been ritually slaughtered during the great festival of sacrifice, the Aid

Apart from these overt signs by Morocco that the King would like to see an end to the war in the Western Sahara, which has been impoverishing his country for the past five years. Morocco has been suffering

from a particularly high inflafrom a particularly high infla-tion rate and the economy is declining. The war of attrition against the Polisario becomes more unsupportable daily and the King is thus being forced to seek a peaceful solution with Algeria

Spanish move: Spain's Centre Party Government has started negotiations with the Polisario in Algiers for the release of 38 captured Spanish fishermen, two days before the arrival of Senor Felipe González, the Secretary General of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, in the Algerian capital (Harry Debelius writes from Madrid). Senor González said the Government was acting "to confuse public opinion and not lose any ground in this matter". Spanish move: Spain's Centre

The fishermen have been

held by the Polisario since May The tragic earthquake at Ei in what appears to be a Asnam gave the King a further opportunity to show that the two countries should resume certain coastal waters also friendly relations. He sent a telegram of condolence to President Chadli expressing his faith in the community of our two peoples. At the same political arm of the Polisario.



The Queen talks with King Hassan of Morocco during her visit to Marrakesh yesterday.

The Queen urges new Rabat link

Rabat, Oct 28 .- The Queen, who left Rabat today for Marrakesh to continue her state visit to Morocco, proposed that cooperation between Britain and Morocco should be given a "new lease on life". At a state banquet given by

King Hassan in the royal palace Thope that my visit will king Hassan in the royal palace here last night, the Queen said serve to make Morocco more widely known and understood in Britain and to remaind the systems that any hation can rench protectorate early this Britain and to remaind the systems that any hation can remain different ways and we did not keep our friendship with you in such good repair as we had formerly done.

She said King Hassan faced formidable difficulties and you deserve the sympathy and support of all of us in the West for the courageous and determined way in which you are striving to overcome them.

"I hope that my visit will Hassan said Britain and its modatchy were one of the widely known and understood in object. And most illustrious modatchy were one of the modatchy were one of the widely known and understood in blest, and most illustrious special partners.

She referred to the treaty this received the two countries over a century ago which declared that there shall be perpetual peace and friendship ren, most of them policy," and that any hation can be considered one of Morocco's special partners.

She referred to the treaty this movining the Queen and the two countries over a century ago which declared that there shall be perpetual peace and friendship ren, most of them policy," and that Britain and its modatchy were one of the color, the countries of the modatchy were one of the countries of the moda

Saudi Arabia breaks relations with Libya

Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian religious leader, today ruled out the possibility of any compromise with Iraq, and called on Iranians to continue fighting until the regime of Fresident Saddam Husain is

In a speech to members of the Majlis (parliament) he said:

There can be no compromise to stop the war with Iraq as long as Iraqi troops are on Iranian territory."

Observers noted that the speech, marking a Shia Muslim feast, made no mention of the American hostages and, unlike previous speeches, included no attacks on the Saudis a week by Muslim zealots-proclaiming.

Less predictable, however, was the firmness which the Saudis showed in severing relations. Colonel Gaddafi had objected to the four American Airborne Warning and Control System (Awacs) aircraft which had arrived in Saudi Arabia at the King's request, claiming in a sermon at a Tripoli mosque that the aircraft had "desecrated Muslim boly

attacking the Saudis a week- by Muslim zealots proclaiming ago, it was inevitable that King a new Messiah—and said that Khalid would want to end the the Libyan leader had "exdiplomatic courtesies between ceeded all limits" in his the two nations.

Jordan denies placing its

take over a strategic bridge on the Karun river linking Khor-

was later discounted by official Jordan sources.

unlimited force".

King Hussin joined the Iraqi President in "regretting"

radi Francent in regreting that "other Arab states" had "hesitated to rally behind Iraq"—a clear reference to Syria and Libya, both of which support Iran.

Arab nations and the PLO which is now in session in Amman. The three-day conference is being held to prepare' the way for the vital Arab sum-mit due to take place in the

Turkish military rulers confident they can end political violence

From Sman Fisek Ankara, Oct 28

Ankara, Oct 28

Turkey's military rulers are confident that they will succeed in eradicating anarchy and seeing the country through its economic difficulties.

General Hayder Saltik, the general secretary of the ruling National Security Council, told foreign journalists that the drop in political violence since the military takeover on

the military takeover on September 12 was proof of the population's confidence in the Army and of its opposition to both right-wing and left-wing terrorism.
There was a period

"political armistice", in Turkey, and "no provocative political statements are read out daily over radio and tele-

He said that since September 12 6,900 people had been arrested, 3,900 detained and 746

During the three weeks set for unauthorized weapons to be surrendered to the authorities, had been handed over in the

of the terrorists", he added;
"we do not know, but the
dimensions of arms smuggling
in Turkey give us an idea."

Discussing foreign policy with more than a score of foreign correspondents. General Saitik said it would be "very wrong to consider that this administration will be more flexible in foreign policy matters than its presecessor".

"Turkey's foregn policy has always been based on the kemalist principle of peace at home, peace in the world. Furthermore, the wish to protect national interests lies at the bottom of all foreign policies. Greece's return to the mali-

tary wing of Nato was, bene-ficial to the stability and the determination of the south-eastern flank of the alliance. Not only Turkey, but all Nato countries will benefit from the fact that the gap between Italy firearms and more than and Turkey has been filled."

650,000 rounds of ammunition He also told the Journalist

He also told the journalists a full return to denote that Turkey would have no ob-1 vided for the creation jections to the American has less government.

He agreed that those who tages in Iran being eventually turned over the weepons were evacuated through its territory, presumably not terrorists. How The National Security Country weapons are in the hands cilis new provisional constitucilis new provisional constitu-tion was today published in the Official Gazette: It provides for the constitution of 1961 to remain in power with some remain in power with some modifications. The duries left Parkiament will be carried out by the Nanonal Security Chunch, the five-man body headed by General Kenan Eyren. The duries of the President of the Republic will be carried out by General Eyren as head of state and chairman of the council.

council. Decrees and lews promul-gated by the National Security Council would not be con-sidered unconstitutional Gen-eral Salaik said and the council would have the right to make it deemed necessaryed

The old constitution's frame work was maintained." in order to ensure an uninterrupted con-The plan put forward by General Evron in statements made just street the coup for a full return to democracy, provided for the creation of a civil-

deal to enter Hongkong

From Richard Hughes

Chinese who have entered the Portuguese province of Macao in the hope of making illegal entry by sea into Hongkong are returning to China

and its intended deportation of all now detected without identity cards, the cost of arremnted entrance from Macao by " snakeboat" has soared to the equiva-lent of \$10,000 (£4,000). A forged identity card—risky even if the snuggled entrant lands in Hongkong-is necessarily included in the snakeboat pack

in Hongkong, Mr Lewis Davies, the Secretary for Security, believes that a large number of illegal immigrants are staying underground for various reasons The Immigration Department

insists that most ron-Chinese, whose visas have expired chiefly from India and Pakistan Puerto Ricans, live in New York, chiefly from India and Pakistan and unlike the Chicagos, they will be deported But appeals are already United States citi. will be considered individually

are maintaining tight surteil-lance under the direction of Canton's public security bureau.
The number of Chinese attempt ing entry arrested yesletday by the Hongkong garrison and repairiated totalled only about 100.

Botswana's new

By Our Diplomarie

Dr Masire earlier called on Sir Ian Gilmour Lord Privy Scal, at the Foreign Office. Today he visits a cartle breeding centre la Reading, and this afternoon will have an audience of the Prince of Wales, hora-

£4,000 package

Last 2 weeks Season ends Nov. & CTTSALOR (NT's gnall auditorium and the Carlo Student Sanctor (Carlo Student Sanctor (Carlo Sa The words music and book of TOM LEHRER Hongkong, Oct 28 Many of the estimated 100,000 REFRESHING STYLISH SUCYANT, D. TH.

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will be considered individually and those who have married a Hongkong resident of have special technical skills may be granted permission to remain.

Reinforced Communist Army, relities and police guards along the Chinese side of the berder

leader talls on Mrs Thatcher

South Africa was the main tonic discussed when Dr Mastre, the new President of Bauswans, called on Mrs Thatcher yesterday He spent an hour at Downing Street, slighely longer than scheduled

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diplomatic ripple across the Arab world today when Saudi Arabia broke off relations with Libya, accusing Colonel Muammar Gadoafi of being "a spearhead sgainst Islam". While the immediate and ostersible reason for severing rela-tions was Colonel Gaddafi's vociferous attack on the Saudi

Ayatollah Khomeini accused the Iraqi regime of "commitring the ugliest crimes against

From Richard Owen Amman, Oct 28 Arab divisions over the Gulf Iran said its forces had thwarted an Iraqi attempt to

Tehran radio said earlier that all contact between Abadan and khorramshahr had been lost. in three weeks that King Husain has visited Iraq. The move is seen here as intended to under-

"least Jordan could do " was to stand by its "Arab brethren" with "all its energies and in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region, but also to the security and stability of Western Europe and Asia."

Army at Iraq's disposal

war sharpened today as King Husain of Jordan returned home after an unannounced 24-hour visit to Baghdad for talks with President Saddam Husain This was the second time

line Jordan's strong and active support for the Baghdad regime. Earlier today there was a report, allegedly based on a broadcast by Radio Amman, that the King had placed the Jordanian Armed Forces " at the disposal " of the Iraqis, but this

However, a statement issued following the disclosure of the King's visit, noted that the

Arabs would if expressed form what the statement called " an

The statement said that Iran

was as much an enemy of the Arabs as "the enemy which Jordan faces". This is the first time that Israel and Iran bave been formally equated as enemies of the Arabs. Both the timing of the King's

visit and its purpose would thus seem unlikely to add to the harmony of the meeting of foreign ministers from seven

Soviet Navy said to have anchorage off Ethiopia

off Massawa, Ethiopia, according to the United States Nevy. American naval sources said they were sware of the Soviet presence, but could not confirm reports from Nato sources in Western Europe that the Russians were building a base in the islands. Two weeks ago, a senior Pentagon official said

that about half of the Soviet squadron in the Indian Ocean was anchored in the Dahlak The strategic consequence of

New York, Oct 28.—The Red Sea a Defence Department Soviet Navy has established an offical said anchorage in the Dablak in a crists the Pentagon islands in the Red Sea, 30 miles official said, the Soviet forces

would be in a position to inter-cept traffic moving from the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal and south along the Red For the moment the Soviet presence in the Dahlak islands is thought to be related to the support of Russian ships moving through the Red Sea and into

the Indian Ocean.
One attraction of the islands was the loss of the use of Berbera it Somalia where the Russians had built storage faci-lities for fuel and missiles and

a Soviet base in the islands littles for fuel and missiles an would be to tighten further the a communications centre.—New Soviet grip on the mouth of the York Times News Service. with "all its energies and Jordanian capital at the end of capabilities," adding that the November. Spanish speakers are now the fastest growing group in US

American cities taking on a Latin flavour

This is the first of two articles it, next to Mexico City, the had been a 300 per cent popuon Hispanic people in the United States, by Ivor Davis in Los Angeles.

The sun-baked streets are filled with shoppers crowding into the Farmacia Million Dollar, sandwiched between Guadalupe's Bridal Store and the employment office advertising Trabajos Gratis (free jobs). The voice of Roberto Yanes walls poquito de tu amor (a little of your love) from a dis-coteca and already the lines

for Alfredo Ardoyo's latest romantic epic. It could be the centre of Mexico City or Lima, But this Spanish street is Broadway, one of Los Angeles's main thoroughfares that has been taken over completely by the Hispanic com-

are forming outside the cinema

munity.

Apart from the financial district, the Los Angeles city centre is almost indistinguishable is definitely the second language. Some of the famous old cinemas built in Hollywood's

from any South American city. When you shop at the big Los Angeles central marker English heyday (including the Orpheum, where Al Joison sang "Mammy"), now show only Spanish-language imports.

second largest Spanish-speaking population in the Western

remisphere. Almost a third of the 3,000,000 residents of Las Angeles are Hispanic. Most are of Mexican descent simply because of California's proximity and historic ties with Mexico. To Californians, Hispanic means Mexican-American or Chicano (a corruption of Mexicano).

States, however, Hispanic may mean Puerto Ricans in New York, Cubans in Mizmi or the diverse group scattered throughout the country from the Dominican Republic Costa Rica, Bolivia, Colombia and just about every other part of South and Central America.

In other parts of the United

The Hispanic or Latino, Spanish-speaking population is the fastest growing group in the United States. Hispanic com-munity leaders herald the 1980s as the "decade of the Hispanies". There is little doubt that by

the end of the century they will have overtaken the black population to become the largest minority. In the 1978 official census estimates there were well over Spanish-language imports.

Hispanics are integral to 12 million Hispanics in the American life and nowhere. country—5.6 per cent of the population compared with population compared with large for blacks. In Los Angeles County there are 11.6 per cent for blacks. In more than 1.800,000 in a population of 7,000,000 which makes Hispanics; in 18 years there

Those figures take little account of the vast numbers

of illegal immigrants that have flooded into the United States. especially in the south-western states. Exports have no certain way of counting those immi-"undocumented workers as the Hispanic community prefers to call them but it is believed they could number 8,000,000 people. Some estimates put the figure as high as 12 million. The number of legal and illegal immigrants is about

a million a year. A new census has just been people in America. They drive completed. Figures will not be the buses clear tables in restauavailable until the new year; but it is predicted that the Hispanic population will show has in the past 20 years. That Pain Beach. would give a total Hispanic population of about 20 million The birthrate of Hispanics is

more than twice that of whites and more than 60 per cent higher than blacks. Estimates of their numbers remain inadequate; they continue to ignore consuces for fear of errest and deportation despite all efforts by Hispanic officials and Church leaders to allay their fears. By anr the largest group of

Both groups are predominantly Mexican American.
About 13 per cent, mostly zens by wirtue of Puerto Rico's Commonwealth status. About 8 per cept live in Arizona, Colorada and New Mexico and out the other states.
If the Chicanos favour the sun belt and the Puerto Ricans New York the Cubans have taken over Miami. Key West, Florida, is only 90 miles from

rants, pick fruit and vegetables in the fields and clean the konies of white suburban at least the same increase as a marrons from Beverly Hills to Udlike the other immigrant groups that came to America the Hispanics do not rush to learn English or abandon their

Hispanics remain the popress

strength as a group and their principal weakness. Hispanic children in Los Angeles schools are taught entirely in Spanish and live in homes where both parents speak only Spanish. It makes their absorption into American life much more difficult. Their visible but separate cultural Hispanics in the country—more visible but separate cultural than 30 per cent in the 1978 identity is already producing census—live in California tension and a threat of future About 22 per cent live in Texas: confrontation.

culture to : become : real

Americans". It is at once their

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ART GALLERIES

NEMA CAMPENTOWN 267-7201-485-2446 endid Magnificent

MEMI

Not the Nine O'Clock News BBC 2

Miles Kington

You could either dismiss Not the Nine O'Clock News as undergraduate humour, or welcome it on the same grounds, depending on which meaning of that term you were using. If by undergraduate humour you understand a kind of amateur autics which fill a hundred church halfs during the Edinburgh Festival and fall into all available traps, then it is no good sniping at Not the Nine O'Clock News; these characters are good actors; good writers and thorough going professionals.

and thorough going professionals.

If by undergraduate humour you prefer to mean a kind of intellectual humour which treats anything as fair game but which approaches it on the basis of observation rather than participation, then you are nearer the mark. It is not the whole of homour, but having led to Beyond The Fringe, Monty Python, The Burkiss Way and The Hitchinker's Guide, it is a considerable part. is a considerable part.

And what sets Not the Nine
O'Clock News spart from much

SNO/Gibson

Festival Hall

debut here.

Had he addressed himself to

Mozart, perhaps, he might have gained greater admiration for

his sense of phrasing, his often

nature of this music, and a

Noël Goodwin

closer relationship with the orchestra that would at least have avoided his constant an-

yery least.

off of Esther Rautzen (not bad at all) sold the running gag of breaking television performers shaving and making toast (unoriginal but fun).

But the highlights of the show were the items that were there for no pressing reason at all. Rowan Atkinson's zany broadcast as a camp presidential candidate, the gay who had decided to run just, because he was kinda cure. The man in the public lavatory, locked in

kinds cure. The man in the public, lavatory, locked in leather and zippers, who could not find which aperture he was designed to perform from and was eventually upstaged by the man with a bladder in his travel bag. Best of all, the trucking song, which parodied all the ches about larry driving and the television treatment of

the television treatment of same in a number which seemed

like an extract from a mech-anized Oklahoma. The seeds of the programme's

eventual development in other words, are there to be seen already. But for the moment the important thing is that its pacing, and its target grouping,

are way above average. Let us call it graduate humour, at the

have avoided his constant anticipation of the hear.

As is was, the Scottish visitors were heard to eloquent purpose in their share of the concern, with an introduction to the slow movement, that was sheer delight in its lysical delicacy. NOE! GOODWIN

To dwell entirely among the peaks of German musical romanicism, as Sir Alexander Gibson and the Scottish National Orchestra did on Monday for their London concert, can be a daunting experience, but they ensured that it mostly echieved an invigorating balance between poetic feeling and assertive spirit. What was partly out of scale was the performance of the Brahms D Minor concerto by Youri Egorov, the latest Soviet prizewinning pianist to make his debut here.

delight in its lynical delicacy. The overture to Weber's Der Freischutz, which began the concert, was notable for its atmospheric character and sturdy born playing, although some other phrases sounded over-dramatically extended. When he came to Schumann's D minor symphopy after the interval. Sir Alexander kept all its elements in rewarding proportion to each other. Some of the most telling passages occurred in his shaping of the links that led directly from one movement to the next, and even Karajan's device of whipping up the final climax by accelerating 20 bars before Schumann asks for it, was firmly resisted. The music was given breadth and grandeur by his sense of phrasing, his often nimble passage work and a warmth of expression that would equally have served Rachmaninov. Such qualities were not enough in Brahms without an altogether bigger and broader conception of the music and a given breadth and grandeur by the orchestral ensemble as a whole, and its sustained vitality redeemed any lingering pro-blems of instrumental texture.

London Baroque Soloists Purcell Room

Stanley Sadie

Eighteenth-century composers habitually published their works in sets of six, sometimes even of twelve; it represented a convenient mode of packaging, not a ready-made concert programme. There is, however, something satisfyingly encyclo-pedic about playing a printed set from beginning to end, though in the event Monday night's performance of six Vivaldi sonatas seemed rather too many perhaps about five too many,

They are all along the same pattern. Large-Allegro-Largo-Allegro; no 6 promises otherwise, with a Preludio, Allemanda, Largo and Corrente, but when it fame to it those titles mertely supplemented the familiar headings. These are not Vivadli at his most striking, but fairly straightforward teaching pieces with some routine music, but there is vitality in the invention of some no 3, some real intensity in the Eminor no 5, and in no 6 opportunty for true.

ART GALLERIES

cantabile playing, as well as music of a rather different rbythmic character.

Angela East, who courage ously ook them on, seemed initially a shade too tense to allow the music to speak quite freely. She was inclined to press it onward, giving a breathless effect, and to make the quick music sound jumpy and snatched.

Miss East was using a baroque cello, gut strung, lightly bowed; she played with some agility, but I am not really convinced that the instrument

formed.

There were also two Vivaldicantatas, sung by Ashley Stafford, a counter fenor with an outstanding top register: the tone is full and ringing up to D or E, and he even ranged up to a top G two or three times. Perfect coutrol of Vivaldi's violin-like figuration once or twice eluded him in Pianti, sospiri; but in Care selve there was some subtly shaded phras-

He is a marvellous talker.

His father, an orphan, worked his way from office boy to a directorship of a Leeds oil refining company. His mother was of seafaring Irish stock, and in school holidays they left Leeds for the beauty of her family home near Edgeworthstown in co. Longford. It was paradise, he recalls: Grey boulders pierced through the garden lawn: the contrast of green and grey still makes him happy. So does the landscape of the Burren, in Co. Clare, to

of the Burren, in Co. Clare, to which he was also introduced as a child. The Ice Age cleared off the tops of the hills and left a most extraordinary gray, terraced group of mountains.

Armitage does not attach too much importance to the fact that Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth, and many painters, also came from Yorkshire—"it

also came from Yorkshire—"it is after all an unusually large county "—but he did find the black industrial valleys and the moors visually striking, and sculptural.

Thanks to an art master who worked on his purents, he was allowed to take up a scholarship to Leeds College of Art, later winning mother to the Slade in London.



the end.

Delightfully Mozartian teamwork arias, well and truly sung, risks

Le nozze di Figaro Covent Garden

William Mann Next summer the Royal Opera is to mount a new venture, a cycle of Mozert performances as a special festival. The current revives of Le norse di Figuro may rank as a trailer for that event, and a most promision trailer to to indee promising trailer too, to judge from Monday night's perform-

John Copley's production, almost nine years old, has retained its shape and pace, and acquired some fresh detail relevant to newcomers in the cast who act so spiritedly and fluently together that one may suppose he regived it himself. Sir Colin Davis conducted an unburried, buoyant and muscular reading, kind to singers and orchestra (ensemble and accuracy very occasionally faltered), finding fresh delight in the music time and again. The long second act was shaped with un- on the brink of disaster.

World Saxophone

Richard Williams

The 1970s will probably turn

out to have been more fertile years for the development of jazz than seemed likely at the time; among the gains were an understanding that use could be made of material gleaned from the entire history of the music, and an interest in unorthodox

and an interest in unorthodox instrumental combinations. At

the forefront of these investiga-tions, which were usually com-bined, were Julius Hemphill, Oliver Lake, David Murray and

Quartet

Round House

no unimportant roles, only unimportant executants. There are several arrivals on the distaff side. Margaret Marshall, from Scot- Beaumarghals, who wrote the land via Le Scala, acts a young play, wanted the pretriest young Countess perfectly poised even actress available, and Miss common mastery, as if in one loneliness is there in both her author.

were almost raced, in the total contest, as if the breath were

coherence was maintained to

work and Figure, with its pre-ponderance of marvellous ensemble numbers, is eminently a team opera. This particular

team is one of strong charac-ters well inside their roles, and in full command of their music,

without a vocal disappointment

—a rare achievement in any Figuro performance. It has a reliable basis in Geraint Evans's classic, yet still developing, account of the name-part, and

in Thomas Allen's persuasively sympathetic Almaviva, both familiar, Robert Lloyd's bearty

veteran Bartolo and John Dob-

son's treasurable Currio con-

firm the precept that there are

Those are virtues of team-

danger of giving out, but

Hambir Bluiett, who bave occasionally toured and re-corded together since 1976 as the World Saxophone Quartet. Perhaps it is surprising that this configuration has not been more widely exploited in the past ; recent extensions of saxophone technique, almost wholly promoted by jazz musicians, have lent this family of instruments a range of which their inventor surely never dreamed, and the members of the WSO. and the members of the WSO. who between them deploy soprano, alto, tenor and bari-tone saxophones, have mastered all the new tricks of fingering,

breathing and embouchure.

but active foil was the new Cherubino Margarita Zimmer-mann. Some Cherubinas stake all on boyish behaviour, but The Zimmermann bluesy figures over a vamp composed of interlocking phrases from the tenor (Murray) and the baritone (Bluiett). Performing without amplification, they immediately established a col-lective timbre of grainy rich-

boldly taken, nuances tenderly moulded, personal involvement

rather thin; her voice and the

character were more strongly

integrated in the Lettor Duet

of Act III, and in the two long finales. She was particularly

charming, and admirable, in

her scenes with Susanna, the real heroine of the piece, in

Helen Donath's impersonation

a compact volcano of resource

and joic de vitre, feminine

wile and loving loyalty, a

radiant performance that only just failed to crown an evening of lovely singing with a truly eloquent "Deb, vieni".

Miss Donath had been musi-

cal and personal sunshine in her flirations ,rather enjoyed)

with Count Almaviva, in that Letter Duet (delicious orches-tral support), and in "Venite, inginocciatevi" where her silent

ness and warmin. The subsequent programme, in which individual items were regrettably not identified, included a ballad of almost Ellingtonian splendour, a couple of serpentine belop exercises, and a diversion into their subsidiary arrenal of their subsidiary arsenal of woodwied for an airily meandering composition.

The centrepiece of the ser They marched on to the The centrepiece of the ser cacopbony they conjured stage with two altos (Hemphill involved a series of solo caden-periods of extraordinary stilland Lake) already playing ripe, zas, one for each musician, ness.

mezzo voice that glories in both areas; she responds with her whole physique to every word she sings, but without exaggeration. She affects a masculine walk, and boyish emberrassment, the hangdog head and shy grin, in the presence of the Countess. But her Cherubino enchants us because the boy is a slender cover for the young woman playing him.

Patricia Payne's Marcellina, on the othre hand; with all her melting rapture in the Recognition Sextet, and her pouring insistence on her rights until then, provokes smiles because she is a women, an accom-plished mezzo, playing a tradi-tional pantomine dame, a sort of Danuy La Rue in reverse. Another newcomer is the Barbarina, Marie McLaughlin, whose vivacity and winsome singing again lift a tiny part into eloquence, and who is surely destined for leading roles in this theatre and elsewhere. Perhaps most encouragof all, in this Figure, is the legaro singing, treated as the rule, not the exception.

introducing a variety of briefer but glowingly lyrical ensembles.
Unfortunately the fashion for
unaccompanied improvisation
has largely outlived its usefulness, and only Hemphill's raw alacrity resembled anything other than a well-honed party-

AMM, the long-established British improvising group, opened the concert. The pre-sent edition—Keith Rowe (guitar, cello and electronics), Eddie Prévost (percussion) and John Tilbury (piano) — was at its best when viewing silence as an equal partner; between the inevitable passages of

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Kenneth Armitage: sculptural vigour even in neglect Meeting Kenneth Armitage, one thinks: Here is a man who has lived life to the full. Much work there has surely been, but also much light and shade, and much laughter. Of the two strains in him; Yorkshire and Irish, the Irish seems to have won a comprehensive victory. He is a marvellous talker.

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EXHIBITIONS

London
But on the first day of war, aged 23, he volunteered for the army. After a spell in the Royal Artillery his keen visual sense was spotted, and as a young the helped start a school officer he helped start a school of aircraft—and later tank identification : we had, it seems, been knocking out too many of our own. Silhouettes were the main means used for training. "I'm pretty certain that con-stantly looking at them did have our own. Silhouettes were the main means used for training.

"Tm pretty certain that constantly looking at them did have a subconscious effect on the first things I did after the war. They were rather flat and silhouette-like." After the war, which he completed as a monstaschioed major; came nine gears reaching in the fiftyllic place and there in 1958 Armi. Caro's work, it seems that the sculpture activities, were instantly recognized activities, were instantly recognized activities, were instantly recognized.

Then things got less smash in guest artist in Caracas, Venezuela, aimed at giving sculpture a lift there. Armitage agreed to go, providing he could take part in an expedition to the reconstruction of the River Orinoco: ten idylic days there with Indians living in grass huts amid the flattopped mesas were the most. WYOTKER SHOW, See the pricing a service craite or service stands lectures a stone Hall, New Hall, others, Westminger S.W.1.



Court.

The 1950s were a golden—
perhaps bronze—age for British
sculpture. Apart: from Moore: nizable.

The best sculptur under 45. His bronze studies, often of groups of people engaged in daily activities, were instantly recognizable.

surroundings of the Bath tage carried off the prize for steel people too have had their the best sculptur under 45. His day". The Sixties were how-bronze studies, often of groups ever nor without fruitful experi-

ences. There was a spell as guest artist in Caracas,

He also visited Peru. Then there were 18 remarkable months in West Berlin, with a grant first from the Ford Foundation, then from the Ger-Foundation, then from the German Academic Exchange Service. One girl-friend introduced him to all the radical leaders like Rudi Dutschke. She was, some time later, jailed as a terrorist. Through another, whose father had been strung up with piano wire by the Nazis after the July 20 plot against Hitler, he met families like the von Trotts and von Moltkes. the von Trotts and von Moltkes. Some contrast.

More recently there have been trips to Japan, where Armitage admits to being very well known. A large work of his was bought some ten years ago for the Hakone open armuseum, set in ravishing mountain landscape 40 miles south museum, set in ravisoring mountain landscape 40 miles south of Tokyo, and he has had exhibitions in Tokyo and Osaka, in 1974 and 1978. There are loyal Armitage admirers in Latin America and west Europe, including Baron Philippe de Rothschild, for whose Chateau Mouton Rothschild near Bordeaux he executed a large deaux he executed a large bronze over many agreeably bibulous visits.

Arminge seems to have no real regrets now about the way his star ceased to rise in Britain in the 1960s. "I wasn't in the limelight any more. That's good for one. To have it, then to move to one side, helps one to realize what one's priorities are.
"I have survived—thanks to
my contacts abroad. In England there was a distinct chilling about 10 to 13 years ago. The hardest time was perhaps when I left Mariborough Fine Art, about eight years ago. I had forcested by the forcested by the forcested by the same of the forgotten how to fend for my-self. Bur people abroad, in France, Germany, Italy, have always been the same towards me; and in the last five years I've noticed a growing warmth from people here—a general feeling. It's improved very much." He is happy to be back now with Gimpels, who did so much for his early career, and has a pleasant feeling of having come full circle.

come full circle. Roger Berthoud

Book review-

Armenia The Survival of a Nation By Christopher J. Walker (Croom Helm, £14.95)

Prophets in Babylon Jews in the Arab World By Marion Woolfson (Faber, £14)

People Without a Country The Kurds and Kurdistan Edited by Gerard Chaliand

(Zed Press, £14.95 and £3.95) These three books, published this summer, all deal with minorities in the Middle East. Together they leave one acutely aware how unsatisfactorily the narional question in that area has been resolved and wondering, with Professor Elie Kedourie, whether nationalism is not the most poisoned of all the gifts that the Middle East

received from Europe. That, however, is not the position taken by the authors in any of the three books, all of whom accept the basic premises of nationalism. The authors of Armenic and People Without of Comments of People Without a Country are con-cerned primarily to argue that Armenians and Kurds, respectively, have the same national rights as other Middle Eastern peoples such as Turks, Arabs and Persians. Marion Woolfson does not claim the same rights for the Jews She argues, like Kedourie, that Zionism was neither wanted nor needed by the Jews of the Arab world. Indeed she sees them as victims of Zionism almost on a par with the Palestinian Arabs. But she does not develop this into any general critique of nationalism and its effects in the Middle East. Arab warionalism as least Arab nationalism, at least, seems to enjoy her strong sympathy—any harm it may have done to Jews being ex-cused as an understandable reaction to Zionism if not legitimate self-defence. For unlike Kedourie she accepts Arab nationalism as something in-digenous to the region, the self-expression of a genuine varional group. Only Zionism is con-demned as a foreign import, the ruling class in Israel being of European origin while of European origin while the indigenous Jews of the Middle East were a religious, not a national, minority.

Yet it surely must be ouestioned whether, in the Middle East, the two things can be so readily distinguished. The nation is a new idea in that region, and the word used for it, in both Turkish and Persian, is closely related to the word. is closely related to the word the Ottoman empire used to te its religious minorities : denote its reugious minorities miller. For such minorities were the nearest thing to separate nations existing at that time: they governed them-selves according to their own law, through their own religious authorities, who were answerable to the Sultan for their good behaviour and therefore had to be approved if not appointed by him. It was through these religious institutions, that Creaks and Armentions. tions that Greeks and Armen-ians preserved their identity during the long years of Ottoduring the long years of Ottoman rule, and were thus able to emerge as nations when the age of nationalism arrived. Why should the same not be true of the Jews? The answer that Jews mostly spoke the languages of their Muslim neighbours—rather than Hebrew or Ladino—is not conclusive, for we find that many of the "Greeks" who left Turkey after 1922 were in fact Christians who spoke Turkish (but wrote it in the Greek script), while many of the "Turks" who left the Aegean islands at the same time were Muslims the same time were Muslims who spoke Greek (but wrote it in Arabic script).

Another possible answer is that the Jews lacked a territorial base for nationhood. Most Jews did not live in Palestine and most people in Palestine were not Jews. But this argument works against some other nationalities (or would-be such) as well. A comparison of the maps of Armenia in Christo-pher Walker's book and of Kurdistan in People Wiznout A Country shows a very considerable overlap between the two.
Christopher Walker (no relation to The Times's Jerusalem correspondent) has to admit that "taking Turkish Armenia as a whole, the Armenians were outnumbered by the combined populations of Kurds and Turks?

Nationalism has not so far done much good to either Armenians or Kurds. But they can hardly be blamed for taking it up, since they did so essentially in self-defence, finding themselves the victims of other people's nationalism, as these books show. They have been victims of what Ismer Sceriff Vanly, in People Without a Country, calls "poor people's colonialism", which, he says, "is both more ferocious and more harmful than the classical type". Certainly it would be hard to imagine anything more ferocious or harmful than the genocide committed against the Armenians during the First World War, as chronicled and documented in Christoner Walker's book. Only what happened to the Jews in Europe during the Second World War. Nationalism has not so far pened to the Jews in Europe during the Second World War, and what happened to the Cam-bodians between 1975 and 1978, can compare with it in horror: Whether or not that gong. cide made a Kurdish state fersible, it is clear that only that genocide followed by the suppression and denial of Kurdish pression and denial of teardish identity made the Turkish state possible in its present frontiers. There is perhaps a macabre Shakespearing fittingness. in Turkey's inability, sixty years later, to live at pages with herself.

Edward Mortimer

Forest join the list of Watford victims

Nottingham F 1

Miliwali, Southampton, Sheffield Vednesday, now Nottingham orest: opponents creat and small outinue to tumble from Watord's path in the Football League no. At Vicarage Road last night wo goals in three minutes just for an eventual 4—1 victory over Forest, finalists last year and winners of the two preceding

but it was one of those tless moments that periodcally blemish the performance of Burns that began what became a rout. When Henderson hoisted a lob towards Forest's goalmouth. for towards Potest's goalmouth, a catch for the goalkeeper seemed a formality, but Burns was tempted and Poskett fell. Blissett thumped home the penalty.

Until then, Shilton's deputy, Sutton, who played his first league game only last Saunday, had scarcely been threatened. Now there was a barrage of shots. Sutton's legs deflected a drive from Ward for a corner. He was less fortunate with the next effort, lackett's shot party for next effort, Jacken service to the for Jacken body for Jenkins to score.

t their Antield fortress, were reactul for the gate-swelling and imosphere-creating din of those apporters from the south coast.

defore the match they sent up a cicker-tape snowstorm to welcome their team, who came out for an arrly kick-about. Then they irowned the cheers for the Liver-trowned the cheers for the Liver-

If this seemed like bear-baiting without ensuring that the bears were padlocked, the Portsmouth side showed no fears and considerable coolness and method in the first 20 minutes. They played the offside trap well, brought 11 men hurrying back into defence where necessary, and moved the ball about as soberly and effectively as their betters.

However, after 20 minutes of steady but unspectacular strack by Liverpool, the champions produced

steady but imspectacular strack by Liverpool, the champions produced a goal from a move of classical simplicity. A deceptively slow build up produced a cross from the left by Hansen. Ray Kennedy headed it on and Dalgiish slipped it past Mellor.

Taylor earns a

for Cambridge

second name on a rie at Coventry.

Covenity 1 Cambridge 1
Alan Taylor kept Cambridge
United in the Football League
Cup with a goal early in the
second ball of their fourth round

Taylor, whose two goals won the FA Cup for West Ham United in 1975, cost Cambridge of the second division £150,000 from Vascouver Whitecaps three weeks ago; but an ankle injury delayed his first appearance until last right.

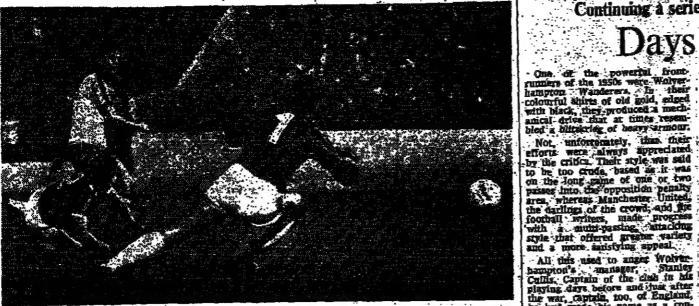
right. Taylor's scoring skills were put

Taylor's scoring skills were put to the test as Coventry created a goal out of nothing after just 85 seconds. Steve Fallon, under pressure from Gooding, headed into the path of Gary Thompson. Coventry's striker swung a boot and his 20-yeard shot dipped over surprised goalkeeper, key, and into the net.

Cambridge 1

Pompey chimes are heard

above Kop victory chorus



Number one: Sutton dives in vain as Jenkins scores the first of his three goals.

of a half that had given Watford's largest crowd of the season, 22,537 little to excite them. Two competent defences, some inaccurate passes and a series of offside decisions dampened the proceedings as thoroughly as the prematch rain had soaked the pitch. When Fotest launched their predictable onstaught after half-time, Watford showed themselves perfectly endpped to respond. Sims, who was an inspiration throughout, gathered his fellow defenders in a tight mesh. Once possession was won the forwards struck with deadly economy.

wide of an inviting goal, the tall centre forward was made an offer he could not refuse. Ward crossed, the namarked Blissett glanced the ball into Jenkins's path and that was 3-0. There was then a culpable miss by Poskett before Henderson put Jenkins through for his third, and Wasford's fourth goal.

Nottingham Forest had their moments, too. Robertson found a way through a crowded penalty area with a free kick which Steele saved well. Ponte, from farther but, throwe the ball against a post. Eventually a run down the left by Mills gave Wallace the opening

Ainscow finds the way back for Birmingham

By Keith Macklin

Liverpool 4 Portsmouth 1

The long march of the mighty army of Portsmouth supporters ended in courageous fallure, but Pompey gave Anfield another occasion to remember and the final score was a monstrous injustice. Liverpool deservedly went into the fifth round of the Foothall League Cup, but 2—1 would have been a more acceptable result.

Liverpool where the first came a surprise Portsmouth equalizer. A long ball caught the Liverpool deservedly went into the fifth round of the bound of the swirling wind, steered the ball past Clemence, in off the past.

Liverpool where the first came a surprise Portsmouth and the swirling wind, steered the ball past Clemence, in off the past.

the sixty-fourth minute through Moss after Walker had laid the ball back from Salmons's cross. Any chance of a revival by Rangers expired 10 minutes later when Turner saved a penalty from McAdam. By beating Reading 4—2 in the third division at the Valley. Chariton Athletic recorded their sixth successive league win to equal the club record. Chariton's celebrations—they are now level on points with Chesterfield at the top—were tempered by an injury

top-were tempered by an injury to Walsh, their promising youth international, who damaged a knee and was replaced at half time. Walsh had scored twice to

Third division

Carliero (2) 2 Etachpool (0) 0

Charleto (2) 4 Reading 40, 2

Walsh (2) Early Web

Robinson 6.102

(1) 2 Muji (0) 0

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(2) 3 Sherfield U (2) 2

Truston, Charles
(1) 0 Walasii (0) 1
(2) 2 Fatham (0) 1

Sock (pex) (0) 6 Smith

Rangers make an undignified exit

centre baives who must be even taller. D'Avray had few chances to display his talent but he was involved in the incident that lead to Ipswich going ahead in the twenty-fifth minutes. Rashly Gallagher pulled him back after Todd had back-headed the ball towards his own goal and Wark stepped forward tooking hrimful of confidence as well he might for a scorer of 14 goals. He duly slotted away the fifteenth, although Wealands did get both hands to the ball.

spirit that augur well for the future.

They still lead the group two qualifying table with five points from four games. The Prench are hard on their tails with maxicum points from two oldings.

The Irish could have been puried before France's opening goed in the eleventh minute, the exciting Jean Tigana having taken the game by the struff of the neck from the first whistle. But while early French efforts were due to his skills, their first geal was helped by a dreadful mistake by Hoghton, the Tottenham Houspur full beck. He badly mistimed his leap at a cross from Tigma. allowing the French captain, Michel Platin, to convert a simple chance at the far post.

Addribet (2) 2 Torquey (0)?
Garwood Collita
French (2) 2 Hareford (1) 1
Hitton, Tully
Darlington (2) 4 Rechedule (2) 4
NCLean (2) penh (2) 5
Speedule, Walah Torjtor, Boster, Jones, Weilings
Haffer (1) 2 Spratford C (0) 0
Greham, Hendrie

Hailfer (1) 2 Stadford C (0) 0
Greham.
Greham.
Scantilerie
Scantilerie (1) 1
Campack
Wierbiedon (0) 2
Wierbiedon (0) 2
Wierbiedon (0) 1
Quor. 1,501

CLUB MATCHES: Bath 15, Chahan-

Robinson and Powell added further goals after the break. Earlies and Webb replied for Reading. Houseon, the Sheffield United defender, collided with a linesman and knocked him over in the 2—2 draw at Gillingham. The teams left the field while a stretcher was called for and the linesman, Mr L. Archer, was carried off. The game restarted after 10 minutes with a local official taking his place. Plymouth Argyle suffered their third consecutive home defeat, losing 1—0 to Brentford, who were recording their sixth away victory of the season,

All this used to anger Wolver-campton's manager. Stanley Cullis Captain of the class in his claying days before and just after

Ireland do their

harm by losing

cause no

Embarrassed West Ham laugh last

West Ham 2
Barnsley arrived late for the match last night, quickly settled to the job of embarrassing West Ham and then provided the means by which the house side reached the league cup quarter finals. Barnsley manager Norman Hunter sprinted from his team's coach to give the referre his team sheet less than half ap hoor, before the kick-off and then settled back to watch his players outclast West Ham for an hour. players ourclass West Ham for an hour.

Evams' goal in the 63rd minute shook West Ham free of their lethargy and Martin equalised six minutes later, after New had punched a Neighbour corner straight to Martin's feet. Three minutes later New was at fault again when he expected Holland's cross to pass behind the goal. He could only watch as the ball first exmoned off the bar and then bounced back off the far post for Cross to head it in.

West Ham also had their own goalkeeper, Parkes, to thank for their win over a spirited Barnsley side who received an ovation from the 25,548 spectators. Parkes made time saves from Aylott and Evans (twice) which deuied Barnsley their first win at Upton Park for 40 years.

be a double-edged sword

Continuing a series on the great teams with the men who destroyed the Magyar myth

Days of plenty for hungry Wolves

that the Hungarians had employed mathods which Wolves themselves were trying to perfect. This was to go for goal in a direct fashion, devold of frills.

The plan was to move the hall from end to end in a minimum of passes, using at the same time long crosses from one wing to the other to stretch the opposition's defence and open it in the middle. Here Wolverhumpion possessed the two ideal wingars. Hancocks on the right—a lilly outlan of size 55 boots and one of the smallest bingers with a powerful shot ever to play for England—and Mullen, another international who could also shoot and centre from the sharpest of angles at full spend. These were the two really great dangerous proper of the attack in those days.

The support Wolverhampton, duttle made use of a certain Wing Commander Reep, staffoned hear was a form of human computer who

round at Maine Road tonight.

"It's nice to have a good copy run because it does the players confidence a power of good. But it can cause problems with a small staff." Mr Sirvel said. Mr Streel has guided County to a three-point lead at the top of the second division. "Nevertheless, if you are in a competition, whether if he an Anglo-Scottish match or a League Cap tie, it is there to be wou." there to be wou."

County's main firength is in defence. They have conceded only one goal in their past six games, five of which have been won. In midfield the Scottish players, Masson and Kelly, provide the inspiration, although Kelly has an ankle injury and faces a late filtness test. Harkouk stands by to construe in his place if he fails.

the elastic that season the least the continued to the fluing garian eye-opener, in due, course followed by investigations of principal committees, fell up by the football. Association. One many however, proceeded to put this own theories to the fast in the best place of all-on the flesh of play. It was Callis.

First he disagreed with the opinion that the Hungarian maric at Wembley had been based on close ground passing. His own analysis was that the Magyar wizards ind used \$4 long passes, most of them in the first hour of the march by which time they had scored most of their six goals. "The whole thing was a great Hugarian myth", he said later and he came to the conclusion

No going back, chief says One point the clubs cannot go back on was the decision to honour, the existing television agreement, and their means there will be no shirt advertising in relevised games for at least the next two and a half seasons. "The clubs accepted they had an obligation to the TV companies, and the agreement will be signed fairly shortly the League secretary. Graham Kelly, said.

Voling at the extraordinary meeting will be restricted to the 44 first and second division clubs, and six representatives of the third and fourth divisions. The first form on the agenda should be the resolution to change the majority needed to past lays from ince-dusters to two-thirds. Next comes the suggestion to life the associate members, emitdement to eight votes.

The Pootball League president, Lord Westwood, yesterday appealed to clubs to stand by deci-sions taken at the two-day reminar in Sollinil. The recommendations will go forward for ratification at an extraordinary general meeting in January, "I only hope the clubs don't change their minds between now and them They have a habit of doing that", Lord Wastwood and

of doing that ". Lord Wastwood said.
"The points reised must go before the league, management committee, but most of the members were at the seminar so they should all go impugh without much trouble. There was such a free and easy atmosphere at the seminar I hope it becomes an annual event, amphing spich brings the clubs together is good for the game, even if they sometimes disagree."

Today's fixtures

THIRD PURISON: CHESTS & LANGUAGE THIRD STREET CONTROL DATE & ROCKETAN DIVISION: COVEY ALGRENCH SOUTH DATE OF THE STREET CONTROL D

County's Cup success could Father and son will not unite at City

another week — I'm going to do what is right for the team. I don't care what people think or say about me if I'm doing that. We have batting for straight and I need the grafters, especially away from home — and if I don't think players are doing it for me, then they will be left out. The requirements of the side are far higger than any individuals.

than any individuals.

Allen his scored only oncefrom the penalty spot in the last
ten games, and fillaire's performnices have failer some way short
of Mr Welley's demands in the

Coetzee invited

surprised goalkeeper, Key, and into the net.

It meant Cambridge had to discover the fighting form that saw them eliminate holders Wolver-rampton and current first division leaders Aston Villa from this season's competition. They did so eventually, but in the process saw Key make point-blank saves from Euglish and Hunt. Lindsay Smith cleared off the line from Gooding as Coventry stepped-up their hid for a place in the last eight. Cambridge somehow survived and Spriges squandered a simple chance before Taylor struck. Christie's corner, five minutes after the interval, skidded through a crowded goalmonth and Taylor had a simple tap-in at the far post. Cambridge came within a few inches of an unexpected win when Christie hit an upright in the last minute. Instead they must replay at home next Tuesday.

Lendl has a close match to face Mottram

Tokyo, Oct 28.—Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the top seed, outclassed Tsuyoshi Fukui, of Japan, by 6—2, 6—2 here today in the opening round of the Seiko tenuis tournament with prize money amounting to \$300,000. The 24-year-old Borg, fire times Wimbledon champion, needed only \$6 minutes to best the top Japanese professional with steady ground strokes and passing their ivan Lendi, of Czechoslovaida, the third seed, who beat Borg in the finals of the recent Swiss

the finals of the recent Swiss Indoor tennis champioushlps, defeated Puerto Rican, Francisco Gonzalez, 6—3, 7—6 after a closely fought tie-break which he took by 7—5. Lendi, aged 20, who last Sunday took the Japan and Asian Open title in Tokyo, now plays Christopher Motiram who best Terry Moor, of the United States, by 7—5, 2—6, 6—3.

Eliot Teltscher, aged 21, the runner-up to Lendi in Tokyo last Suniay, beat a fellow American Mel Purcell, 2—5, 6—4, 6—4. Teltscher will play his fellow countryman, Eilly Scanlon, who narrowly defeated Peter Renaert also of the United States, 7—6, 3—6, 7—5. In another all-American clash, Roscoe Tenner defeated Bruce Manson, 6—3, 7—6.

Borg and his rivals John McEnroe and Lendi have entered the Brooklyn Indoor tennis tournament in Milen next month for another less of their vear-jonz

Borg, still ranked no 1 in the world ratings in spite of recent losses against McEuroe and Lendl, will be top-seed in one group of the eight-player round robin tournament scheduled at the Milan Flushing Meadows final after los-ing to the Swede in the Wimbledon

Chesterfield, the third division leaders, caused a big surprise in the Angle-Scottish Cup quarter-final round when they beat Rangers 3—0 in the second leg at Saltergate last night to go through 4—1 on aggregate. The former Rangers midfield player Bounyman, set the Scots on the road to defeat with goals after 15 and 18 minutes, the first after a bad error by the goalkeeper, McCloy, who falled to collect a corner by Walker and the ball rebounded off a post.

A corner by Walker also led to the second goal: his cross was headed back by Ridley and Bonnyman scored with a left-foot shot.

Last night's results

Platini. Zimai League Cup

Fourth round

World Cup

Liverpool (2) 4 Perismouth (1) 1
Dateliab.
Johnson (2) 4 Restander (2) 3
Sources (2) 4 Restander (3) 1
Sources (2) 4 Restander (3) 1
Blissen (5) 22-57
West Hem (6) 1 Barreley (6) 1
Jartha. Gross Evans 21,548

Anglo-Scottish Cup Quarter-final round, second leg Bonnymen. (2). 3 Rengery Bonnymen. (2). 13.914

Teitscher, and Yannick Nosh of The tournament will McEnroe the opportunity McEnroe the opportunity to revenue last year's defeat suffered against Borg in the finals. A possible clash between Panatta and Lendl would be a preview of the litaly-Czechoslovakia Davis Cup final scheduled in Prague next

month.

RESULTS (US unless stated): E. Teacher best R. Frawley (Anstralia).

7-6. 6-7. 6-4: E. Teitscher best W. Pairedl. 2-6. 6-4: V. Amaya best L. Sanders (Netherlands).

5-6. 6-7. 6-3: C. Montram (GE) best T. Moor. 7-5: 2-6. 6-5: 1.

Lendi (Czechastovakia) best F. Gonzalez. 6-3: 7-6: Tom Guillison best G. Michiebts (Carade). 6-3: 1.

W. Scanlon best P. Renner best G. Michiebts (Carade). 6-1.

S. 7-6: P. Flemms best Best J. Kamwanni (Japan). 6-2. 6-4.

B. Borg (Swadon) best T. Fukul (Japan). 6-2. 7-6: P. Flemms S. Guillison D. G. G. G. Michiebts (Carade). 6-3: 7-6: P. Flemms Best J. Fukul (Japan). 6-2. 6-4. 7-6: P. Flemms Best J. Fukul (Japan). 6-2. 6-4. 7-6: P. Flemms Best J. Fukul (Japan). 6-2. 6-4. 8-5. Best R. Drysdale (CB). 6-4. 6-5. Best R. Drysdale (CB). nament in Milen next month for another leg of their year-long struggle for world supremacy.

The women's leading golfer is something of a joker in the pack

Ready to go, after the big breakthrough

The character of Muriel Thom-The character of Mund Thomson, the leading women's golferin Britain this year, is embodied in her doctrine that "Everybody is my enemy on the course; everybody is my enemy on the course; everybody is my friend, I hope, off it". She is that agreeable minture of total dedication when work is at hand and practical joker in her lessure time.

Southall 3. Morey 3. League Cap.
Second round replay: Boreham Wood
3. Billericky 1.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Statford Randers 1. Warcester 0.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE;
Netherheid 0. Ruscern 1: Willow
Albien 2. South Liverpool 1.
OTHER MATCH: Jersey 0 FA XI 3.

leisure time.

She has just finished a season worth £11,000 to her in prize money. A small reward, perhaps, by comparison with the £30,000 a man can pick up in three days at Wentworth, but these are early, embryonic days for women's professional golf in this country. It began on an even more modest scale last year with a total prize money of £76,000. This year the figure rose to £130,000.

figure rose to £130,000.

Next year, under the dynamic inspiration, of Earry Edwards, executive director of the Women's Professional Golf Association, £210,000 is already committed and he is hoping to push it up to £300,000 before his calendar is complete. Provisional plans foreset a women's version of the Ryder Cup, United States against Europe, in the near future and there is talk of the tour taking off for a tournament in Sri Lanka or Thailand, though that may turn out to be only wishful thinking on someone else's part

These are, then, exiting times of development, which Muried cism, she expressed to the press. Thomson sees as times of opportunity, now that she has made the big breakthrough. Last year it sickened her; competitive young as champion that she is, to achieve four second places and no firsts. She was in danger of becoming a champion remort up. Her first ambition, therefore, was to win a tournament, which had did the first stime of asking this year at Tyrrellis Wood in May.

Her second, more demanding, ambition, was to lead the order of merit. When I asked "which one?" he replied chraracteristic clare of the carisberg series of in mathematically: "both". She was referring to the Carisberg series of in mathematically: "both". She was referring to the Carisberg series of in mathematically: "both "She was referring to the Carisberg series of in mathematically: "both "She was referring to the Carisberg series of in mathematically: "both "She was referring to the Carisberg series of in mathematically: "both "She was referring to the Carisberg series of in mathematically: "both pools. She won, tool, the last stroke-play tournament, at Earnham Broom earlier this month and the Earnham Room earlier this month and the Earnham Room earlier that and the Hambro Life order is garden to the wonner and the Hambro Life order is garden to the few words and therefore out of the monty of the carisberg to the monters with the contractions, but our spectaged by the contractions, but our species of the monty seed hand. She is several and therefore out of the monty of the wonner and the Hambro Life order to the wonner and the Hambro Life order to the few words are provided to the monty of the state of the service o These are, then, exciting times of development, which Muriel Thomson sees as times of opportunity, now that she has made the big breakthrough. Last year it sickened her, competitive young woman that she is, to achieve four second places and no firsts. She was in danger of becoming a champion rumer up. Her first ambition, therefore, was to win a tournament, which she did the first time of asking this year at Tyrells Wood in May.

gretted, too, the severe self-criticism, she expressed to the press, because it was less than generous to her first round opponent. Lesley Dwyer, of South Africa.

The Muriel Thomson you see on the golf course, true to her first right. When they are not there is thinged in her brow and a thirst fix revenue in her heart. The

Cricket Fines clause is inserted in

The Test and County Crickers. The South lave bridged the distribit mary gap and widness fines clause into the countages of the 16 England blayers who will be muring the West indies this winner. Players can be fined or to Estal to the United States under Angelo Doundee, the manager who for miscondage un or of the field on the Caribbeam tries the size of penalty being discided by the span manager. Alon Smith, and the captain, law Bothum. The players concerned will have the right of appeal when he returns home.

Boat invole and the England's past who is to Assistable have recome mention in the United States before he would consider every which list payangs needed on what has always been a festional four manager of England's past which it is necessarily and in the United States and any been a festional four manager of the England's past will be given a festional four manager of the England's past will be given a festional four manager of the fine in the playing and the United States could state the country been a festional four manager and the captain and th tour contract

under Dundee

Boxing

to train

Geoffrey Green

contes up lur. Ps ha e to se rought preted ominate

carly save g pear

n that iddled that th

ileg

rious ir MP r majo dd marl papers spoiler this in be c

المجلدا من الامل

Ill Blacks are buffeted but unbowed

port 3 All Blacks 14
rousing full blooded second performance by Newport was sufficient to contain the New Inders, who now go to the national match with Wales on day with an unbeaten record. drizzling rain and slippery ce conditions did not make t skilful game. For the most it was an untidy match but me for the fainthearted, turned out to be an proconme for the fainthearted. turned out to be an uncomising battle up front which, its occasion, the Ali Blacks for that to their liking. The changes in their team ed their overall performance, had an uncomfortable time scrummage where they were ently forced to go backwards.

I lineout, too, it proved to be

vever, in the crucial area of aul and ruck; where the All inevitably arrived first, the popped our with almost nous regularity on their

the first half Newport, inthe of controlling their susm. committed a couple of
i indiscretions within the
teire live, in the eighth
a, Waters, a Newport centre,
aught offside; in the 21st
c, Dale was penalized for
over the top at a mani and
turned these opportunities
toints. In between Bolland
with two penalities for Newtom enumently kickable posiThese were vital chances.
These were vital chances.
These to run the ball, unin the beavy conditions. But
Osborne and Rollerson so
a defence they played into
atters' hands.

do five minutes of the re-



Black power: Old breaks for New Zealand, supported by Dalton and Ashworth.

down; Shaw gave chase and dived for the ball, which seemed to roll out of play, but after a moment's; indecision Mr Welsby awarded the try. Soon after, Shaw had to go off with strained legaments. in the beavy conditions. But the beavy conditions But the beavy conditions But the beavy conditions But the beavy conditions But the poseful and constructive period for newport. At a time when all seemed lost they played with great heart and spirit. They are trued such heart and spirit that the New Zealanders were forced into desperate defence, but held out. Bolland finally

In typical fashion the New Zea-landers responded with a well constructed try. Despite their dis-comitture in the scrum they man-aged to control it sufficiently for Dozaldson to come away on the blind side and link up with Codlin. He says the final ways to Wilson

ench find pace too hot en before tour starts

san, Oct 28.—Two of the party who arrived in Africa yesterday missed g today through stomach. The team play Natalow in the first of their sathes. Patrick Messy, of a server did not present ic, a centre, did not practid jean Pierre Fauvel, of a forward, left the field sick. The rest of the endured a punishing two in baicing weather.

French party face the k of acclimatizing quickly summer here. Conditions an today were hot and 70s, the organizers have kick-off times till late 1 and considerately first fixture for to be played in Mainst Natal.

arrived in Johannesburg foday from their six-match tour of South America in which they amassed an anormous total of 376 points and conceded only 78, (Ray Keanedy writes). As a result, several players will go into the record books credited with performances which will be hard to best.

the decision to send a full Springbok side to South America even though it included Errol Tobias, the first black to win his country's colours. He had two games but did not win a Cap and his chancas of being chosen for the international against the Francia in Petrola see Min indending by Roger have played and possibly by about the same huge margins. However, the said worshwhile as a bridge-building exercise and to encourage the development of rugby in South America. Tobias said today:

"The cour meant a tremendous amount to me and was also of specific importance to my people."

After the deluge, Bath triumph in Spa match

By Alan Gibson

Bath 13

It has been raining in the West
ever since the end of British Summer Time, just to remind us that
we have not got rid of the
summer yet. So not many purped
up last night, even for one of the
traditional western rugby institutions, the manch of the Spas. It
has always been one of our more
comical effects: such sixtely and
elegant towns, and the rugby
always a forward brawl, frequently uncouth, it dispelled any
idea that there is any relationship
between the style of a place's
architecture and its football.

There have been some rather
more lively performances in the
last few years, but those were
chiefly because Bath have been
much the better side and able to
let their backs go. It was 1972
when Cheltenham last won the fixture. This season they have been
bucking up, and the first halfhour provided the old pattern: a
forward slog, no risks, lots of
kicks. Each side missed a
manules. forward slog, no risks, lots of kicks. Each side missed a penalty. Bath's occasional moves were cut down by a severe and mobile defence.

succession of set-pieces and loose scrummages near the Cheitenham line, and finally Simmons had yards to spare on the right.

Encouraged by this, Eath put on the pressure in he second half, and the defence, after a couple of brabe sives, wavered. The bell went loose after a lineout, a Cheltenham man made a wild sirbide. Sourcell clutched the ball it, but Chettenham stuck manfully to their work, and that was all the scoring: a goal, a try and a penalty goal.

Surrey wing stays centre

ave to overcome various is but, with all the expense of the control of the contro

Snooker

ham coach gives . ithly award

v League

m have received their first ar Rugby League award is then three months in cond division. Fulliam's coach, Reg Bowden, was if the munth for Geraber. of the month for Octoberthe month Fulham were
the month Fulham were
the with victories at Craven
Against their promotion
Huddersfield (30-7) and 23-5), and away victories knool Borough and Don-Fulham have now lost only their seven opening League leaving them in fourth in the highly competitive

division. award goes to Castleford's illy. Castleford finished the at the top of the champion-ble with 15 points from 10. This is Reilly's first sward, inches receive a cheque for 30 worth of sportswear and cribed statuette. . : unld's wedding on Saturday string a weating on Saintrus string workington Town if half his place in the Britain under-24 side to New Zealand at Craven , next Wednesday. A ment will be chosen ow before the party trains are

abandoned

abandoned

Delhi, Oct 28.—Play in the badminton match between pd England was abandoned talore today when the court became unplayable. Play tiled off when England's pair. Kevm Joliy and Orew, refused to play on a ahead in the first game, and England had stared to carrier when Syed Mody eimed Ray Rofe 15—3, and England women's pair. Chepman and Sally Leadbeat Radpika Bose and Jain 15—1, 15—3.—Reuter.

World billiards champion potting for a double

Lamiceston, Tasmania, Oct 28.—
Paul Mifsud, of Malta, took an other step towards 2 remarkable double when he defeared Jim Bonner, of Australia, in his second round-robin match in the world anateur stooker championship bere tonight.

Mifsud, the world billiards champion, the towards bere touch to defeat Bonnar, a late entry into the championship, in four straight frames. Bonnar, who replaced the Canadian, Tom Lee, who is not competing, because of visa problems, had caused an upset by defeating the Australian champion, was remarked by three frames to one before But he could not regain that form and Mistud showed some experts he is a more likely winner than English 17-year-old, Jimmy White, the top seed.

With the top seed.

White safely defeated the determined New Zealander. Lewis Adams. White wou 4-1 and an amazing fightback from 1-53 years of Remained, her second frame gave him a 55-55 victory which delighted the crowd. England's mumber two, joe of Boye, won the commerpart, Eddie Milauchilis, but the Scot sanged back for a surprise victory. O'Boye, the correct and Assure France Press.

Delhi, Oct 28.—Play in the bedminton match between of England was abandoned islore today when the court became unplayable. Play illed off when Englandh as Russian Olympic champions for the first hime this year in the two-day Martini sincer and England had shared to play on alread in the first game, and England had shared to earlier when Syed Mody element Rav Role 15.—3, the England women's pair, Chipman and Sally Leadbard Will be China, who are send-beat Radbilla Bose and Juin 15.—1, 1.—3.—Reuter.

ING England women's pair, Chipman and Sally Leadbard Radbilla Bose and Juin 15.—1, 1.—3.—Reuter.

Revenue To be a student at the first time. The first time the first time. The women's promised to send Olympic springboard champions. A Print & Perform 20. A Chipman and Sally Leadbard Radbilla Bose and Juin 15.—1, 1.—3.—Reuter.

Revenue To be a student at the first time. The windle of the University of Florida. Although the first time.

Revenue To be a student at the first time. The windle of the University of Florida. Although the first time. The windle of the University of Florida. Although the first time first time.

Revenue To be a student at the first time. The windle of the University of Florida. Although the first time first time.

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Revenue To be a student at the first time. The windle of the University of Florida. Although the first time from the handlong part will be deaded and American girls have finished as the first time. The will be deaded and American and the first time of the first time.

Revenue To be a student at the first time. The will be deaded and American girls have finished as the will be deaded and American and the first time. The will be deaded and American and the first time. The will be deaded and American and the first time. The will be deaded and American and the first time. The will be deaded and American and the first time. The will be deaded and

Show jumping

Finals of World Cup to be held in England

by Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The organizers of the Birmingham International Championship, which takes place at the National Exhibition Centre from April 22 to 26, next year, have been invited by the International Equestran Federation to stage the linals of the 1981 World Cup, which will be celebrating its third year, having staged its first finals in Goteberg in 1979 and its second this year in Baltimore. The Eirmingham Championship is also in its third year.

A total of ES,000 in prize money has been put up by Everest Double. Glazing, Seiko International, Volvo and the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture, E38,000 of which covers the World Championship itself. The balance will be divided between the other competitions during the fire days of the show, which will be held in a new arena designed specially for the purpose. Far from being, as several had feared, sited within the city of Birmingham, the National Exhibition Centre is situated in the Warwickshire country-thile.

The winter series of World Cup qualifying events, all indoors, starts next mouth at Amsterdam (November 6 to 9) and goes on to Dublin (November 22 to 25). Bordeaux (December 3 to 7), Paris (December 10 to 14), ending for the year at Olympia (December 17 to 21).

Last spring David Broome was the leader: on points throughout all the qualifying rounds, orly to find on his arrival in Portugal that his bories were not suffed by Bertalam de Nemethy's courses. His fate was sealed when he contracted a stonfact bug and withdrew from the closing stages, in which victory were not suffed by Bertalam de Nemethy's courses. His fate was sealed when he contracted a stonfact bug and withdrew from the closing stages, in which victory were not suffed by Bertalam de Nemethy's courses. His fate was sealed when he contracted a stonfact bug and withdrew from the closing stages, in which victory were not suffed by Bertalam de Nemethy's courses. His fate was sealed when he competing again this dime, as will the winner in 1979, Hugo Simon of Austra.

D. Gandoffe, at Wantage, 41, 101.

3.15 (3.16) WESTMESTON HURDLE (Setting: 2590 2 2m)

RED AMERON, ch a by Hotfoot—
Cherry Traces, 6-11-7

Splendid Again G. McNally (3-1) 2

Dark Sky ... C. Gray (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Derenting Arma.

12-1 Jet On. Hobpoblin, 13-1 Andrew Cherry Co. Hobbert Co. Hookhire, Inc.

Proce, 25-1 Drum Major, Fabruan, 35-1 Big Boss, Bull's Brother, Pauldenham, Wheatelose, 18 ran.

TOTE: Win NSn: places, 12p. 25p. 66p. Dual forecast: 45p. 428r. Cl.25.

21, 2-1, A. B. Davison, at Chierkon, NR; Clovet Boy, Sibris.

NR: Clover Boy, Silaria 2.65 (-3.24) NewMaveM CHASE (Handican: £1.84): 2m 37 90vd) Clescheister Breb, as 9 by Birdbrook—Fair Marina 6-10-5 R. (). Hundes (2-) 127) 1 Strong Marin F. Coldestin (10-1) 2 Strong Marin F. College (20-1) 2

Strong Hand . F. Grimes (20-1) at ALSO RNN 160-50 Colonel Mustin (11, 5-1 Grass Hand (p), 9-1 Abo, 14-1 Fills.in at, 16-1 Tousshill 14-1 Fills.in at, 16-1 Tousshill 14-1 E. C. T. Jackadoney (p), " 188. TOTE: Win. 50: places, 12p. 15p. 77p. Dual forecast: 84p. CSF: 82-22, 51 151. R. V. Smyth, at Epson, NR: Dracons Girl.

1.75 4 151 AUTUMN HURDLE (DN II: Norther: 2632; 2m)

Racing

Expertly-tutored Snowtown Boy should graduate with honours

to have a less talented collection of prospective novice chasers than usual. Of those likely to be sent chasing in 1980-81 the genuine Snowtown Boy could turn out best. He showed very useful form over hurdles in the most recent season and is bred for the job being our of Archic Actress, a smart front-running staying chaser who showed tremendous enthu-

who showed tremendous entiu-siasm and was a good jumper."
Coming so soon after Winner's stables have struck form, having

won an mennical race to gody's at Newbury with Hickiepon Brew, that makes doubly encouraging reading. As a hurdler Snowrown Boy was rated far superior to any of his rivals titls afternoon, so it now remains to be seen whether he can bridge the guilt that distinct hurdlers and scenable. However, now that Murray's Gift has recovered the confidence

> Scroggy will be meeting Artistic Prince on only 4lb worse terms than when he beat him by six Paistone Rovices Steepiechase should be won by Peter Easterby's promising young jumper, Alick, who was good enough and fit enough to beat the more experienced Deep Gale in the Bobby Renton Memorial Novices Pattern Steepiechase at Weatherby on what was his first appearance of the season.

Carson goes further in front of **Piggott**

Carson pushed Harry the runner-up had to put up 10 the runner up had to put up 100 overweight.

Irish Eeart started 3-1 joint favourite with Over The Top for the Highfield Stakes and beat Say Primula by a smooth two lengths. Charlie Smithers, representing John Dunlop's Arundel stable, said: "This one is a really treatment of the primary to the starter of the primary transfer.



2.35 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,555 3.05 LAMBERT & BUTLER CHASE (£1,898 : 24m)

403 1200-10 Boordmans Special, A. Jarvis, 6-11-7 ... P. Squishness
403 1200-10 Boordmans Special, A. Jarvis, 6-11-7 ... P. Squishness
403 21230-1 Frede, J. Gifford, 7-11-7 ... R. Champion
400 22-3 May Bandy, R. Turnell, 8-11-7 ... G. Gyroy
405 0-1123 Red Clerke, M. Naughion, 6-11-7 ... G. Pimioni
400 11123 Reayal Band, A. Moore, 7-11-7 ... G. Pimioni
411 11122-1 Furry Kans, J. Old, 5-11-3 ... Mr E. Whatton
413 112120- Snowlown Bay, F. Winter, 5-11-3 ... Mr E. Whatton
414 1-12120- Snowlown Boy, 11-4 Royal Bond, 13-2 Jim Dandy, 10-1 Frenche
6-1-1 Figure Knox, 20-1 Kns, 25-1 Boordmans Special. 3.40 " DUNKIRK " CHASE (Handicap : £3,505 ; 2m) 5.40 DUNNIRK "CHASE (Handicap: 25,505; 2m)

501 1206- Sherian San (CD): P. Main. e-12-7 ... S. South-Eccles

502 244210- Western Rose (D): F. Rimell, 8-11-9 ... S. Morchead

503 11142-3 Professor Plum (D): T. Forsiae, 7-11-7 ... Mr T. Implicationes

504 23-14-24 El Carde (D): Mrs E. Nennard, 10-10-10 ... Mr R. Trollogan

505 210-121 Marray's (St (D): M. Olckinson, 6-10-10 ... Mr R. Trollogan

509 231-44 Stroke Finisae (D): N. Cascide, 7-10-7 ... Mr T. Carnods

509 231-44 Stroke Finisae (D): N. Cascide, 7-10-7 ... R. Unity

514 23-202 Corvest Chapse (D): F. A. Smith. 9-10-7 ... B. 60 Hagn

12-1 El Cardo, 10-1 Roman Fantasy, 30-1 Carrent Chance, 35-1 Money Talks.

4.10 VALLEY GARDENS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,631: 24m) 4.10 VALLEY GARDENS HURDLE (Handicap: \$1,631: 22m)
661 22C210
661 27:11724
661 3:11724
661 3:211725
661 4:21725
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Newcastle programme

1.15 SIMONBURN HURDLE (Div J: novices: £931: 2m 120yd) 2227-31 Sinck Market, T. Barron, 7-10-10 ...
09- Cockie Strang, R. Oliver, 7-10-10 ...
00-010p Gold Invader, A. Zrott, 7-10-10 ...
033-131 Snooper (D), W. A. Stephtston, 6-1

2.45 JOHN EUSTACE SMITH TROPHY CHASE

1-2 Alick. 8-3 Treatnie, 6-1 Polare Laddie, 16-1 others.

3.45 SIMONBURN HURDLE (Div II: novices: £985: 2m 120yd)

Newcastle selections

By Our Recing Correspondent 1.15 Little Frenchman, 1.45 Black Market, 2.15 Connaught Ranger. 2.45 Bobjob. 3.15 Alick. 3.45 Pay Related.

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Sir Doro. 2.0 Scroggy, 2.35 King Bo Ba. 3.5 SNOWTOWN BOY is specially recommended. 3.40 Murray's Gift. 4.10 Farmer.

Plumpton NH | Nottingham results

1.45 :1 47: AUTUMM HURDLE (DIV 1: 2654- 2m) 1.50 (1.73) REPTON STAKES (5926: 11. Eb3. 2m CRL. b 1. by Midsummer Night II—Rode Crackin
4-11-0. P. Barton (5-1) 2
Logal Leird ... B. Reilly (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Law Walking Cane.
6-2 Anizatral Blake. 6-1 Blood Brother
4-20: 1.0-1 Prince Kabur. 12-1 Ayldefs, Mischassid. 16-1 Noikit. 25-1 My
Bady-Apan pp. Sunaybanks Angel.
33-1 Godeilt, Pilgrims Progress. 50-1
Denner's Daushlees; pp. Anne Blwonac,
Radmorchife. 17 ran.
TOTE. Who. 71s. places. 22p. 21p. TOTE: Win. 11p: places, 15p, 11p.
46p: dual forecast, 22p. CSf: 50p.
M. Dickinson, at Harewood, 41, 141. 2.0 (2.1) FINAL HANDICAP (£1,978: 2.0 (2.1) FINAL HANGICAP (EL. 973; Im SOYdi)
MALVAN, b or br g by Decov BooKhandan (J. Boster, 4.7-5.
Grantest Hits., A. Glart (9-2; 18v) †
Grantest Hits., A. McClone (14-1) 2
Belle Vee., B. Cressley (16-1) 2
ALSO RAN: S-1 Silver Tips., 6-1
Handsoms Hid, Rag Dancar (10-1) BerHandsoms Lid, Rag Dancar (10-1) BerHandsoms Lid, Rag Dancar (10-1)
Fan. Rag Dancar (10-1)
Fan. NR: Record Breaker,
TOTE: Win. 44p; places, 16p, 45p,
51p, 40p; dual forecast, 28.0d, C5F;
D5-71, R. Tarreell, at Marthorough,
31, 21, D. Gandolte, at Wantage, #1, 12.

2.15 (2.17) CUCKPIELD CMARK
(Novecs, E.53: 3m II)

COLONEL CHRISTY, b g. by Man
(astistine—Christy's Bow. 5-10-8

G. Gracey (7-1)

Cofonist Lad Maj M. Walker (35-1) 2

Corol Kong., P. Barton (5-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Midnight Panic

(g), 6-1 Jame's Juke (p), 11-1 The
Commando (p), 13-1 Elue Bracs (f),

76-1 Chriterioux (4h), 53-1 Even

Gamble (p), Tangled Knight, Allando
Prince (f), 11 ran,

TOTE: Win, £1,04: places, 19p, 69s,

15e: dual forecast, 121,35. CSF

\$20.45, H. O'Nell, at Dorting, 61, 81,

NR. Rock Pendant. 120.45, H. U'Vell, at Dorbing, or. de. NR. Rock Pendant.

2.45 (2.35) PLAYEDY HURDLE (Handcap: 21.738, 2°3m)

RERESTONE PASS, br g. by Royal Highway — Share Ravakening

1.10-5 ... P. Barton (16-1) 2

Hennier — P. Schlanner (9-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 9-3 fav Linton, 11-4

Ravaken 7-2 Royal idol (48h. 16-1)

Ravaken 7-2 Royal idol (48h. 16-1)

Liwrence Johnston 9 ran.

TOTE: Wim. 21.22; placet, 48-, 25p.

16p. deal Parezal, 17. CSF: 212.38.

D. Gandolfo, at Wastane, 41, 101.

5.0 (3.4) SITTER END STARTS
GERING: \$2556: 14.m)
MANOR FARM LEGACY, b & by
Rovalty — Whyshepicap (C.
Franks: 8-5 B. Rawmond (7-1: 1
Spikey Sill. ... R. Rosss (13-7: 2
Morfeld Gold ... B. Crossing (10-1: 2
Morfeld Gold ... Golf

where sold for 3.000 guings.

3.50 3.51 willington Mandicap
(3-y-0: £1.828: 2m)

Dawn Maft. br f. by Dorring-DoAll Hall (0, From) 7-11

Kingsec Gai. W. Newnos (9-1 1

Kingsec Gai. W. M. Birch (7-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 11-10 for Frying Officer.

7-1 Torollis Marchal 12-1 Born
Boy. Lord Callant, 16-1 Baron Birch
ney, 20-1 Middummer Boy. 33-1 Blood
Fool, Bolling 13 ran.

TOTE: Win, 85: places: 55n. 30p.
£1.11. Dual F: £2.48. CSF: £7.38. J.

Winner at Nowmarker. B. 11. Dragons Giff.

1.15. Altribute Muschle (Die l. Noriges: 2682: 2n)

1.15. Noriges: 2682: 2n)

1.15. Noriges: 2682: 2n)

1.15. Altribute Muschle (Die l. Noriges: 2682: 2n)

1.15. Altribute Muschle (Al) 7

2.15. Altribute Mus

1.15 (1.15) FIVE LAMPS HANDICAR
(Apprenticus: £1,081: 1m)

APPLE WIRE. ch 9 by Ribston
—Ruffino (Mrs. A. Signworth)

Valely Bins

S. Whitworth (5-1 R fav. 2

Quaker Star

R. Fotheringham (16-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Prince of Smaln

(4th. 5-1 Peak-Alog. 1.5-2 Hot Case. 1.45 (1.47) WILDERNESS STAKES
(2.9-c) seding; E5-19: Si)
RAPID LAD b c by Rapid Riverson
Seacota (6. Thirmer 8-11 .

Apper Part . M. Vighaga (10-1) 2
Granpark . Paul Eddery (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-2 far Tuthill Warnor, 15-2 fine Spim. 8-1 Consistent
Ouscot. 9-1 Levit Cause. 12-1 Aquabelle, Westport Bay (41h., 13-1 Pampered, 15-2 fine Spim. 8-1 Consistent
Ouscot. 9-1 Levit Cause. 12-1 Aquabelle, Westport Bay (41h., 13-1 Pampered, 15-2 fine Spim. 8-1 Consistent
Pasin. Beniform. Bonny Blink, Freds
Flockton, Gold Guinea, Miss Coraballe, Shap Tm. West Parade, Wind
and Reign. 2-1 rm. NR: Classic Steel.
TOTE: win: £1.09; places. 18p. 27n.
3-4p. Dual forecast: £3.95. CSF:
C1.00.9 T. Gillam at Beroughbridge.
1-1. 2-1. No bid for winner.

2.15 (2-17) PARK STEWARDS*

"12.172: JI.
WILLOW RED, the Sey Red Alert
—Willow Bird (R. Bedding)
4.9-4. J. Securate (10-1)
Mirthful — Paul Eddery (12-1)
Departy — G. Duffield (13-2)
ALEO EAN: 4-1 Jav Prince of Smale
(4th: 6-1 Peek-A-Boo. 15-2 Hot Case.
8-1 Chicken Again, Higham Grey, 12-1
Sang The Axe. 13-1 Yive Yorkshire
Whendry, Haroachteranist, Laker MidLake, Aqua Bibo, Baby Ben, Roman
Little Bog did not run.
TOTE: whi: E1.01: blacts. 40p. 16p.
16p. 12p.; dust forecast; £3.65 CSF:
£13-18. J. Ethertmion at Mainer.
21. 11. Guaker Star

R. Fotheringham (26-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 6-1 it by Nammina, 7-1 Jabilee Prince, 8-1 Chapesu Vert (4th. 10-1 Laodamia, 12-1 David-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Simple Swinger, Villa Mill. 12-1 David-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Simple Swinger, Villa Mill. 12-1 David-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Simple Swinger, Villa Mill. 20-1 David-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Identify Swinger, Villa Mill. 20-1 David-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Identify Swinger, Villa Mill. 20-1 David-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Identify Hypochteriolst, Locky Mill-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Identify Hypochteriolst, Locky Mill-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Identify Hypochteriolst, Locky Mill-galaxy Affair, Regency Ellie, 14-1 Identify Hypochteriolst, Locky Milled Regency Identify Hypochteriolst, Locky Milled Box, 14-1 Identify Hypochteriolst, Locky Jun. 14-1 Ide TOTE: win: 610; places, 19p. 43p 61p; dual forecast: 24,59, CSF 25,29, J. Duniop at Arundel, 21, nr. E5.29, J. Dunion at Arondel. 21. ab.

5.45 (3.48) PRESTON PARK STAKES

(Valdens: LSG2: 1m at 1107d)
GOVERNOR'S CAMP, at 1107d)
Blakency-Fiddetedee (Lord
Ballax), 5.8-8

King's Aim T. Ives (10-1) 2

Payasak ... O. Slarkey (13-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Forest Grove, 8-1

Dane Sue. Dugald (44h, 14-1 Embress
Clementina. 16-1 Time Gents. 20-1

Brave Effort, Mizzenhead, 33-1 Doubtiol Sun. Julard. Ridarresh. Ribonav.
Charlie Theodore. Queens Pattern.
Freezo Frame, Tador Claire. 18 Fan.

TOTE: Win. 21s. places, 10g. 31b.
Sop. Stata Iorecast; 51.71 CSF: 51.51.

Placepor: 4182.65.

Tennis COLOME. Grand Prix tournament.

Irsi Found. Hayes (US' beat R.

Mitton (SA') beat R.

Saviano (US' beat Francisor

(NZ) beat G. Ociono (Italy Simpson

(Australia) beat L. Palin (Finiand)

beat J. de Pasquer (Switchind)

6-3, 5-7. 6-2: D. Carlet (Australia)

6-3, 5-7. 6-2: D. Carlet (Australia)

6-3, 5-5. Seutel (WG)

6-3. shaw and H. Lacelands: S. Harrison and P. Harrison 11: D Table 3 and J. Treasure, 72: P. Maion and A. Stubbe. 73: P. Darnell and R. Griffiths; A. Caobell and D. Thomas.

BOXING

DORDRECHT: Amaleur International match: Netherlands best Scotland 6-5; Scotlish winners, all on noints, John Harrison (featherweight) and Ton McCabe (ightweight) and Indiana (ightweight)

2.15 (2.17) PARK STEWARDS HANDICAP: (5-y-o: £1,410: 1'an)
DENSTON be by Moulton-Peaceful
(E. Mouler) C. Carson (5-1 fav) 1
Skeibroom C. Dwyer (14-1, 2
Persias Princes S. Webster (14-1, 2
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Nathamiel, 9-2 l. C.
Dollar (4th) 7-1 Keadeen, 8-1 Snow
Bleased, 12-1 Mac's Delight, 14-1
Caroline Lamb, 20-1 Irrawaddy,
Priddy Blue, Divetta, NR: Little Boy,
TOTE: win: 40p: places, 15p, 50p,
38p. Dual forecast: £3.15. CSF:

For the record

RABAT: King Hassan Trophy: First round (US-unless stated): 70: J Mn-chell, L. Elder, 71: A. McNickle. 72: A. McNickle. 72: A. McNickle. 72: McNickle. McNickle.

Government aim to stick firmly to Nato commitment of 3% growth in defence expenditure

lutely committed to the Nato call for a three per cent increase in defence spending this year next year and the year after, Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of Suite for Defence, declared during question

time exchanges on defence expenditure. That was the Government's im; that was what it was commit-But security must be protected at the lowest possible cost. At whatever level was the minimum for the nation's defence, that was

what it must be, Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab) asked for the latest estimates of expenditure on nuclear weapons. Mr Pynr (Cambridgeshire, C): The clear forces are the running costs of the Polaris force at £165m this year; the Chevaline improvement programme, which is now nearing completion at a total cost of about £1,000m; and the Trident programme at an estimated total capital cost in the order of £4,500m to £5,000m spread over 15 years. Evans : When the Government ic spending on the whole range of its spending on the whole range of social services, why is it utilizaterally increasing spending on nuclear weapons? It would be better to try to maintain the peace by having a non-proliferation treaty. Does he think the war situation in Iran and Iraq would be better if both bad nuclear weapons?

Mr Pym: This is not a unilaterial spending increase. The whole alliance believes it is necessary to spend more. I share the desire to spend more on other matters which will be socially advantageous.

Moratorium

too blunt:

soon

a statement

The moratorium on defence department spending could not continue in its present form because it was too blunt an instrument, Mr Francis Pyps, Secretary of State for Defence, said, informing MPs that he intended to make an announcement, about arrangements for the period after the moratorium in the course, of the next few days.

next few days. Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C): was answaring Mr. Alan Clark (Ply-mouth, Sutton, C): who said the effect of the moratorium particularly on amall businesses had been

Nir Pym seld: I regret very much having to use such a blust instru-ment as a moretorium to correct the problem that we had due to a more rapid level of bill paying

I hope to make an andouncement shout the period after the mora-torium in the course of the next few days. I do not think it can or

few days. I do not think it can or should condique in its present form because it is too blunt.

I have been having discussions with different sections of industry to find our what would be the least damaging way from their point of view to continue after the more-

torium with a strict regime that will control expenditure and hone-fully bring it nearer to our cash

Earlier Mr Pym, questioned by Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersee, Lab): on what measures he had introduced to eliminate wasteful or inefficient defence

vasterui of interiorant detence expenditure, said: I sm determined to ensure that defence spending is geared directly to the operational capability of the forces and that administrative overheads are reduced to the absolute minimum.

I have taken a number of

I have taken a number of measures to improve efficiency and to reduce manpower. Civilian numbers have failen by over 15,000 sluce April 1979.

Floce April 1979.
Pir Dubs: Can the Secretary of State explain why his department

is the only department ont to be able to control its expenditure?

Mr Pym: Expenditure is under control. The savings I make in administration and by perhaps rearranging tasks is money saved which I can switch to the use of what is described as 'the sharp and', which is where it ought to be.

be.
In the current year we have experienced a situation in which firms are delivering defence equipment more quickly than before because of the shortage of civil

orders which has caused the dispor-tion in the moratorium. That is not out of control, because I have taken steps to rein back expendi-tore so we can get as near as we can to the cash limit.

Confidence and trust

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister. refused to be drawn by Mr Michael Foot on the possibility of further cuts in defence expenditure. She told the Deputy Leader of the Opposition during question time that she did not intend to take fectures on defence from him. Mr Foot (Ebbw Valc, Lab) had asked on whose side Mrs Thatcher was on the question of public.

was on the question of public expenditure on defence.

Is she (he asked) on the side of Mr Francis Pym. Secretary of State for Defence, or is she on the side of Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, or does she think this correspondence should now cease? (Laughter.)

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C): I hope Mr Foot will under-stand that matters in delence, and

in other spheres of government, cannot be agreed on except on the basis of confidence and trust. Matters that are confidenceal should be

ters that are confidential.

The cash limit on defence expenditure for this year has already been increased by £250m out of contingency reserves.

Mr Foot: Will Mrs Thatcher now

be good enough to tell us whether she agrees with Mr Biffen's letter? Mrs Thatcher: I do not intend to take lectures on defence from Mr

essential

we are not trying to match, in expenditure or weapons systems, the threat which faces us but we will continue to achieve a degree of security and safety, which will deter an aggressor and, therefore, preserve the peace.

If the arms control negotiations would yield results, we would be able to do it even more cheapiy. At whatever level is the minimum level for our defence, that is what it must be. We hope to get to a situation in which the kind of spending which Mr Evans and we, too, want can

actually happen. Mr. Patrick Wall (Haltemprice, C) said: It would be better if Labour MPs directed their questions towards the Kremlin. Would Mr. Pym reaffirm the Government's loyalty to Nato? Mr Pym: Nobody in the House is in the slightest doubt of our alle-giance to Nato. That goes for Mr William Rodgers, of the Opposi-tion, 100, though his la an isolated

I endorse and confirm that we strongly support the Nato aim of annual increases in the range of 3 per cent because we believe this la

In our first year we achieved that, 1979-80. We hope we will achieve it this year but we cannot yet say what the outcome will be in the current year. the current year.

Sir Frederick Burden (Gillingham,
C): If Afghanistan had had a nucicur deterrent the Russians would
have been less tempted to invade
Afghanistan. (Labour laughter.)

Detailed planning of the Trident 1 missile systems programme was in and procurement of some materials had started. Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, said during questions, when he stated he was concerned about the extent to which the Labour Party seemed to be going in the direction of unilateralism.

tion of unilateralism.

Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C) had earlier told Mr Archibald Hamilton (Epsom and Ewell, C) that exchanges of letters between the British and United States Governments were signed on September 30, extending the provisions of the Polaris sales agreement of 1963 to cover the supply of Trident 1 missile systems. He added that detailed planning of the programme was in hand and that procurement of some materials had started.

Mr Hamilton: This is welcome.

Mr Hamilton: This is welcome, particularly because of Mr. Michael

partition of the partit

Mr Pym: I am concerned about the extent to which the Labour Party seems to be going in the direction of unilateralism. Mr Foot has always been of that school of thought and I under-

sends of charger and a nater-stand those who take that view, but it has been this Government's view, and it temains our view, that this is a necessary part of our deterrent, it has been the view of all previous governments of all

Trident procurement

programme starts

The defence budget is not only to protect the realm but to protect our security at the lowest possible cost. We do not want to spend a pound more than we have to.

We are not trying to match, in expenditure or weapons systems, the threat which faces us but we will continue to achieve a degree

They train their military in nuclear weapons, as offensive wea-pons, as something to be used. This is a cause of a great deal of concern in this House. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr William Rodgers, chief Opposifrom spokesman on defence (Tees-side, Stockton, Lab): Can the Secretary of State say that he is still wholly committed to a 3 per cent further increase in the next financial year? Mr Pym: The Government remains

absolutely tommitted to the Nato 3 per cent this year, next year and the year after. (Conservative cheers.) We cannot actually be certain. That is our aim; that is what we are committed to... what we are committed to.

We achieved 3 per cent real growth last year over the previous year. We may very well do the same this year. If Labour had been in power it would certainly be less because they gave a commitment at the election that they were going to reduce defence expenditure and as their conference they gave a clear indication that they were going to reduce it still further.

The thought the previous arms arms to the conference they were going to reduce it still further. That should cause great anxiety throughout the country. (Conservative cheers.) If that happened we

unwise and unsound.

Mr Frank Allaem. (Salford, East, Lab): Has he read the public opinion poll in The Sunday Times showing that a clear majority of the British favour spending less on arms and more on housing?

There is a widespread and grow-ing feeling that it is indecent to spend \$5,000m on Trident and cut down on the homeless; the sick, the unemployed and children.

things. Whatever weapons system you buy, you can spend that money only once.

In our view and that of our alles, Trident 1 will be a great addition to our deterrent and,

high as it is:
I trust we shall have Mr Steel's
full support in trying to get down
the amount of public borrowing the amount of public borrowing so there is greater room for private sector borrowing at a lower interest rate. Mr Nicholas Winterton (Maccles-field, C)? Much of private industry in this country is making a profit, but it is paying far too much, if not all, to the banks in interest rates.

est rate would fall When there is high public sector borrowing there tends to be high interest rates. When we get it down there will be low interest rates. All this leads to reducing the proportion which the Government takes in public spending to leave

peace.

Mr John Fair (Harbdrough, C):

Will be ensure as much as possible that the applicated back-up equipment necessary to make the Tricent system effective is British made and produced by British firms? The Nato strategy, the essence of our defensive system, has a nuclear element which all the decision was taken. Over 70 per allies support. They believe it cent of the capital cost will be would be damaging not to have it. money spent in the United Ring-Talk and thought of uniteral-

Higher expenditure on have been defence next year

Sunday in Trafalgar Square.

It is disgraceful that the Government is still considering spending these massive sums of money on Trident at the same time as announcing cuts in the council house building programme. Is it not time that the Government placed homes before nuclear wea-All John Gilbert (Dudley, East, Lab) and problems had been caused by the huge increase in Services pay with which the Conservative Party tried to buy votes at the last election.

mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C): The leak demonstrated nothing of the kind. No decisions have been taken. Routine discussions within the Government are taking place and in due course announcements will be made.

We are a sevidence of a routing discussion? I remind him of our debate exactly six months ago, when some of us said he was living in dreaming the believed that defence of a routing discussion?

If the sucke at the Consequence of a routing discussion?

The sucke as evidence of a routing discussion?

It remind him of our debate exactly six months ago, when some of us said he was living in dreaming the sucke as evidence of a routing discussion?

Mr Pym: I think it would be fair to say that the moral of the Services when we came into office was not very high. They had been through a difficult period.

I am glad to say that it is at the

deterrent?

Mr Pym: I take a serious view of the line taken at that conference. It meant that at that conference the Labour Party was prepared to envisage a policy which would remove our deterrent and protection. I do not believe the people of Britain would support that.

Last week's leaks did not indicate that the Government was going to cut defence spending. Mr Francis stands by a decision it makes, and the Government stands by a decision it makes, and the proposed purchase of the Trident missile system.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab): Do not the leaks from the Tressury mole indicate that there are going to be cuts in defence expenditure? That view was massively endorsed by the excellent demonstration last Sunday in Trafalgar Square.

It is disgraceful that the Government decision and the Government stands by a decision it makes, and that applies to all members. Single system.

Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West Staffordshire: "C): Conservative Mps consider it the minister's prime duty to protect council and other houses and the best way all other houses and the best way to do that is to ensuring defence synthesis in defence and in-created. The province of the council and the constraint of the council and the constraint of the proposed purchase of the Tride and the constraint of the proposed purchase of the Tride and the constraint of the proposed purchase of the Tride and the constraint of the proposed purchase of the proposed purchase of the Tride and the constraint of the proposed purchase o spending is maintained and in-creased.

Mr Pym: I agree, If our defences are not adequate, there will be nothing worth defending.

Mr William Rodgers, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on defence (Tees-side, Stockton, Lab): Is it not bland of him to dismiss the infor-mation released to the press last week as evidence of a routine dis-cussion?

We are going to increase defence Party conference less than three expenditure and maintain our deterrent capability—nuclear and conventional. (Conservative gramme.

cheers.)

(Conservative to the existing expenditure programme.

The whole of defence planning is in a mess and the credibility not only of the Sovernment as a whole lowing the stambles of the Labour Party conference in Blackpool, they should be breaching the traditional long-standing bi-partisan approach to the British nuclear deterrent?

Mr Pym: I take

on expenditure. That is going on and amountements will be made in due course.

We spent substantially more on defence lest year than the previous year: we are spending more this year than last year and are going to spend more next year than this bir William Hamilton (Central year than this year, Lab): Has the Trident missile the full-hearted and entitusiastic support of all Treasury ministers?

Borrowing less will cut interest

rates It was quite wrong to think that cuts in public expenditure would lead to further memployment. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Pelme Minister, said when challenged about the effect of further reductions in public spending.

If more and more of the burdenwas left to fall on the private sector that was where unemployment would rise, she added.

Mr David Winnick (Waisail, North hir David Winnick (Waisalt, North, Lab) was the first MP to have the opportunity of asking the Prime Minister a question following the summer recess, He said the present level of unemployment, redundan-cies and closures was a grave indictment of her administration. Undoubtedly (he said) she has hetrayed the high office she holds. (Conservative protests) If the Cabinet agree to further cuts it would deepen the recess Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley,

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C): On cuts, what the Government is trying to do is to hold to the public expenditure totals which were published for this year and next. The private sector has to keep within its own budget and it sometimes has to cut costs.

The Government is trying to keep within its pre-amounced totals. We should and must do that if there is to be room within the private sector for the necessary measures it needs to take.

Mr David Steel, leader of the liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Paebles)—Does she recognize the distinction made by the chairman of ICI between an abrasive climate and freezing to death?

If she does not, she should listen to the experienced voices in her own party who are calling for a cut in interest rates to increase industrial activity and employ-

lending rate last week.

We cannot bring interest rates down when the demand for loans on the part of the Government and the companies together is as

the unamployed and children.

Mr Pyur: I feel the same. I want
to spend more on housing and
social things. So does everyone.
But unless it is protected and we
have a defence which will deter
an aggressor from starting a war,
we will find we have as wer and
that we have lost our freedom.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon
Tweed, L.). Will, the cost of the
independent nuclear deterrent be
at the expense of estential havai
and other Service dominiments?

Mr Pyn: [Utz] as Polaris was
fitted into the ordinary, routine
budger, so will Trident I be. It
will not be as the expense of other
things. Wistever waspons system much, if not all, to the banks in interest rates.

It is the private sector and inanufacturing industry carrying the major brunt of the effects of Government policy. Mrs. Thatcher should look at other countries like the Federal Republic of Germany where they assist industry with interest rates when they rise over, a certain level, to ensure there is some manufacturing base left in this country when the overall policies, which I fully support, are successful. (Lebour laughter).

Mrs. Thatcher: It is the total de-

Mrs Thatcher: It is the total de what the Government can do is try on behalf of the Government to borrow less and then the inter-est rate would fall When there is

Letter that should not sent

Letters distributed by the Conser-vative Board of Finance asking companies in receipt of Governcompanies in receipt of Government assistance to contribute to Conservative Party funds were little more than an "invitation to corruption", a Labour MP seid during Prime Minister's questions. Mrs Margaret Thatcher said the letters should never have been sent and most were returned immediately.

mediately. Morris (Manchester Openshaw, Lab) had said: Mrs Tratcher should reflect on the reply she sem me restenday about the actions of the Conservative Board of Pinance in writing to 50 companies, one in my constituency, in a squalld fund rasing exercise (Labour shouts of "disgraceful" and "blackmail")—mersis hecurse them mers of the statement of the stateme gracerus and blackman ")—
merely because they were in
reccipt of Government grants.

Mrs Thatcher should make clear
to the board that this sort of thing,
which was little more than an invitation to corruption, creates a seuse of revulsion in all parts of this House. (Labour cheers.) Mrs Thatcher: Perhaps Mr Morris will be kind enough to add that my rtply to him said at once that this letter should not have been sent and it was withdrawn immediately. and it was withdrawn manediately. Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Lader of the Opposition, (Ebbw Vale, Lab): That reply is not satisfactory, Mra Thatcher should apologize for this letter ever having been sent out at all. Has she had time to discover how much money was raised for Conservative Party funds in this squalld way? Mrs Thatcher: Absolutely nothing because the matter was discovered the next day and telephone calls were made immediately to those in receipt. An instruction was issued to the effect that the letters were withdrawn immediately.

Home Secretary believes that proposed new prison duty system could end dispute

Association went far beyond any lorm of industrial action which could be regarded as acceptable in a discripined service which formed a vital part of the criminal justice system, for William White-law, Home Secretary, said when moving the second reading of the Imprisonment: (Temporary Provisions) Rill. nan been before the committee. It would put in question the whole May settlement which the Government had accepted and implemented.

Before he spoke a division had been forced on a business motion acting out the procedure for dealing with the Bill. It was carried by 192 voyes to 110—Government majority, 38. Negotiations were well advanced which would, if satisfactory con-cluded, lead to the introduction life Whitelaws said he regretted that the industrial action by the POA made the Bill necessary, and he would not have sought to run.

circumstances demanded it.

The Government had accepted a May Countinee recommendation for a new pay scale for prison officers. Taken together with the subsequent 1980 pay settlement that gave a prison officer in his first year of service a rate of pay of over £8,000 a year, including normal overtime and taking account of three-quarters of rent allowance.

In the present elonomic circumstance, the present elonomic circumstance. la the present economic circumstances the Government could not conclude that the POA's claim for improvement in their conditions of service was justified and he was unable to agree that the claims should be submitted roarbitration. The May Committee had already provided an independent assessment of the thing sub-

est assessment of the claim sub-mitted to it by the POA and moreover the claim was outside the terms of the Civil Service arbitration agreement.

If they were to ask the tone . In addition the major burdenmittee to reconvene and look placed on the police by the
again at this, presumably on some
different basis, how could this who ought to be in prison was
recexamination be limited to just
this one out of many claims which
had been before the committee
the actions of the POA in this
manded out in migration the whole.

of a new dary system which would be common to all prisons estable in the common to all prisons estable in the complexity of the existing system of complexity of the existing system of complexity of the existing system of the manual institution of the country of the existing system of the anomaly into home date as a two like would remove the anomaly into home date as a two like would be brought into home date as a two like would be ready to take its responsible of the instead of seeking a solution through these degotistions, the sections industrial action.

The action they had taken was broady on three counts. They had in the prisoners of the prisoners with their own workshops from carrying out countries with their own workshops from carrying out caused in ways witch interfered with the prisoners routine for example, leading to delays in the service of meals and delivery of length and many establishments acted in ways witch interfered with the prisoners routine for example, leading to delays in the service of meals and delivery of length of the prisoners routine for example, leading to delays in the service of meals and delivery of length of meals and delivery of length of the prisoners routine for example, leading to delays in the service of meals and delivery of length of the prisoners would be contained to sentenced by the country fractions of their prisoners would be contained to be prisoners in police cells would be contained to be prisoners. There were now more than 3,500 prisoners in police cells would be contained to be prisoners for the court. There were now more than 3,500 prisoners in police cells was to minimize the load on those remained to sentenced by the court. There were now more than 3,500 prisoners in police cells was to minimize the load on those remained to sentenced by the court. There were now more than 3,500 prisoners in police cells was to minimize the load on the prisoners would be contained to be prisoners. The court of the prisoners which the prisoners with the component of the prison

petused to accept prisoners remanded or sentenced by the courts. There were now more than 3,590 prisoners in police cells many of them being held in conditions which were unsatisfactory in human perms and often with a lower standard of security than the public had a right to expect. The cells were filling up rapidly.

The actions of the POA in this respect the said are placing the public at risk and represent a challenge to the integrity of the administration of criminal justice. They go far beyond any form of industrial action which could be regarded as acceptable in a disciplined service which forms a stat part of our system of criminal inches.

open to them to require that pernoular prisoners on brought
before them.

Clause 3 would enable him to
override the decisions of the
courts and m authorize the release
of insentenced prisoners whose
courts had decided stould be kept
in custody. He hoped this would
not become necessary but had to
lace the fact that there might be
more people held in police
custody than the cells would
accommodate;

He could only begin to connemplate the use of this power
if the police were stretched to an bold up to 900 personers. There after military using would be histories into use an introductance of the same way as frankland and would be manufer the police of the same way as frankland and would be manufer the police to the same way as frankland and would be manufer they held who came within a given category ciblect on the police being able at Frankland Prisoners would be manufer accommodation and any further accommodation would be manufer at secure as possible.

The broad purpose of Chanse 2 was to minimum the load on those responsible for detailing remained prisoners. Without it both the police and those running the componers. Without it both the police and those running the componers. Without it both the police and those running the componers. Without it both the police and those running the componers. Without it be decision: would be taken in bride the componers. Without it be decision: would be taken in bride the componers. Without it be decision: would be taken in bride the componers with prisoners to be days. In present circumstances this would appear in incharable to componers would and prisoner they burden.

Court would appear in incharable the cases of anyone they had remained in cases of anyone they had remained in cases of anyone they had remained in cases of anyone they had remained of his cases and conditions which had remained the cases of anyone they had remained and conditions which had remained to the cases of anyone they had remained to the provide the cases of anyone they had remained to the cases of anyon

Time to start the process of penal reform

for some time.

This was not small time legislation but touched on people's basic rights. While his advice would be that they should not vote on the second reading, they should use the occasion to amend the Bill on vital issues and begin the process of penal reform, basically on the problems of over-population of the orisons.

prisons.

He met the Prison Officers'
Association last night and their
point was that there was a group of
people in the prisons working the
same roster as the people who had
been granted extra payments. They
were asking that this should be
looked at.

were asking that this should be looked at. Mr Rees said this temporary legislation should last for one month; He hoped that the Opposition's supendment would be accepted to this end.

If the strike ended tomorrow and the Bill disappeared, they should not wait for the next time something happened. It would be a good idea for the problems of the prisons and the aort of argumants the Government had put, to go to the Home Office select committee or an ad her select committee of the House could be set up to consider these matters.

The army was to be inside the prisons, running them and acting as prison officers. Would they be armed?

he armed.

her Rees, said there was a problem with Clause 2 dealing with remend. It had been raised in a leading article in The Times today. The Opposition had put down an amendment to deal with this prob-

The claims provided that might traits would have the power for a there, to remand a prisoner in his consequences of the actions of the prison decrease. The Thries argued, as its consequences of the actions of the prison of the prison confecence of the actions of the prison of the prison confecence of the action of the prison of the pris

The decition of what punishment should be imposed for a particular crime was essentially a administration of justice through was imposed for a particular crime was essentially a administration of justice through was importable and should be cut the course.

There is no doubt (be said) that given to the approximation of particular to be provided and with the staff and some of the provident in this sell of Parliament and they would find the immeter. The Bill set a precent functions in the staff and are objectioushie, offensive and

Emergency powers to last only one month

Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, C) said he was chairman of the board of visitors of a training prison. The POA's action was a direct interference with this working of law and order.

The militants of the POA did not speak for the whole membership. A beliot taken now in secret would prove minimal support for the industrial action being taken.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L), who has three prisons in his constituency, said he could not believe that with rather more imagination on the Home Office's part the grievances could not have been met and a solution arrived at by now. The Bill would lend to unnecessary disputes at prisons which had gone through a bad time but were now on a better working relationship.

Mr McChael Spicer (South Worcestershire, C) said that victory might be pyrrhic if it were finally to break the brittle morale of the prison service. The prison officers already considered themselves to

prison service. The prison officers aready considered themselves to be the forgotten branch of the services for the maintenance of law

be the forgotten hranch of the services for the maintenance of law and order.

Mr Bobert Kilroy-Silk (Ormsidrk, Lab) said the Bill was a sign of the fallere of the Home Secretary properly to do his job. It was an erosion of an important aspect of civil liberties and a fundamental and serious interference in the independence of the judicary.

The prison officers felt that they had been consistently neglected by governments of both parties over a long period, that their loyalty had been taken for granted and their varnings about the worsening crisis in the prisons ignored.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burron, C) said his anger at the Government was matched only by his anger and astonishment at the action being taken by the prison officers who were the cause of this legislation. They were trying to blackmail the Government and nation over a comparatively small claim with nothing less than the threat of anarchy and the liveakdown of this country's system of law and order.

Mr Cive Soley (Hammersmith, North, Lab) said there was a way out of the dispute without this

draconitan legislation. If the relievant subcommittee of May was
a feconwised with instructions to
a transme the dispute over the clim
and make recommend with instructions to
a transme the dispute over the clim
and make recommend to commend the formation of the commend of the commendation of the commendatio

Government defeated over rights of local authorities to spend profits

the same principle is its pressure on nationalized industries to produce profits for its capital for development. It was also the same principle employed in the Govern-

amendment which would allow local authorities who made profits on any of their undertakings to rebuild its terminal building and it deal with them as they thought wasted to put, its profit in abest in relation to the needs of their own communities.

He said the Government applied the same principle in its pressure. Lord Beilwin, Under Sections of Environment, said the Government considered it was vital that the totality of local authority's capital expenditure must be contained within the overall cash limit.

House of Lords

The Government was defeated by ports Aithority and it was the local authorities to 92 on the rights of local authorities to spend profits from their own undertakings as they wished during the report stage of the Local Government, position and unable to utilize their stage of the Local Government, Planning and Land (No 2) Boil.

Lord Hill of Luton (Ind) moved at amendment which would allow

The amendment proposed that debute was about the use that authorities should be able to use the profits from trade under takings any in principle to charge which any profits made could be made a fee to a developer to offset part in proposal within the context of the profits which in the consent of the profits which in the consent of the profits which in the consent of the profits which in the context of the profits which is a string a plan to profit which would allow the same are the profits from trade under takings. One of the best ways in which any profits made could be to aid the rates.

The amendment proposed that debute was about the use that authorities should be able to use the profits from trade under takings. One of the best ways in which any profits made could be to aid the rates.

The amendment proposed that debute was about the use that authorities should be able to use the profits from trade under takings on the Exchequer which any profits made could be to aid the rates.

The amendment proposed that debute use the use the use the profits from trade under takings on the Exchequer which any profits made could be to aid the rates.

The amendment proposed that debute use they had the profits from trade under takings on the exchequer of the use the Lord Ridley (C) aid he was sur-prised to see a Conservative minis-ter so lightly dismiss the profit motive. The Government should accept and have great faith in the incentive of the profit modive. Lord Sandford (C) said it was experienced by regulation to pre-scribe the payment of a fee to a important that the expenditure of local planning ambories in respect local authorities was kept within of a planning ambories in respect the totality of the demand of the Exchequer. But in this case the. Lord Pausooby of Shuthrede, for

I have given Mr Morris moviews. The letter should never have been sent. Instructions were given for it to be withdrawn and the letters to be returned immediately. Most of them, as far as I am again among others and as I am

demand on the Exchequer
It was wrong in principle to charge
a fee to a developer to offset part
of the cost of processing a planning application when it was the
country which benefited from planning. Lord Horris (C) said in moving an assendment to Clause 83
(Fees for planning applications,
etc). He said has amendment, to delete the provision conclude the Secre-tary of State by regulation to pre-

the Opposition, said the Bill would restrict the number of applications by developers and produce a decrease in the ciric advantages which accound from development that the Lord Belluin, Hoder, Secretary for the Edvironment, said that the charges were numerically that the charges were numerically that the charges were numerically to offset public expenditure by 150m. The burden of these charges on the development industry were at the worst modes.

The burden of these charges on the development industry were at the the cost of successing the application for detailed permission for a bousing estate of 20 houses worth 1500,000 or more would be 1800. The charges on the figure of the charges on the charges on the charges on the development industry were at the the Government will be supplication for detailed permission for a bousing estate of 20 houses worth 1500,000 or more would be 1800. The charge in a housing call of the charge of a housing call and against certain described that the value of high relative of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the value of high relative of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the cost of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the cost of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the cost of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the value of high relative of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the value of high relative of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the value of high relative of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the value of high relative of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the value of high relative of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the value of high relative of the present regulations cultural land against certain described that the cost of the c

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The age of high performance is not dead.

In he golden age of Brooklands, the stage was held by hirsty monsters with mighty engines.

Today, with the need to conserve energy, power has to come in subtler packages, or not at all.

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'T'stands for Turbo. And therein lies the secret of both the 200's power and its economy.

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Or even that you can converse easily at 125 mph.

What is surprising is that the 200 combines such performance with an average fuel consumption of 26.6 mpg (DIN).

The reason, lowever, is simple.

Our turbochaged 2.2 litre 5 cylinder produces

roughly the same power as a 2.8 litre six, without its weight and thirst.

Thereby enabling you to reconcile heartfelt love of power with hard-headed common sense.

In its fixtures and fittings, the 200 owes nothing, we confess, to economy.

As well as such predictable refinements as central locking, power steering, electric windows and sun roof, alloy wheels and seat height adjustment, it also features a number of unusual luxuries, all as standard.

As, for instance, cruise control. A stereo radio/cassette system with four speakers. A digital clock. Heated front seats. Even electrically operated and heated external mirrors.

In short, it has everything you would expect in a £15,000 luxury saloon.

Except that the Audi 200 costs £12,950.

Which just goes to show that the age of high performance isn't just alive and well.

It is also comfortably within reach.

The new Audi 200 Turbo. The car for now.

The prince's dilemma

If the Shah of Iran had died in national referendum of January power, next Friday would have 1 this year.
been a significant day in the Although this approved the history of his country. In new constitution of the Islamic history of his country. accordance with the constitu- Republic, it was boycotted by tion, his eldest son, Prince Reza, three of the principal national whose twentieth hirthday it is minorities—the Kurds, the would have been crowned as Baluchis and the Azerbaijanis; would have been crowned as the third Shah of the Pahlavi dynasty; but, of course, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi did People's Republican Parry, connot die as the ruler of his demned the new constitution and the powers which it conferred on Ayatollah Khomeini tion, vilified by those who had a brought about his downfall and deserted by most of those who deserted by most of those who, in the years of his unchallenged rower, had claimed his friend-

The Crawn Prince now lives with his mother, his younger, brother and sister in a former royal residence in Cairo made available by courtesy of President Sadat, one of the few world leaders to emerge from the whole tragic performance with his dignity enhanced and his reputation for moral courage

There is, however, one commodity which has been unsparingly available from the functionaries and pundits of the western world since the death of the Shah—unsolicited advice. Believing that the Crown Prince might mark the occasion of his birthday with some ceremonial oiringay with some ceremonal act of accession, a parade of them busybodies, some of them bugubriously well intentioned, have been lobbying Iranians in Paris, London and New York counselling a policy of masterly inactivity. It has been sug-gested that, in order to avoid upsetting the Ayatollah, and thus putting at risk the Interests of this or that government or faction, the Prince should says his breath to blow out his 20 candles.

Urging the young man ...

On the other hand a small number of Iranians in exile, being of the opinion that their country has fallen into the hands of a crew of irres-ponsible fanatics, have been urging the young man to pro-claim himself King of Kings and put himself at the head of an immediate counter-revolu-

Only a few people believe this g to to be anything more than emothat the Crown Prince can niques of scarcely do absolutely nothing, ization. to whom he and his family capnot be said to owe very much. In the first place, under the Constitution, of 1906 and its later amendments, he is the lawful beir to the thrope. In the first place, under the army—a contingency which constitution of 1906 and its later amendments, he is the lawful beir to the throve. The Aystolish to revise his calculations. Ideally, although so the legitimate constitution, by no means inevitably, this preferring to ignore the would be followed by the

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If, therefore, the Crown Prince does nothing to signify that, at the very least, he cknow-ledges his inheritance, it might he assumed that he has no intention ever of doing so. It will of course be argued that this is entirely irrelevant, on the grounds that no one inside or outside Iran is likely to regard any claim by the Crown Prince at this stage to be any thing more than a pointless and

romantic gesture.

This, however, is to ignore some very important considerations about the future of Iran. It is possible that the ruling theocracy may contrive to hold on to power, however pre-cariously, for some time. The attack from Iraq, designed prin-cipally to bring Khomeini down, has almost certainly had the opposite effect in the short term, causing the Iranians to close ranks by providing the classic antidote to internal disarray—so identifiable external

The present regime, however, is unlikely to survive in the long term, even if it succeeds long term, even if it succeeds in containing the Iraqi attack. The damage to Abadan cannot fail to aggravate the already seriously degraded economy and the unrest among the national minorities continues to ferment beneath the surface.

The most likely immediate beneficiary of the inevitable collepse of the present Islamic Republic is the Soviet Islamic Republic is the Soviet Union. A takeover by the Iranian Communist Party (the Tudeh), supported by the mujahedeen and the fedoyeen—the same unboly alliance of Islamic-Marxists which helped to destroy the Shah—is the next obvious step in the Iranian revolutionary process. The mixnext obvious step in the Iranian revolutionary process. The mixture of Soviet, Libyan and Palestinian support which such a coalition would enjoy is nothing new to those familiar with the contemporary techniques of international descriptions. with the contemporary techniques of international destabil-

One possible alternative to this would be a military coup by a revitalized and successful

emergence of some kind of constitutional civilian regime, possibly under the leadership of Mr Shapur Bakhtiar, the former Prime Minister who is now installed in Paris, awaiting

his moment.

Mr Bakhtiar is known to favour the re-establishment of a parliamentary democracy hased on the 1906 constitution. He is also believed to subscribe to the view that Iran, with its diversity of languages, religious sects and ethnic minorities, needs a focal point in the form of a constitutional monarchy, providing the kind of continuity and stability which cannot be expected from the elected president of a republic.

The strident accusations

It is in this context that the Crown Prince will have to decide what to do or say on Friday. The Pablavi dynasty is not, to say the least, universally popular in Khomeini's Iran; and that if he identifies himself 100 closely with his family he is likely to attract much of the odium which has descended on them is a result of the strident accusations of corruption, con-spicuous wealth and institution brutality which were employed to destroy his father.

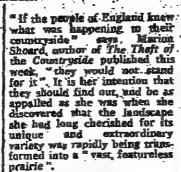
On the other hand million: On the other hand millions of Irabians, inside and outside their country, have now realized that, as the Shah wrote in the autobiography which he finished just before his death, they have been deceived by a cruel mirage and that politically they are, in fact, in the Dashte-Kavir the great Irabian desert. Kavir, the great Iranian desert.
Although there can be no romantic illusions about the immediate future, or Prince Reza to ignore this massive disenchantment, and to remain the second of the control of silent when he comes of age, would be yet another betrayal of a people already tragically

betrayed. Those in the West who dis-miss the very idea of a restora-tion of the monarchy in Iran as a fantasy should spend a little time posdering the alternatives.

Apart from the almost unimaginable possibility of an indefinite prolongation of the present state of chaos, there are really only two other options open to the people of Iran—an Islamic-Markist coelition owing its continued survival and its allegiance to the Soviet Union; or a military distance to the survival on the same to the same to the survival of the same to the military dictatorship on the pat-tern of Franco's Spain.

tern of Franco's Spain.

It is difficult to believe that anyone concerned either with the future of Iran or with the stability of this wital strategic area could contemplate either possibility without a deep sense of despair.



It is a good story, for it contains the right ingredients of villainy, statistics and nostalgia. The facts are plain. England was once a country renowned for the pastoral beauty of its countryside, for its cornfields splashed with red poppies, its slow moving streams hung over with willows, its mossy banks, sunken lanes, cornflowers and badgers. That England is now largely dead. In recent years, hedgerows

have been cut at the rate of 4,500 miles a year; a third of England's woods have vanished, and with them hundreds of streams. Deciduous trees are gradually being replaced by conifers, which grow faster. The cornerake seems to have become extinct; frogs, stone curlets, woodlarks are fast disappearing. There are few poppies. The Wiltshire downs have been turned into barley plains, With the fashion favouring the perennial rye grass which converts to milk more quickly, Devon, Cornwall and Somerset will fast follow suit, as water meadow, moor, lowland heath and hay meadow are ploughed up to grow it, bringing in place of "varied intimacy of traditional patchwork." The cornerake seems to have tional patchwork a new uniformity" and condemning some 95 per cent of England's butterfly species to estinction.

What makes The Theft of the Countryside important howdestified a culprit in this chain of depradation; not industry, not property speculation, but mustry, not property speculation. But agriculture. If the face of England has changed, if parts of it begin to resemble the American

Landscape villains

mid-west, it is quite simply because a new agricultural revo-lution is under way, and that nothing at all is happening to check it. This revolution was born in

an immediate post-war reaction to the U-boat campaign a ter-ror that England once threatened with isolation, could effectively he cut off and starved from this steemed a designed to protect and cosset the one occupation not seen as potentially destructive, that of producing food. So while the 1947 Town and Country Plan-ning Act was ferocous when it came to permission to build. houses, set up caravan sites or change, sheds into garages, it exempted from its control both farming, and commercial forestry.

forestry!

The farmer can in fact converted by the farmer can in fact converted to the clear away hedgerows, put streams underground, dig up

courses and spray heavily with up limitless sums of immer, pesticides, without even notify the English county of inner, in let alone seeking the views at later tax haven and the of the rost of the community. The Name Conservancy Council she Government agency charged with safeguarding the interests of science in land use has no more powers over and the most of let the council suthorities: farmers do not even have to tell the Council and yet, as his most Shoard even have to tell the Council sole. By treating food as an of their plans for those sites it considers of Specific Scientific laterest. Wherever, you look says Marion Shoard, etter England, when in fact the presumption remains that the needs of agriculture must have priority over all other flow calculations and highly sophisticated machinery that the priority goes far Ir takes the beauties of mature, good

claims."
The priority goes far. It takes in hot just price support (an essential part of Clement Attlee's 1947 Agriculture Act) but capital grants, tax concessions and exemptions from rates, all of which she argue, has turned the English farming a "sponge", able to soft

spe. By treating food as an ehorive issue, by configurate to chisider larmons the sole distriction of an scholesome, letter England, when in fact they have turned into businessmen more concerned with cash flow calculations and highly sophisticated machinery that the beauties of mature, good economic sense has been destroyed.

England could be self-sufficient in food sunmediately if it needed to be, and not by turning over more land to

A peaceful rentine scent on English farm or an ominous pointer to the new agricultural revolution

people (now a mere eight percent) and less to people in a people of animals.

Marion Shoard is a mit. Marion Spourd is 1 mm, even tentative upman with that surprising edge of pesson that comes from a sense respect. She read science at Stitud, worked on past control of the Agricultural Research Surreit, then took a further devec in dearning at Kintenton, Physical. planning at Kingston Plytech-sic before joining the Council for the Preservation I Reval

Marios Shoard on not think that the isomemoty books till salmers union could bught full farmers union could spuffit directly with economic curbs. But she is a beliest in the nower of surgical measures. These would inches that his six new stational pies but an expension of the preers of the Powe and County Planning Act, so that farmer would have no get permissio for every major change the wastes to make on their six land the setting up of state regional opportyside planning authornies in Hagland at Wallet, who would draw up plans for the agriculture, entervages and

Cacline Moorehead

The Test of the Countriside, by Harror Shoard Maurice Temps Smith Ltd. 19 hard-backet 95 paperhes L.

When the Polish strikes be-Bernard Levin gan in the summer, I made two assumptions; that they would fail, because the authorities

rain, because the authorises would deploy a combination of threats, force, lies and fraudulent promises that would be too much for the strikers' powers of endurance, and that the viet Union would therefore not invade.

Why was my first assumption wrong? I, had not underestimated the resolve or courage

knew that it was limitless; but I had underestimated the I had underestimated the muscle-power they could bring to bear in their cause, and day after, day I would read with growing wonder of their growing success. What I had forgotten was the effect on the strikers and their supporters of their memories; Poland had been down this road a decade earlier, when Gierek came to power on a tide of promises, all of which he broke, to bring some deceacy into the political some deceacy into the political and economic life of Poland. This time, Poland was not going to be caught so easily, and the trikes continued until real conpublicly. Of course, Kania is trying already to steel back the power that had to be conceded; that, after all, is what he is

there for. But that brings me to my second assumption. My conviction that Soviet imperial and colonial troops would not be used to crush the revolt was based on the belief that the Polish authorities would be able to crush it without armed interit, however, and it remains un-crusted more. than three monds larer. Where, then, is the Red Army and its Bulgarian and East German belots? The answer, I fear, is: waiting. I can no longer doubt that, uness there is some very dramatic tance (and there are no signs of it), Soviet troops will cross

Will Poland topple the

bodies in any communist land.
(I think the TUC ought to be. (I think the TUC ought to be asked once a week until it rots in furtherance of those demands who could be many in the Soviet in pader to bely why it has consistently supported the suppressors of trade union activities in Eastern union activities in Eastern union activities in Eastern union activities.) They went on to require space in the newspapers and time on television for the presentation of their case. They have prograssed from that to an insistence on a diminution in the censorship of what may legally be published.

They was demands those demands who could dead them de their directly or them the divided great in the many way of could even be unoted not to unable to find any way of could even be unoted not to compain the real fight for course, go down the Dubcek enemy. To get my a real fight to a limit they all know where the road leads. They could try quickly won wold present are those among them who wish to begulle or compain the renormous risk if setting the sisters to abendon or mitigate whole of the Soviet ampire increase in syreness, dissatisfrom that to an insistence on a diminution in the censorable of what may legally be published. Behind the dam further claims are piling up, extending all the way to a measure of true poli-tical choice. Moreover, the Resistance is not only bold, but shrewd; the one-hour strikes were a warning to Poland's harassed and increasingly desperate governors, telling them that their promissory notes would have to be redeemed in the hard cash of genuine and enduring concessions, and the

will continue, the willingness to use the strike weapon (unbest-able except by massing force) in furtherance of those demands in Degulie of compal the resisters to abandon or mitigate whole of the Soviet empire he centeries, and nothing but their demands; they may as aflame, to say nothing of the lefter for the past 40 years of well hid the sun not vise. They increase in avereness, distatis successive Nazi and Communist could try to crush the growing faction and distalence within indipugation. We cannot wish revolt by force; there is no the borders of the imperial pore pain on that bleeding power itself. But not to meet hody. But we can resolve to the could achieve such an analyst stating the Poles will one day be free. And have only two practical choices; and all his view are dragged them well, and to recognize that the job they cannot and dire across the late to hundilator, in the long run (and perhaps not do themselves, or to palon defeat and urrender. Breshing, not so long as some imagine) aliding down the slope until he could be themselves. Or to palon defeat and urrender. Breshing, not so long as some imagine) has a choice between invading their struggle is our struggle latter; but it makes had will not mike his choice unit. Thus they will choose the other could is open, to him the latter is makes fails will not mike his choice unit. Thus they will choose the other could is open, to him the latter is not be maked fails will not mike his choice unit. Thus they will choose the other could is open, to him the latter is not be maked fails will not mike his choice unit. Thus they will choose the other could is open, to him the latter is not to make the will not mike his choice unit. Thus they will choose the other could is open, to him the latter is not to make the missing the missing the missing the missing the latter. It make the missing the missing

or less streight. Thes cannot be a man to the Posh Army who could be fully rued on by the Soviet invader to help them do their dirty ork; there whole of the Soviet empire is centuries, and nothing but aflame, to say nothing of the lifter for the past 40 years of increase in avereness, disastic increasive Nazi and Communist faction and disadence within indiputation. We cannot wish the borders if the imperial pore pain on that bleeding power itself. But not to inter body. But we can resolve to wene means setoling the Edes hope that whatever happens, the haul on the rings over the Poles will one day be free. And until was not seen. Kapit we ever likewist resolve to wich

the last possible atoment, but who he does he can only exeris it one way Whereupon,
Pound will be at war. And then? Well then it

guid be foolish to try to preech a crack is Soviet society house of cards?

Tresdom is not only beedy, but proverfully additive; in all proverfully additive additive; in all proverfully additive; in all proverfully addit hat that house of cerds would

Shall we hope for an out-come that, whichever way it ther can only, attimizely, westen the Soviet Union and her mperialist policies? Tempting house it is to do, we must not if it goes this way, a very lare number of brave Poles wil surely die, and an even lager number suffer horribly; Pland has done little but suffer

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LONDON DIARY

A case of the axeman goeth?

Speculation has been floated that there could be resignations at tomorrow's Cabinet, meeting, whose agenda will include the matter of further savage cuts in public spending. Suggestions

the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, John Biffen. · Biffen told a Selsdon Group

meeting in Brighton recently that to bring public expenditure down to an acceptable level there are no sacred areas of spending, and that there was room for further cuts right across the board. The well-publicized leaked letter that he sent to Francis Pynz at Defence made it perfectly clear that there were no exceptions, how-ever much Mrs Thatcher might by its manifesto commitment on

also spoke highly of Peter (now Lord) Thorney Croft, Enoch Powell and the late Nigel Birch, all of whom resigned in 1958.
from the Macmillan government in protest at spending not be afforded on the revenue Nowadays, Biffen continued.

was much simpler to stay in the Cabinet, keep your head down and send up smoke signals in the hope that the party outside could be alerted. Yet he believed that the the requirements for a healthy economy were greatly enhanced by those three men who were prepared to make a sacrifice in the name of principle.

Whether the spending cuts he wanted would be achieved depended ultimately on what Biffen called elliptically,

in public spending. Suggestions have been aired that Francis be wanted would be achieved be with the wind the towel if the Biffen called elliptically, lady chairman demands vet some savings from their already emaciated budgets.

Not a bit of it. If the fiercely pruned largets are not met. I predict the resignation of the man who is wielding the axe, on behalf of the Prime Minister, the throat.

Whether the spending cuts be wanted would be achieved depended ultimately on what called elliptically, least recognize a principle when he soes one i have the feeling that some Cabinet members would not recognize a principle if it leapt off the mantelpiece and bit them in the throat. the throat.

An East Anglian newspaper reports: "A driver whose car ran into a hedge after drinking Walsham was pesterday banne from driving for a year". expect the car has been has from the books club; too.

The answer 🎂

competition to decipher, an advertisement which appeared in The Times of 1852. You remember, the one which began "Sluppi C'qgul C Inho" and continued in similar impenetrable vein. The contest, is closed, the laurels and the champagne have been bestowed. but I believe that at this late hour I have uncovered the true

Clive Rolland, curator of the Scott Polar Research Institute



ing prize in time, tells me the true solution has been lying in his archives.
Donald McCormiok like

uthor of a new book on coded love messages who first-brought the advertisement to my attention, assumed it was a missive from one illicit lover to another, a traffic which still passes, through the personal columns of this newspaper. Many of you who wrote thought it was no more than an Elaborate hour Judge-Brian Gaipin of Sunningdale, who won my prize, thought on the other I have len sent a copy of a land that it had something to new bod game which, as a do with Sir John Franklin's illicity expedition to navigate the impleasity and inconference. I find that the conference will be in the con

on the right track. The mente on the next track, the messes was in acr decoded in 194 by the historian Dr. Richard J. Cyriar who made a partialar study of the expeditions sent to find Psankling lost hips trapped in the ice of nothern Cariota.

trapped in the ice of nothern Carida.
Alcording to the group work door by Cyrlex, and littler research by Holland, the myster message is from the family of Captain Richard Olinson, leader of one of the several parties sent dut to surth for franklin. It contain family news and implegence on some of the other stopedicins searching for Franklin as its based the other stopedicins searchines of news intelligence code through by Captai Marryst, the author if Mr. Insimpton Basy, and much toopomplex to explain here.
I declare the mysery solvad.
Anyone seriously equiring a

Anyone seriously equiring a detailed explanation can write

The premiture crusiment of last week's item in the threat to ban Bridish yoldsmen from French himbours may have left readers somewhat mystified. The reason for the threat appears to t hat by busing their boats i Blitain and keep. their boats is bigain, and keeping them in reference the country with the boats of the french, who the loss is story amably a fine british Treasury, and not sure but apparently does

works like this. Each

It works like this. Each square on the board is a day of your like you throw the dice, end if you land on a square depicting various highly restrictly cigarette packets, with such names as "Pale Male". "Craye" Proy" "Burns On and Stenches" and "Jim Slayer Special" you incur various pengales which hasten your progress to the "Gone" consets. The general layer progress to the "Gone" consets. your progress to the "Gone" square. The apparent loser according wins the game, because

The game was invented by Chilord Forward, an English man light in Canada who tried subking as a greenager and rapidly gave it up. The box carries a health warning. This came is addictive, could save your life, and may be hazardous to the health of interconcompanies.

When it first appeared in Canage Imperate Tobacco tried to stop its sale; without success. Berr Chleman, who is selling the game in Britain, rold me year day that he expects other British tebacco companies to rake a similarly due view.

The Iditor of The Times is not alone in referring to this newspaper in the Jeminine ("Now The Fines is some to fight for 'a ete une sorie de inuivesse prestigieuse." Mis cordence on the French verb

Afan Hamilton

ا صددا من رلامل

Who makes the

From the Director of the Child

Poverty Action Group, and others

Sir, We have read with great con-

Government is currently considering a further round of social security cuts next year. We understand that these include not only

stand that these include not only a further reduction in the real value of many of the contributory benefits but also of supplementary benefit. Child benefit, too, could be in jeopardy despite the assurance that "subject to economic and other circumstances" it will in future be influence profession.

We represent organizations who work on behalf of the disabled, pen-

sioners, the unemployed, one-parent families, the low paid and children.

and we would regard any further cuts in social accurity with dismay.

We recall the Chancellor of the Exchequer's words last year when he said: "We should all wish to protect the living standards of the c

who are really in need at any time, when, regretfully, the nation's living

when regretative the nation's living standards are falling overall... thus if it is to be done, then the rest of us would necessarily have to shoulder more than our share of the sacrifices needed."

All the evidence available to us

mentary benefit would be "unjust

ineffective, and politically inept" and that they could provoke social

unrest: It should also be borne in mind that cutting the incomes of

the poor could lead to greater costs in other areas. For example, research has suggested a clear link

between social deprivation and the

reception of children into care. The

weekly cost to the community of keeping a child in care is now; bout

£100 a week. Similarly, groster

poverty could mean more pressure on the National Health Service.

particularly in the case of the

You argued in an editorial earlier this year that the Government has "an obligation to protect the hardest hir groups from the conce-

quences of the recession" (Tuly 31). We would urge the Government to take this obligation seriously.

RUTH LISTER, Child Poverty

LINDA LENNARD, Disability

TIM COOK, Family Service Units.

GEORGE WILSON, Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilita-

JANE STREATHER, National

DAVID HOBMAN, Age Concern.

CHRIS POND, Low Pay Unite

CLARE SHORT, Youthaid,

Illegal immigrants

Orpington (Conservative)

Macklin Street.

October 24.

Prury Lane, WC3.

elderly and the disabled.

Yours faithfully.

Action Group.

sacrifices?

inflation-proofed.

AY OF PUBLIC SERVANTS

e Covernment has finally asped the nettle of public HOE pey. Ever since it took ice chere has been a contration between two principles determining pay in the public. tor. One principle, that of pay . earch, seeks to link the inases given to civil servants to ise obtained by workers in ier jobs which are deemed to comparable. The other system, it of cash limits, tries to relate rises to what the Government afford:

During its first year the vernment allowed the prinle of comparability to rule. in limits were set after it had ome clear what level of pay. rease the comparability tem would suggest and the h constraints were set high. high to pay those rises in full, h.a. small allowance for stag-In addition, employees in the lic sector received the final e of increases agreed earlier, ch meant that the Governit pay bill actually went up 25 per cent even though the I limit was set in line with a sumed 14 per cent increase. hat could not go on and the ernment is right to tell the ons so. If cash limits are to e any meaning they must be es pay rather than meekly y studies suggest. The Gov-

the private sector is under very prepared to pay its employees. severe strain and workers are severe strain and workers are The second reason is that, for being forced to settle for in all the efforts which have been

the board pay increases. Governments have suspended pay re-search in the past when they wanted to get a low level of settlements in the public sector. After a few years of pay restraint, the pressures have built up and the Government has been forced to reintroduce the prin-ciple of comparability and face a new round of very large increases.

Simply suppressing the results of pay research, as the Government says it has to do, does not solve the problem. The Government should recognize that it has . to move on altogether from the should do this for two reasons. The first is that the comparability principle has manifestly failed to achieve its stated goal of taking public sector pay out of politics. Indeed, the effect has been precisely the opposite.
Governments have constantly been faced with the political as the force which deter- choice of accepting the results es pay rather than meckly of comparability exercises or mandating what compara rejecting them. This is far more damaging than forcing govern-

creases well below the inflation made to ensure that the exercise rate, the public sector should is honest the tests of comparations around 8 per cent.

Sure the issue cannot be reincludes a relatively small sorved in the long term simply number of grades which include by sending a low figure for acrossbility are deeply flawed. The structure of the public service includes a relatively small number of grades which include. a very wide range of jobs. Trying to set one level of pay increase for all of them is bound

to produce distortions.

instead of trying to use survevs to simulate the market the Government ought to be placing greater reliance on the market itself. The test for setting the levels of ray in those jobs which are exposed to relatively free entry ought to be what the market requires. If that means that Covernment computer programmers get particularly large rises, the Government ought to accept that, ather than accept a progressive deterioration of its computing departments. If that were to result in very small increases for some of the administrative grades, those already in those posts would have no justified cause for resentment.

Such an approach would require a much wider range of pay settlements within the Civil Service and would result in a much more diverse pattern of payments. But that would be in itself a helpful move in the direction of increased efficiency neut is also right to say that ment as an employer to take a and effectiveness in the public log the current year, when view about how much it is service.

D GIVE OVER KAMPUCHEA

Thai Prime Minister's trip Peking seems to have had e success im persuading the lese to adopt a more flexible ude over a settlement in nuchea. The brief comique issued esterday after between Ceneral Prem ulanones and Mr. Zhao ster, insisted that a Vietese military withdrawal must ede any political solution. rwise Kampuchia's indepene would remain at risk. All tries which upteld justice ld continue to support ancinamese forces in Kameaghtr Zhao tod General De these ominous words that a government whose seigure of power narked an cess for guerrilla tre is still wedded to that on to Kumpuches prob-Is no solution possible the Vietnamese begin to be down by the erosion of illa power? Or does China's quarrel with Viernan (and Russian supporters) make ig unwilling to consider any romise that would leave to e the future political ance of a government in m Penh? Whatever the ns, the Chinese will have, pointed Asean, the Asseciaof South East Asian Natuns.

At times differences have shown themselves among the five members-some incline to Vietnam as a parrier against Chinese power, others towards China as a barrier against Vietnam's. Lately Viernam's own intransigence has been enough to sustain Asean's united front. This was manifest in the past two weeks at the United Nations generalassembly when last year's vote not to seat an envoy of the Heng Samrin Government was even more strongly supported this year. Asean's own proposal for a conference on Kampuchea early next year to be followed by internationally supervised elections was no less strongly supported. Such elections would be open to all sides. -

in the course of the Asean countries and all their western supporters made it plainthat they held the Pol Pot regime in contempt and had no intention that it should be restored whatever its current political colour. They knew, however, that with the Heng Samrin Government in control and much less detested—to put it at its lowest than the Pol Por gang. it was imperative to find a solution soon if Vietnam's continuing dominance was to be contested. There had been just enough evidence of flexibility an Hanoi's part in recent months and in the lead, Asean has to hope that some way forward wrestling with the problem; could be found.

China's attitude would seem to sistence that military withdrawal must precede any political settlement may look like attachment to principle: it is certainly no help towards a compromise. True, the Vietnamese have already rejected any inter-nationally organized conference, much less supervised elections to be held in Kampuchea. They have their own plans for elections pext year to give final legitimacy to Heng Samrin's Government. Meanwhile, they have been trying to persuade the Thais that the only way out of their difficulties is to deal directly with the government in Phnom Penh.
These attitudes leave little

room for compromise. Only a shift in China's position might encourage the Vietnamese to be more open-minded about elections in Kampuchea in a way that would earn Asean's approval. But China's insistence on military withdrawal as a priority will undoubtedly be interpreted in Hanoi as an intention to go on backing the Khmer Rouge guerrillas as a fighting force and not merely as one smong other political elements in Kampuchea's future. In other words the senseless fighting will go on, with another dry season offensive now in the offing. All the same Asean will go on trying and western support for their efforts should not be relaxed.

Doris a daily, the applications flooded in-not for the part, for the job. What are they to make of the latest chapter of events? The village of Ambridge ohviously possesses a solid reality which no one would be inclined to attribute to Pebble Millthough it might just be a property at the other and of the county which city folk have bought and are doing up for weekends. And who is this fellow Plouviez with his made up name? Some bounder from London who has moved in and means to do old Walter Whatsisname out of his second pair of corduroys, most likely. The Vicar has had to have a word with him

Joris Archer dies and pet Doris's favourite? Better a Archer needed a new comman or gramophone record, on which the s Equity to mar the funeral Performing Right Society col-lects. Better still the inappropri-

DEATH IN AMBRIDGE

ebble Mill, the BBC's Birm im factory to which Amice looks for its predestined they publicly deplore the inon: a shame not to let the idy die in peale. But Equity, knows a publicity stunt ir sees one, wants a slice of ction. Its members have had fewer encagements in radio a this year than last, accord-Mr Peter Plauviez, it's gensecretary. Are they to be cred to stand idly by while scabs who attend morning. ce at the church of St John Baptist, Cherington: War-thire, supply the funeral tring of "The Day Thou-st Lord Is Ended", always

e Romans in Britain.

Ar Fidward Shackleton in his to you on The Romans in

n (October 25) declares that

rtain acenes is a play are tuately described " in a review

is no reason it all why he is no reason it all why he is not himself, virbout having it, condemn the play as unfit ablic performance, "unless, of

e, those responsible for its

substance of the report." But on Mr Shackleton know that

description of a thing is juste" if he has not seen the which is described?

which is described a which God forbid in were so theriving it to make infavour-toinments on Mr Shackleton's

remments on Mr Stackleton's ral appearance would anyone refused even to take a look fut gentleman be justified comments as juster"? Yet that is what Mr leton appears to think.

re not in any way responsible to production of The Romans train, but I have been both anor of the National Theatre

he drang critic of a great uper, and I caregorically deny

here is any scene in that play

is as revolting as what

Oedipus in Oedipus Rex Yet-schoolchildren are quite justi-

urged to see these plays.

: Romans en Bretain is a elevalo

iss been hald by many great, eligibus, writers in the past,

he climax of its first act is as

Sir Harold Horson

many months past with

for Equity's unimaginable talent for farce. All along, one has heard, many of the programme's regulars have experienced difficulty in distinguishing the real from the radio world. If Dan fine and thunderstriking as anything seen or heard on the London

ately cultivated voices of the pro-fessional BBC Singers. But they

were busy recording something

else in St Giles's, Cripplegate, in

the City of London, unaccom-

organist could be found. So back

Life, as it can be depended

upon to do, has again trumped

art. The imaginary mourning of Ambridge has had to make way

to the studio.

stage for a very long time. Yours faithfully, HAROLD HOBSON. 905 Nelson House Dolphin Square, SW1. October 27

From Dr N. M. Horsfall. Sir. The Romans—who relished sex, sadism and bad language on stage-gave us obs-cene; not ob-scene. Mr Shackleton (October 27) should not suppose the matter ends with the definition of "obscene," as "unfit for stage performance". Obscene telers to the illomened cries of birds: that is sinister, disgusting, because intimating divine disfavour —an etymology even more suited to those wishing to give Mr Brenton's

N. M. HORSFALL. Department of Latin, University College London, ower Street, WC1. October 27

Dealing with shoplifters From Dr Michael Tursh

Sir, I write as a psychiatrist with a major known forensic interest working in a farge provincial city. In the past 18 months, I have been heavily involved in the trials for-slieptheff of four prominent local people.

is pily which reveals the too-2 of its author, Howard up, that the heart of mar is talely wicked a conviction shopsheft should be decriminalized, nor that the vast majority of pffences are due to other than traightforward dishonest, and merit posishment. It would be absurd to do otherwise.

My plea, however, is that the police and the Home Office and perhaps my own Royal College of Psychiatrists can get, together to work out when and whether these people should be prosecuted, and by whom the decision should be made.

already.

It is obvious and accepted that there are a relatively small number-of, abnormal people who steal, where the stealing is almost like taking an overdose, where it arises from occasional senility, from alcoholism from frequent marital stress, from occasional schizo-phrenia, and very frequent and not always wholly typical depressive illness, and personality degradation. My hope is that we could have something like a prosecuting solicitor system for areas of a particular size, perhaps 200,000, but whatever happens, these people must not automatically be charged,

the local station superintendent.

A simple quick probation report by officers attached to local stations (the istatement of anceedens is not statement of anceedens. dents is not good enough) in every case would usually distinguish; between the dishonest and the probably disturbed. Many of the latter could be helped by an exten-sion of the Voluntary Probation

Scheme, and may not need the criminal process at all.

Sir, I know this would be expensive, but if you had seen the largely avoidable tragedies that I have seen because of the present inhumane and inelastic application of the you too would want to see something done about it

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL T. TARSH, 16 St John Street, Manchester 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disclosure of defence papers From Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley Norris

Sir, Those who are making such a furore about the existence of a "mole" or informer in the Ministry of Defence and are pressing so hard to establish his identity have their

to establish his identity have their priorities completely wrong.

Surely we should all be far more concerned that some knowledgeable senior official may have felt so strongly about the inadequate and deteriorating condition of our country's defences that he was prepared to pur at risk his position, his career and his professional reputation to breach security so as to reveal it. Those responsible for that condition are scarcely qualified to seek a scapegoat except among seek a scapegoat except among themselves. Yours etc

CHRISTOPHER FOXLEY-NORRIS, Tumble Wood, Northend Common. Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire,

From Sir David Price, MP jor Eastleigh (Conservative) Sir, The substance of the confidential documents given by some mole in the Ministry of Defence to the Press Association is clearly the proper subject for public debate

the proper subject for public debate and for press comment.
Nevertheless. I must challenge the view expressed in your Saturday leader (October 25) that the "mole" in question was "right" in his actions "because important issues of national defence are involved."

May I remind you that under our system of parliamentary demo-cracy, where the government of the day is held collectively and indivi-dually responsible to the people through Parliament, public ser-vants (whether civil or military) are required to carry out the policies of that government con-scientiously without entering into public discussion of the merits of those policies unless positively authorized to do so (eg speaking for her Majesty's Government at an international conference)?

It therefore follows that the actions of "moles" in the public services are in breach of the spirit as well as the letter of their con-tracts of service. They are also deeply wounding to the reputation

deeply wounding to the reputation of those services and much resented by the vast majority of their colleagues. More importantly, such actions undermine the parliamentary accountability of ministers.

If a public servant (whether civil or military) disagrees so profoundly with the policies which he is asked to carry out that he feels compelled to warn the nation of the disastrous consequences of such policies. disastrous consequences of such poli-cies, then he has only one bonour-able course of action. He must resign. He thereby frees himself from the constraints required of a public servant. Furthermore the self sacrifice of resignation is in itself a formidable argument.

So I invite you in future to ahandon grubby "moles" and to cherish clean resignations, as does Your obedient servant, DAVID PRICE, House of Commons.

October 26.

Crisis in the prisons

From Dr J. E. Thomas

Sir. Your leading article (October 23) on the subject of the prison officers' ection was timely and correct. In the midst of so many urgent nutional issues it is easy to foreet the suffering, not to say potential dunger, which is a consequence of their action.

I may claim, in my writing to have been sympathetic to the prison staff in the past. They have often heen variously dismissed or ignored y the Home Office; even when they were trying to he constructive. But in the last few years the disnity and professionalism of the bulk of the staff has degenerated into anarchy, which present news items merely hint at. Governors bave, for some time, been at the mercy of capricious behaviour about which they have been able forde nothing.

The prison service is (or was) a discipline service. As in the police force, "action" has such grave consequences that limitations must be put upon it. The puy is that the ilimitations on the police as a consequence of the 1919 strike of police officers and prison staff, did unt apply to the latter. Prison officers should cease their action at once, if their status is not to plummet permanently.

I have criticized the Home Office

in the past. This time they are right. They should be supported since the issue now is simple: Who runs the prisons?

E. THOMAS. University of Nottingham (Department of Adult Education), 14-22 Shakespeare Street, Notting bass.

Medical school's future

From Dr F. Starer Sir, Lord Amnan's memory is surely at fault. I was present at the meeting referred to in his letter (Octo-ber 28) and can confirm Mr David Emals's account in every particular.

After conceding the outstanding academic and research excellence and, cost effectiveness of West-minster Medical School, Lord Annan was asked why then it was proposed to close the School. He replied: "There would be no

question of closure but for the fact there will be no beds at the bos-pital to teach students." The sub-stance of this reply was gunted by Mr Ennals in the House on June ? in Hansard. I am not aware that Lord Annan took steps to correct.

this at any time.

It seems less than fair that, in the last paragraph of his letter to The Times, Lord Annan should impugn Mr. Ennals's good faith. Yours faithfully, F. STARER, Chairman Westminster and Associated Hospitals Campaign Committee, Westminster Hospital, Dean Ryle Street Horseferry Road, SW1. October 28.

Amending Canada's Constitution

From Professor Ivan Bernier and Professor Guy Tremblay :

Sir, In the coming months the Parliament of the United Kingdom will be asked by the Canadian Government to amend the Constitution of Canada. It is the view of the Federal Government that the Parliament of Westmanster has no choice but to carry out that request, notwithstanding the opposition of a majority of the provinces of Canada, since any other attitude would amount to interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign state. However, we would like to point out that this view inudequately reflects the law as it stands

the law as it stands.

The truth is that the United Kingdom Parliament is not bound by convention or otherwise to pro-ceed with the Address; if it does so, however, it has the duty to make sure that its intervention respects the federal character of Canada and that it is not taking sides in a Canadian dispute: otherwise, it would indeed be juterfering in Canadian domestic offairs.

If the United Kingdom is not

persuaded of its own impartiality. the only solution is to refuse to act upon the Canadian request. Were it to refuse to act, the United Kingto refuse to act, the United King-dom would, simply be indicating that Canada, as a sovereign state: has all the necessary powers to solve its problems at home. In order to understand the exceptional role that the Parliament

of Westminster is being called apor to play, it may be useful to recall how this situation came about. At the Imperial Conference of 1925, the United Kingdom and the Dominions were formally recognized as "equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any respect of their domestic or external

This declaration, however, was of a purely political nature: the legisof the United Kingdom still had to be reconciled with the newly proclaimed equality between the Dominions and the United Kingdom. This was done in 1931, in the Statute of Westminster which stated in explicit terms that "no low made after the commencement of the Act the Parliament of a Dominion should be void or inoperative on the ground that it is repugnant to the law of England".

But then this provision raised

another problem. Very early in the discussions which led to the adoption of the statute; the Canadian provinces expressed their concern that their rights could be adversely affected if the Parliament of Canada were allowed to amend the British North America Act unitaterally. To horrow the words of K. C. Wheare, "... the most important safeguard which the Provinces of Canada had before 1931 that their powers under the British North America Act would not be altered in opposition to what they considered their rights and interests, was that the Act was alterable by the United Kingdom Parliamont alone, and that although the United Kingdom Parliament was ound by convention not to alter the Act except with the request and consent of the Dominion Government and (usually) Parliament, it was not bound by convention to alter the Act if and when the Dominion Government and Parliament requested it to do so ".

As a result of the provincial representations, it was suggested at the preparatory conference of 1929, that the amendment of the British North America Act should be excluded from the operation of the proposed statute. To quote again K. C. Wheare, "... it was realized that the question of alternative

methods of amending the British methods of amending the British North America Act was a matter for future consideration by the appropriate Canadian authorities, and that, pending some agreed change in the process, the existing system should remain unaltered by the Statute of Westminster."

This suggestion was ratified at a conference of federal and provincial governments held in Canada in April, 1931, and eventually found its way into section 7(1) of the

its way into section 7(1) of the Statute of Westminster, Such is the explanation for the fact that the United Kingdom Parliament has remained until now the ultimate guardian of the federal character of Canada. To the extent, therefore, that it is allowed to intervene in Canadian domestic matters, not only must it do so at the request and with the consent of Canada, but also in such a way as not take sides in a dispute between the federal and provincial governments. If these three conduions are not mer, then its duty, under international law, is the refuse to act.

Westminster's disregard of the improper Advers could not impede

improper Address could not impede in any way the constitutional evolu-tion of Canada. The proposed joint Address to her Majesty the Queen expressly acknowledges that Canada is an independent state. As any other sovereign country in the world, Canada can anchor in its own soli an autochthonous constitution. The validity of such a constitution would not depend on a formal cut-ting of the umbilical cord which still appears to link Canada with the United Kingdom, its validity would come from its mere efficacy -e factor that no body in London can influence through legalistic intervention or, for that matter, by

it this way: "One must acknow-ledge that in certain circumstances a breach of legal continuity, he it peaceful or accompanied by oper-cion and violence, may have to be treated as superseding the constitutional and legal order and replacing it by a new one. Legal theorists have no option but to accommodate their concepts to the facts of political life...
No doubt, what we contemplate for Canada is a peaceful break in

legal continuity that would beget its own legality. The legitimate Canadian authorities do possess the right to proclaim for themselves a wholly new Constitution. In this fashion, Canadian politicians would sibility which they owe to the electorate, rather than bury it in the tangle of bygone rights of the mother country. It is interesting to note in this respect that one of the first recommendations of the Committee on the Constitution of the Canadian Bar Association, in its re-port, entitled "Towards a New Canada", reud: "The future Constitution of Canada should come into effect by action taken entirely in Canada".

United Kingdom could avoid being drawn into Canadian affairs would be an express abdication of sovereignty over Canada by the Imperial Parliament. This would ince Canadians themselves, by whatever means they can legitimately design, to exercise the ultimate right they already enjoy to lay the foundation of legal order within the state. IVAN BERNIER GI'Y TREMBLAY, Faculty of Law, Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

High interest rates

From Mr Teddy Taylor, MP for Southend East (Conservative) Sir, My colleugue Geoffrey Rippon in his letter in The Times today (October 28) has joined the many others calling for an immediate and substantial cut in interest rates and for the Covernment to take immediate action to bring this

abour.
The implication of such demands is that the Government is deliber-ately and needlessly keeping interest rates higher than they could be Such an argument scome rather strange because there rould be no possible advantage, political or economic, for a government to keep interest rates higher than they need to be. In fact the Government's would itself be largest beneficiary from a cut in interest rates, having accumulated so much debt over the years that our National Debt now reached the alarming total

The interest payments on this buge debt-about £10,000m-which

Sir. Having sold Ceylon a Westminster-Whitehall export madel consutution, Britain's conscience appears to be singularly immune to recent attempts at ravaging a system which has served the people well for three

A presidential commission began ex-parte proceedings at which selected political opponents were pub-licly matigned. The Supreme Court was decimated and the Court of Appeal stripped of its nowers when it gave judgment in favour of an opposition leader. Dissident MPs are to be expelled, a farm of prepar-tional representation will keep min-ority groups out of purliament and

Press consorship, eviraordinary powers of detention without trial, curtailment of trade union activity and a compulsory insurance scheme which eliminates all but the superaffluent from the newspaper ness, have followed in quick succession. Now, with public mectines. anned, the leader of the main opposition party has been expelled

have to be met by even more horrowing, are amongst the principal factors which are keeping the emand for borrowing high and interest rates up.

October 17.

Certainly Mr Healey has no reason to complain because it was the last Labour Government which more than doubled our National Debt from just over 140bn to over

massive overborrowing, which continued year after year, has now caught up with us. This is why the Government now faces the prospect of further cuts in spending or increased taxation if

our borrowing requirement is to be reduced, this creating the pos-sibility of educing interest rates. I hope that the Government will proceed speedily to curb its own spending and that, when it does, it will have the support of all those calling for reduced interest rates.

from Parliament and deprived of her civic rights for seven years. Throughout it all, British public

minion has remained strangely

This week's political execution of

This week's political execution of Mrs Bandaranaike follows a report of the presidential commission that it disapproved of certain decisions taken by her as Prime Minister from 1970-7... The commission categorized them as "abuse or misuse of power", a yet undefined offence which entered the statute book in 1972.

When Mrs Bandaranaike argued before the Supreme Court that as an elected Prime Minister she was austerable only to Parliament and not to a commission of judges, legis-

Yours fairlifully.

33 Manor Road.

liertfordshire.

October 17.

10 Meriden House,

NIHAL JAYAWICKRAMA,

Yours sincerely, TEDDY TAYLOR. House of Commons. October 28:

Civil rights in Ceylon From Mr Nihal Jayawickruma

Since 1977, when an intensely right-wing government obtained a massive mandate from the country. series of hizarre events have taken place. A constitutional amenoment vested the President, constitutional head of stare, with prime ministerial powers. The Prime Minister then declared himself President, placed place. A constitutional amendment himself beyond the reach of the law and extended the life of his new office.

lation was passed requiring the court to interpret the law in such a way as to give the commission juris-diction notwithstanding that the conferment of such jerisdiction may be unconstitutioned. It was a unique legislative informent. The oracifical officer of this latest curve, of course, is to leave President Jayewardene with no errious contender when he secks normar alection, for the first time, to the office of President Everything mentioned above has been done through Parliament with by elections have been abolished. the pid of a legitimately obtained majority. Will this, at least, cause some agitation in the mind of a constitutionalist in this country?

suggests that it is those in need, who have so far been shouldering more than their share of the Sacrifices. , In its final annual report, the Supplementary Benefits Commis-sion warned that cuts in supple-

not intervening at all.
The late S. A. Smith, of Fitz-willium College, Cambridge, has put it this way: "One must acknow-

An alternative solution whereby

Fir. The interpretate language used by your Special Correspondent and the unfair personal attack he makes on Lord Wilherforce for his specch in the Zamir case (Cataber 21) should not go unchallenged. The law of the United Kingdom.

From Mr Ivor Stanbrook, MP for

as defined by our highest court. must be obeyed by all her Majesty's subjects and all would-be immi-grants to this country. Admittedly, it comerimes causes hardship for individuals. It is occasionally unjust The fact remains that until changed Perliament it is binding on us

Mr Zamir and your correspondent may believe that an immigration officer has a positive duty to uncover all evidence of illegality at the time of his oral inquiries. That is not and never has been the law here, as the House of Lords has new confirmed. Let the wrongdoor beware: no one has a duty to warn

For the law lords to have decided otherwise, on the ground of personal sympathy suggested by your correspondent, would have been dangerously wrong. I am, Sir. yours faithfully,

IVOR STANSROOK. House of Commons. October 22.

A future for 'The Times' From Sir Robert Lusty

Sir, H. G. Wells wrote that human history is a race between education and catastrophe. The dilentma of The Times within this context is not without significance. It could well enrol, as Mr Malcolm Thomson wisely suggests (October 25), a League of Friends without appearing nompous or preferations. Its members may be no better not wiser than others, but they recognize a way of life when they encounter ir and sustain from this a faith in themselves and in their country, Lord Reith, when he laid the foundations of public service broad-casting, established an educative casing, established an educative institution: Sir Allen Lanc, when he initiated the first 25 years of his Penguin Books, established another: The Times preceded both, Esch falls within the content of what Wells had in mind.

Is it too much to suggest, for example, that few possessions of the National Trust contribute as much to our usilonal standing or well-being? If there could be established a Friends of The Times organization, placing its confidence in some such body of trustees as now ensures its purposes, it is difficult to believe that even the wost intransizent of the unitas involved or indeed appene circ, would fail to rerognize the obligation of the cond or the nossible sacrifice involved. It is a problem to be solved for once by man and

The Old Silk Mill. Blockley, Moreton in Versit, Claure tershire. October 23.

not by mammon. Yours faithfully, POBERT LUSTY



COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, on behalf of The Queen, held an Investitute at The Prince of Wales this morning at Buckingham Palace received the Marquess of Lothian (Lord Warden of the Stannories). The engagement is announced to the stannories of the consequence His Royal Highness, attended y the Hon Edward Adeans, sited the Department of Trade, Victoria Street, SWI, today, The Prince of Wales this evan-ing attended a Thankseying for the publication of Christ's Words at the Einle Society, 146, Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

The Hon Edward Adeans was The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning visited the Police Headquariers, Hutton, near Preston and was entortained at luncheon.

Her Royal Fighness was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lancashire 13th Simon Towneloy.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon toured Blackburn and East Lancashire Royal Infirmary and opened the Accident and Orthopaedic Department.

Department,
Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Richard, Carew Pole, bravelled in an alternit of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE
Getober 28: The Duchass of
Gloucester, as Patron, was
present this afternoon, at the
Annual General Meeting of, the
British Library of Tape Recordings at the Drapers' Hall,
London,
Mrs Evan McCorquodale was
in attendance.

The Dake of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee, will provide at a meet-ing of the trustees of the Duke of Editoburgh's Award at Buckingham Palace on November 4.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend the annual general meeting of the Association of Governing Bodies of Sport in Scotland at Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, on Novem-

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a thanks-giving service in Lincoln Cathedral to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the consecration of the cathedral on November 14. Later The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh will open the new county police headquarters in Lincoln.

The Prince of Wales will visit the The Prince of Wales will visit the Abbeyfield House at Redland Road, Bristol, on November 6. Later be will launch the Bristol and West of England appeal for a chair in orthopsedic surgery at Fristol University and attend a luncheon for tenants of the Eastern District at the Duchy of Cornwall, Each.

Princess Alexandra, chancellor, will preside at a congregation for the conferment of higher degrees at the Lancaster University on

The dedication of a memorial plaque to the Very Rev W. R. Matthews will take place in the Crypt of St Pau's Cathedral on Wednesday, November 12, 1980,

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service of thanksgiving for the of Amberley will be held on Wed-nerday, December 10, at St Plargaret's, Westminster, at 11.30

Sir John Partridge regrets he was unable to attend the memorial service for Mr Muchael King

Princess Margaretha of Sweden, Mrs John Ambler, will open the Swedish Christmas Pair at the Swedish Hall, 6 Haccourt Street, Old Marylebone Road, W1, at 11 am on Thursday, November 20. The fourth Distinguished Comrany Luncheon, in aid of the British Foundation for Age Research, will be held at the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington, on Tuesday, November 25.

Birthdays today Professor Sir Geoffrey Alicn, 52; Professor Sir Alired Aver, 70; Sir Harold Bishop, 20; Dame Anne Bryans, 71; Dame Elizabeth Cockayne, 86; Admiral Sir Derek Empson, 62; Sir Graeme Finlay,

Empson, 62; Sir Graeme Fluiav, 63; Sir Edward Houard, 65; Sir Robert Lawrence, 65.

Forthcoming marriages and Miss J. M. V. Bassett
Mr. G. G. Littler and Miss E. Beith between Paul, eldest son of Dr.

The engagement is announced between George, son of Mr G. C. Littler; of thra. Spam, and Mrs. C. Littler; of thra. Spam, and Mrs. F. Meidell-Andersen, of Bergen, Norway, and Emma, daughter of Sir John and Lady Beith, of Sparsholt, Hampshire.

Sparsholt, Hampshire,
Afajor M. H. Barton
and Dr C. T. Erothers
The engagement is announced
between Michael Hugh Barton,
The Parachute Regiment, younger
son of the late Mr H. M. Barton
and of Mrs Barton, of Hillside
Lodge, Acton. Newcastle, Staffordshire, and Cassandra Brothers,
1200 California: Street, San
Francisco, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs P. M. Brothers, of San
Antonio, Texas. Antonio, Texas.

The engagement is announced between David Middleton Brook, of Menai Bridge, Anglesey, and Ruth Eizzbeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Baker, of The Glebe Bouse, Peter Tavy, Devon, and 49 Hallam Street London, W1.

Air R. J. Fullord-Smith and Miss C. L. Cooch
The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Fullord-Smith, of Bessels Green, Kent, and Caroline, daughter of Major and Mrs H. A. Croch, of Sevenoaks, Kent. A. Court, or Sevenous, Kenr.

Mr G. Horne
and Miss J. P. Campbell
The engagement is announced
between George, only son of Mr
and Mrs F. S. E. Borne, Nash
Court, Westwell. Ashford, Kenr.
and lane From, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs A. Campbell,
Coopers Farm, Pluckley, Ashford,
Kenr.

Mt B. J. Hurst
ard Miss S. P. Leigh
The engagement is amnounced
between David James, only son
of Mr and Mrs B. J. E. Hurst,
of Houtton, Devon, and Sarah
Patricia, paly daughter of Mr and
Mrs John Leigh, of Iffley Village,
Oxford.

Nr G. W. Hutton-Attenborough and Miss K. E. Wheeler The engagement is announced between George, cidest son of Lieucensnt-Commander, and Mrs W. Hutton-Attenborough, of Stratford-on-Avon, and Kay, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. P. Wheeler, of Burutwood, Lichfield. Mr D. Phillips and Miss C. Macrohon and Miss C. Macropus is aunounced between David Phillips, of Jeddah,

Saudi Arabia, younger son of the late Wing Commander and Mrs A. M. K. Phillips, and Corazon Macrohon, also of Jeddah, younger danghter of Mr Fausto Macrohon and the late Mrs Soledad Macrohon. Mr P. M. Ring and Miss N. J. Pehwick.
The engagement is announced netween Peter Martin only son of Mr and Mrs Eric Rieg, of Lytham, Fylde, and Nicola June, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Fenwick, of Englefield Green, Surrey, and Helford, Corawall.

guests included:
Mr Prier S. Mmusi. Mr A. M. Mogue.
Mr C. K. Malambo, Mr L. M. M.
Mpolowane. Mr P. Strotkamp.
Hr Suph Commissioner for Botwans.
Mr W. Turner, and Baroness Aircy of
Abanglon.

Street vesterday. The guests were :

The chairman of the GLC was host at a council day function yesterday at County Hall, when the guests included:

guests included:

The Apostolic Delogale, the Depoty
Mayor of Los Angeles, Mr As, G.
Court, Sir Charles Forte, the Asianas,
Commissioner of Police, Mr W.
Gibran, Mr Alan Osborne, Mr Polor
Plannic Councilion Narman Richards,
and Mr Len Vigars,

Commonwealth Parliamentary

Lunchtime Comment Club Mr Cranley Onslow, MP, was the guest speaker at 8 luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club held

Royd Andrews, of London, won hers for some extremely interest-ing and very delicately executed water colours and sketches of tascular plants collected in the

RHS late autumn show is resplendent

with colourful foliage and berries

Luncheons .:

Royal Institution of

RM Government

A reception was held at Middle Temple Hall. day, Mr John Gurney, chairman, presided,

Mr Neil Marten, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, and Mrs Marten were hosts yesterday at a luncheon held at Admiralty House in honour of the President of Botswana and Mrs Mastre, Other quests included: Receptions

Receptions
Bible Society and the Order
of Christian Unity
The Prince of Wales arreaded a
reception held at the Bible Society
yesterday on the occasion of the
publication of Christ's Words by
the Bible Society and the Order
of Christian Unity. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Rev
Neville B. Cryer, general director
of the Bible Society, presided and
the latroduction to the publication
was made by the Very Rev Professor T. F. Torrance on behalf of
the Order of Christian Unity. A
copy of the book was presented
to the Prince of Wales by the Hon
Mrs Hugh Astor, chairman of the
editorial board. Chartered Surveyors
The president of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, Mr
J. N. C. James, and members of
the general council were hosts at
a luncheon held at 12 Great George
Street vesterday. The sueers were:

Apostolic Delegate
The Apostolic Delegate held a
reception yesterday evening at
Architishop's House, Westmitster,
to mark the second anniversary of
the election of Pope John Paul II.
Among those present were:
Members of her Malesty's Government
and of the Opposition, members of
both Houses of Parliament, the diplomatic corps and the Roman Capholic
literarchy, representatives of salienal
organizations and leaders of ather
thirthes.

Anglo-Hellenic League
Earl Jellicoe, chairman of the
Anglo-Hellenic League in association with the Byron Society, the
Hellenic Society of Professional
People and Scientists in Greet
Britain, and the London Hellenic
Society, held a reception at
Trinity House yesterday, by
courtesy of the Elder Brethren, to
commemorate the fortieth anniversary of Greece's defiance of the
Axis powers. The Greek Ambassador was present. Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association
Sir Nigel Fisher. MP, deputy
chairman of the United Kingdom
hranch of the Commonwealth Parllamentary Association, and Mr
Erpest Armstrong, joint treasurer,
were hosts at a luncheon given
by the executive committee yesterday at the House of Commons
In honour of Mr Didymus M. E.
Mutass, Speaker of the Zimbabwe
House of Assembly, and members
of both Houses of the Zimbabwe
Parliament.

Royal College of Defence Studies The annual reception of the Royal College of Defence Studies was held at Seaford House yesterday evening. Air Chief Marshal Slr Robert and Lady Freet received

houseplant, imported from Japan and commonly called the "Japanese Peace Palm". Dwarf growing and evergreen, it should

Anonymous collector purchases 30 lots at auction

Record £27,000 for pottery group.

By Geraldine Norman but had been suggesting more of the chatten and its contemp

and Mrs M. D. Summerling, of Brockencote, Riding Mill, North-umberland, and Jenny, elder-daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Rassett, of Collaton Road, Edin-huselt.

ington-Hobbs, of 3 Lyall Mews, SW1, and the late Mrs Remington-

Mr T. E. Whitehair, jr,

Marriages

Herr M. I. Gjersoe and Miss C. L. Bond

and Miss C. L. Bond
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 25, at Christ
Church, Cheltenham, between
Herr: Marius Gjersoe, son of Herr
and Fru I. E. Gjersoe, of Jar,
Oslo, and Miss Carobine Bond,
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P.
Bond, The Rev J. R. Harwood
officined

Mr B. Helding-Parsons and Mile A. Daumen
The marriage took place at L'Abbaye, St Victor, Marsellie, on October 25 of Mr Barry Holding-Parsons and Mile Anne Daumen,

and Miss C. L. Bellamy
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 25, at St Austell,
Corowall, between Mr Andrew
Kashita, of Lusaka, Zambia, and
Miss Caroline Lindsay Bellamy,
second daughter of Mr and Mrs
Dennis Grose, of Luzuyan, Cornwall, formerty of Zambia and

and Miss C. S. Ferwick
The marriage took place on October 27 in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Burracks, of Mr Alexander van Straubenzee, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs H. H. van Straubenzee, of Kingscom, Binfield, Berkshire, and Miss Claire Fenwick, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Fenwick, of Exton Grange, Gramham, Father Michael Phelan officiated, assisted by the Ven Peter Mallett and the Rev J. S. Westmuckett.

The bride, who was given away

J. S. Westmuckett.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by the Hon Alicia Crossley, Georgina Graham, Kate Howden, Alexandra Whitsker, Edward Chamberlin, William Duckworth-Chad and David Maraham, Mr Charles van Straubenze was best man.

A recention was held at Middle

Mr A. Kashita and Miss C. L. Bellamy

Mr A. H. van Straubensee and Miss C. S. Ferwick

Mr C. F. van Straubennee and Miss J. M. Bemington-Hobbs The engagement is announced between Charles Fenwick, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Benry van Straubenzee, of Kingscote, Binfield, Berkshire, and Julie Margnerite, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Rem-ington-Hobbs of 3 Lyali Mews.

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

An anonymous collector bidding over the telephone paid a new fam £20,000. The unknown collector also made over the telephone paid a new or a Staffordshire sipware dish and the pottery at Sotheby's yesterday, in addition to buying 23 other lots, which accounted for half the £123,533 total of the auction. The highest made up a large shader made and a large shader made a character shader made up a large shader made a character shader made a charac and Miss R. L. Stamer
The engegement is announced between Thomas Edward, eldest son of Mr. T. E. Whitehair, of Bogota, Columbia, and Mrs B. Whitehair, of S; Augustine, Florida, and Robyn, youngest daughter of Mr F. H. Stamer, of Bristiane, Augustia, and the late Mrs A. Stamer. The highest anction price previously on record for English portery was 220,000 paid in 1971 for a Wedgwood replica of the Portland vase.

· Sotheby's did not · publish an estimate on the tea party group,

of Pakistan
Mc Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, President,
Foreign Affairs Council of Pakistan, enertained Mr David Emails,
MP, chairman, and members of the

British Patilamentary Committee for the resettlement of Bibaris, at a reception beld at the Royal

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
Thatcher were hosts at a dinner
held at 18 Downing Street yesterday in honour of the President
of Botswana and Mrs Masire: The
other guests were:

Scientific Instrument Makers'
Company
The Scientific Instrument Makers'
Company held their admission
court dinner at Scientific Instrument Makers' Hall last night, when
the newly installed Master, Mr
R. H. Davies, and the Wardens,
Mr S. S. Carlisle and Mr C. R.
Jennings, received liverymen and
their guests. The principal guest
and speaker was Sir Moutague
Fluniston, FRS. The company's
achievement award for 1980 was
presented to Mr L. H. Bedford,
a pioneer in the development of
radar. The Master of the Tle
Plate Workers' Company attended.

presided at a dinner given vester-day by the South Africa Club at the Savoy Hotel, Mr Louis Rive, Chairman of Greater Soweto Pisti-ning Council, and Sir Adrian Cadbury were the guests of honour. Others present included; sided at a dinner given vester-by the South Africa Club at Savoy Hotel, Mc Louis Rive,

Dinners

Memorial services

Mr L. M. H. King
A memorial service for Mr Michael
Harasworth King was held resrerday at Chelsea Old Charch,
The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated, Mr Christopher
Bielenberg and Mr Jonathao King
(son). read the lessons and Sir
Campbell Adamson gave anaddress. Among those present
were: Were:

Mrs King fwidowt. Mr Richard: King.

1909. Miss Laginda King daughter.

Mrs Jonathan King daughter-h-law;

Mr Ceil and Dame Reth Ribe (Talher
and stephosher). Mrs A. M. King

middel, the loss John and Mrs

Julife (Stephosher). Mrs A. M. King

middel, the loss John and Mrs

Julife (Stephosher). Mrs A. M. King

middel, the John and Mrs

Julife (Stephosher). Mrs

Julife (George) Burlan (sister). Mrs

Calla King, islater-h-law). Mr Paul

Hobbiotise (brother-h-law). Mr and

Mrs John Caarle, Mr and Mrs Richard

Galiner, Mrs Rupery (Seadow Mrs

Hobbiotise Mrs Richard

Galiner, Mrs Rupery

George Mrs George

Mrs John Caarle, Mr and Arre Richard

Galiner, Mrs Rupery

George Mrs George

Mrs George Mrs Mrs Richard

Galiner, Mrs Rupery

George Mrs Agent

Hobbiotise Mrs Mrs Richard

Galiner, Mrs Rupery

June Mrs Mrs Mrs Richard

Hobbiotise Mrs Mrs Mr And Mrs Bit.

Lood Arbeitet, Lord Must (Rainer

Lood Arbeitet, Lord Must (Rainer

figure.

The French provided an example of how to save the national heritage when a group of furnishings and objets d'ort from the chattan of their First World War hero. Marchal Hubert Lyautey, was auctioned by Neret-Minet in

Paris on Monday.

The department of Lorraine having refused to accept the gift.

Mr T. Hebron :

hose present ween lesson, among those present ween; if and Mrs Reguald Pullen tson-in- and daughter), Mr and Mrs Pullen transcriber, sad Miss Sandre Pullen igrandchildran; Drs L. Holyanse and firs R. Dhwse isletter!, Mrs Mr Mr Hebron, Mr and Mrs E. Shoron, Mr and Mrs E. Shoron, Mr A. Holyante, Mr and Mrs E. Shoron.

present were pon mai daughtering from and him farmen pon mai daughtering level. All the level pon mai daughtering level. All the level pon mai daughtering level. All the level pon level

Voluntary help in Glass Seliers' Company.

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress were represented by Colonel and Alderman Lord and Lady Mais at the annual dimercif the Glass Sellers' Company held yesterday evening at the Manaion Home. Mr P. C. Feather, Master, accompanied by Mrs Feather, presided, assisted by Lieutenont-General Sir Hugh Cunningham and Mr. L. Pagilero, Wardens, with their ladles. Others present included: preserving historic houses

Mr D. E. Barion:
A service of thathesiving for the
life of life Derek Emmanuel Barson
was held yesterday at 'St Peter's.
Eaton Square. The Reit Desmond
Tillyer officialed, Mr Adan Barson
(brother) read the lesistin and Sir
Evelyn Shuckburgh, vice-chairman
of the British Red Cross Society,
gave an address. Among those
present were:

The importance of voluntary bodies in promoting conservation was emphasized at a three-day conference last weekend sponsored by the Leeds Castle Foundation and organized by the British and American committee of the International Council of Monuments and Sites.

The conference, od the preserva-tion of historic buildings, placed much emphasis at a time of finan-cial stringency on practical proj-ects of rehabilitation and adapta-tion. The British participants were

structing the interest of the business community to conserva-tion projects. American particition projects. American partici-paints were especially impressed at the way introvic buildings in Britain contributed to the economy-through tourism.

Both sides emphasized the im-portance of leadership and tritia-tive at local and regional level.

Rattes House, Haileybury
Past members of Batten House,
Haileybury, dined at the HAC
yesterday, to insugurate the second
centenary of the house. The house
master, the Rev Man Steugrd,
presided and the toast of the
house was proposed by Judge
Miskin, QC, Recorder of London.

Needlework exhibition aids diabetes research

Two hundred years of needlework is the subject of an exhibition which it is hoped will raise at least £3,000 for research into disbens at St Thomas's Hospital, London: The exhibition continuer Jondon: The exhibition conduces today and tomorrow at Sussess House School, 67 Cadogan Street, London, SW3. It has been organized by Mrs Susan Hordern, with of Mr Peter Hordern, MP for Horsham and Crawley. Their ison Andrew, aged 15, attends the disbedt unit at St Thomas's.

Bishop Suffragan

of Kensington

The Rev Mark Senner, Principal
of Westcott House, Cambridge,
and an honorary cannot of Winchester Cathedral, has been
appointed Bishop Suffragan of
Kensington in succession to the
Right Rev R. C. O. Goodchild,
who will be resigning on October
31. charity performance of La Bahema for Royal National La-stitute for the Deaf, London Coliseum, 7.10. Coliseum, 7.10.

RHS late autumn Flower show, Viocent Square, 1 to 6.30.

Exhibitions: French mineteenth-century paintings of town and country, boardroom, National Gallery, 10-10-6.

Vote for public schools The Oxford Student Union voted early against the abolition of independent achoois. There were 331 votes in favour of the motion and 430 against. Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, spoke against the motion.

Jewel house closure The jewel house at the Tower of London will be closed throughous Pebruary for maintenance and

COL SER RICHARD GLYN

Noted anthorsty on pedigree dogs

Colonel Sir Richard Hamit to 1970. Landmarke during his ton Glyn Bt OBE. TD. Di. who
was Conservative MP for North
seconding the Queens Speech
borset from 1957 to 1970, died
ton October 25 or his Loddon
to Sir Richard FitzGerald Glyn
as well as being a Common
to BC DEC and succeeded him in
the seen sportsman he was educated
to the Barpet of Gausts. A
teen sportsman he was educated
to at Worcesper Gollege
Carlot and called to the bar
tin 1935. In turn he because a
tin 1935 be worke a standard work
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gested that was due to the strength of the gound, most col-lectors being either German or American

and 1953/1956 and was awarded the TD and appointed who preferred to work discovered by TD and appointed who preferred to work discovered by the three child remainder of 128 Infantry Brigade is fautived by the three child rem of his first marriage to and became Hondrary Colonel Lyndsay Mary Baker and leaves of the Owells Owd Dorset and a widew, Barbara, to whom he Somerser Yeomany is 1961. was devoted. He will be remembered by the strength of the property of the property of the colones of the Owells owd Dorset and a widew, Barbara, to whom he somerser Yeomany is 1961. was devoted. He will be remembered final accordance in this service as a gricy and an able mand and a life for North Dorset from 1957 sparkling humbour.

MARGARET LLEWLLYN LEWIS

MRS PHOEBE BLAISTAD

Mrs Phoebe Blakstad acho has 1930 she was within one point Mrs Phoebe Blakgind who has 1930 she was within one point died at Eastbourne, was one of of wining a love set against Britain's best lawn tennis Are Wilk Moody, then at the players between the wars. As height a for apprenancy, in the Mrs Helcroft Matson and was ranked No. 2 in the world's. L. A. codine she won the wining First Ten in 1929. She won double to win the wining the wonder's doubles at Wimble Cup. She, reached the United don in 1928 and 1929 (partner States singles final in 1929) ing the late, Mrs L. R. C. againfloting to Mrs Moody. Michell). They also much the Wishman The Was in British touring United States doubles in 1929.

Although Mrs. Biskered was and an South America where is spend in singles as in doctries, size woo the Argentine women's as sound in singles as in doubles, doubles with Miss E. H. Harver, the big singles ritles chided her, doubles with Miss E. H. Harver, She achieved some potable successes in international matthes cases were four South of and in a memorable Wightman England championaling between Cup matths as #Wimbledon in 1985 and 1928.

LADY FILFORD

The Marquess of Anglesey of wounds at Annin at the age writes:

The peaceful death on October 15 of Sibell Fulford not long after her minetigth birthday and the life retained a marvellously means more than their pass ing of a muchfloved, warmly revered figure. She was in life as she will be to her in life retained a marvellously against the five daughters of Charles and relations due the five daughters of Charles and their elegant tovelines. In 1937 able friends and relations due the marved title distinguished how the stockilly endined biographer and historian. Roger blows can be stockilly endined biographer and historian. Roger blows can be stockilly endined biographer and historian. Roger blows can be stockilly endined biographer and historian. Roger blows can be stockilly endined biographer and historian. Roger blows can be stockilly endined biographer and historian. Roger blows can be stockilly endined biographer and historian. Roger blows can be stockilly endined biographer and historian. Roger blows can be stockilly endined the life was an esten than three years of marriage. Though her life was an esten than three years of marriage. Though her life was an esten than three years of marriage. Though her life was an esten than three years of marriage. Though her life was an esten than three years of marriage. Though her life was an esten than three years of marriage. Though her life was an esten than three years of wounded in the Second World husband's Landon parish and for numerous good causes first at Hawarden near Chester and lands wounded in the Rev Hon Manor Westmorland, where she lived for the least 35 years of aged 44. Their eider sou died her life.

Latest wills

Lates: Wills

Skipton

E56,207

Ten charities

Of Honton

E08,497

Share residue

Gordon of Lymington

Signate

Gordon of Lymington

Signate

Hanson, Mr David Luke Vernon,

of Sale, Cheshite, left stare of Billiorough, Kent solicitor

valued at 2212,335 net. After

Bequests of 2430 and directs the Bautresves his Name, of Westly

Iet the residue chushy between with Plumpton, note Kirkhara

10 charities.

10 charities.

Meigher, Mr Michael of Mount
Merghor, Mr Michael of Mount
Peldon, Colchester, farmer, left enate in England, Weles and Irich
1679,538 net.

Chec country include (net, before, Wood, Miss Marion, of Ancaster,
128,780

Grantham

138,780

Science report

Entomology: How termites communicate

A chemical investigation has pro-vided a further clue to the puzzle of how termites can communicate of how termites can communicate with each other in their nests and at the same time allow ants or beetles to live among them unharmed. On the bass of their results, Dr. R. W. Howard and his colleagues at the United States Department of Aggiculture in Mississippi and at the University of Nevada suggest their in some cases at least beetles can produce chemical signals that trick the termital signals that trick the termital signals that trick the termites into accepting them.

Entomologists generally believe that 'recorders use a system of chemical communication to recognize each other in the complicated social set up of the nest. Thus each termite is assumed to use and termite is assumed to use duce specific volatile chemicals and the intermite in assumed to use intermediate their sensitive antermat. However, neither the experiment of the chemicals involved.

nor their mode of production has difference was their some combenes established.

One possibility is that the dame in the two species in a chemicals are instructed from the change in the two species. In a chemicals are instructed from the change in the two species. In a chemicals are instructed from the change in the two species. In a chemicals are instructed from the college can make all the hydrocarbons are common to many series of insects, and so to serve for best has a machanism for specific recognition a very particular mixture would be required.

Received Dr. Howard, and his larger of the college of the mixtures are common and indeed large mechanism, chemical minutery, and species in termines do indeed large. Control composition is remarked to the composition of the cuttile of the composition of the cuttile of the composition of the cuttile of the cuttile of the best of the mest with the best subscribed composition of the cuttile of the cuttile of the best subscribed in the mest with the best subscribed that the process in the mest with the best subscribed that the process control of the cuttile of the cuttile of the best subscribed that the process control of the cuttile of the cuttile of the process control of the cuttile of the process control of the cuttile of the c

Correspondent The late assumn show of the Foyal Hortcultural Society in the New Hall, Westminster, is a colourful event, the hall being packed with exhibitors. Many different plants have been displayed, with much of the colour given by chrysanthemums and trees and skrubs with autumn foliage and bernes. A gold medal was awarded to. tacturar plants collected in the Sevenholles. Sevenholles. In addition, there are alpines, bullous subjects, new trees and shubs and plants, collection of, watercolours of Malivalan flowering plants. Her versatility of style between the boldness of some paintings and the delicacy of others helped to flustrate very clearly the botanical accuracy of her work. The third gold medal went to morth, for her two collections of paintings, one depacting the different successful flowers of Sulawesi, Indonesia, painted during her trip with the Operation Drake, and the other of flowers from the gardens and hedgerows of south-east Leicesters of flowers from the gardens and hedgerows of south-east Leicesters file. The eastern paintings are shire. The eastern paintings are file must be founded in style, while the compositions. The plants which are attractive for many plants were sobmitted to the followbecome popular. In addition, there are alpines, bulbous subjects, new trees and shrubs from New Zealand, grey-leaved plants, coleus, fuchsias, Garnette roses, pelargoniums, orchids, ivies, ferus, confiers, semenuiums healthers and corlings. A gold medal was awarded to, the Slough Corporation Parks Department for a very large and well staged display of various types of chrysamhemums, mainly cascade, charm, spray and Korean types. Many had been beautifully trained as fans and standards, and others cascaded from pillars and pedestals. The base of the display consisted of pots of plants, particularly noteworthy tarrefies being Ringdove', pink, Spanish Lady', pale crimson, 'Redbreast', red and yellow, and 'Bill Young', russet. Of other forms 'The Bride' and 'White Anemone', both white, and 'Seizan', yellow, here particularly well-grown and trained. J. G. Aligrove Ltd, of Slouen, won a gold medal for a magnificent display of over 100 dishes of fruits, mainly apples, with some others cascaded from pillars and

The plants which are attracting most visitors include the trees and sarubs which produce autumn leaf tints or fruits, when colour is desired so much in the garden. Even the housast are particularly decorative for those who like

nton corymposum.

Not many plants were submitted
to the committee, but the following won awards: First-class certificate:

sarros which produce autumn lear tints or fruits, when colour is desired so much in the garden. Even the bousais are particularly decorative for those who like plants in miniature. Other ministures creating much interest are the new indoor min roses, first seen at the Chelsea Flower Show this year but shown for the first time at Westminster.

New varieties of these roses include Hot Stuff, light red, Kiss, pink and white. Mic. carmine, and Dandy Lyon, yellow. Also on the same stand is Raphis excelse, an easily grown. The show is open today from the show is open today to the show is open today

moster, Marchester Grammer School, Bishop France Prime for 1960-82; T. B. Ball, commoner, Norton Knatchinds School; C. S. Megune, Same scholar,

Professor Edward Potts, Milbura Professor of Mining Engineering, is awarded the title of Emeritus Professor upon retirement September 30.

25 years ago Clashes in Cyprus

Honour for Mr Lee

sinnes. A hand greasde was thrown at British soldiers, three of whom were seriously injured. After a warning to disperse was ignored troops fired one round, wounding two of the demonstraturs. In Micosia small groups, mainly youths, collected to the streets adjoining Metalas Square which was cordoned off by police and troops and started jeering at them and throwing stones. Tear gas and batons were used to disperse the demonstrators. They reassembled elsewhere where they tried to erect road blocks which were removed by the soldiers. In Fannagusta more serious rioring took place today. A mob of several thousand assembled in the centre of the town and threw sticks of dynamits and stones at the police

Mr Lee Kum Yew, Prime Minister

Mr J. H. R. Newey, QC, to be a circuit judge, assigned to the South Eastern Circuit. Mr J. L. Thorn, aged 55. Headmaster of Winchester College, to be a trustee of the British he a trustee of the British Museum in succession to Lord

of fruits, mainly apples, with some pears and quinces. All have been

beautifully staged and are clearly labelled, illustrating the wide range of varieties that this firm raises for sale, many of which are difficult to obtain from other

sources.
Three gold medals were auzaded

from among the 19 orbibitors in the artists' section, showing a very high standard of work. Miss S.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include ;

University news Oxford

Avands and elections
ORIEL COLLEGE: Honorary fellowship, K. C. Turpin, Blitt. MA. formcil's proving of the college, 1957-80.
Scholarships, K. R. Caba, commoner,
Old Hall High School: N. M. Darmett. rommonor. Edinburgh Academy: W. M. Schlottl. commoner. St Ed-ward's School; C. J. Tools, com-

The Prince of Wales, on behalf of the Queen, bolds investiture, Buckingbam Palace, 11; as

Today's engagements

Buckingbam Palace, 11; as president, attends chairman's meeting of Friends of Covent Garden, 1.15; as international president, United World Colleges, gives reception for 160 students of Atlantic College, Buckingbam Palace, 6. Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, opens Express Duity, Morden, Surrey, 11.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother inaugurates foundain built by Crown Estate Commismissioners to commemorate ber

Princess Margaret, as patron, at-tends Commonwealth annual fair, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, 2.30; areads, pale recommon James's Palace, 8. The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in Chief. The Gloucestershire Resiment, reopens regimental museum, regimental headquar-ters, Commercial Road, Glouc-ester, 10.45.

Galley, 10. to 6.
Tapestries for the nation, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 to 5.50.
Lectures: "Landscapes after Gainsbocough: Turner and Constable", by Simon Wilson, Tate Galley, 1. "Mineteenh-century experimental ceramics—France, Denmark and elsewhere", by Jennifer Hawkins, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15: "Assyrian scalpture: the royal lionhaur", by Kenneth Whitehoru, 11.30, "The Spartann", by Dyfri Williams, 1.15, British Museum, "Infra-Red", by Peter Wallis, illustrated talk for non-accients, Burgh House, Hampstead, 8.

Service dinners

6th Battalion, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry Officers of the 6th Battalion, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire

Light Infantry dined at the Army and Navy Club, Pail Mall, yesterday evening. Major G. N. Astley Cooper presided.

London University Rir Squadron London University Air Squadron London University Air Squadron held their annual dinner at their squadron headquarters yesterday, Wing Commander A. J. Gross, Commanding Officer precided and

Wing Commander A. J. Gross, Commanding Officer, presided, and the guests of homour were Air Chief Marshal Skr! Rex Rose, Air Member for Supply and Organization, and Marshal of the RAF Skr Neil Cameron, Principal of King's College London,

Lanchtisde insic: Eries Jones, piano., St Olave's, 1.05; Richard Townend, lorgan, St. Margaret Lothbury, 1.10; Andrew Luchs, organ, St Bride's, 1.15.

From Our Correspondent
Nicosia, Oct 22.—The government bag on processions and assemblies today, the anniversary of Greece's entry into the war, was defied in various places in Cyprus, notably Nicosta, Fama-gusta, Limassol, Larnaca and Morphou. There have been clashes morphou, I here nate been classes, between the security forces and demonstrators, many of whom were youths. The most serious clash occurred in the town of Morphou after the church service when a crowd converged on a police station and began to throw

The Prince of Wales, patron, will give a buffet limch for representatives of organizations concerned with the International Year of Disabled People at Buckingham Palace on Movember 11.

المحتدد المارلامل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29 1980

Social focus

Help on the way for all those with no government to uphold their cause

A draft declaration on the human rights of aliens has been placed on the agenda of the current session of the United Nations General Assembly now meeting in New York. A new study* concludes that there is no guarantee of protection of the rights of non-citizens other than diplomatic. protection accorded by the state of nationality. This protection, which is unly discretionary, is not available to efugees or the stateless.

It was the expulsion of more than It was the expulsion of more than 0,000 Asians from Uganda in 1972; which drew attention to the fact that liens had no effective remedy to rotect their personal rights, their amilies or their property. The UN ub-Commission on the Prevention of discrimination and Protection of discrimination and Protection of discrimination and Protection of discrimination for new recommendations for new take recommendations for new teasures and draw up a declaration as guide to member states.

In the last eight years the problem as become more acute and more applex. The numbers who live in a numby other than their own have creased by several millions. Afghan fugees in Pakistan, Cambodians in hailand, Cubans in the United States, istnamese scattered all over the orid, migrant workers in warrant. renamese scattered an over the orld, migrant workers in western more from the South, in Arab counles from South-East Asia, dissidents, om the Soviet Union, employees of ternational firms.

Some categories of aliens come thin the provisions of multilateral ternational treaties, such as the sevention on the Status of Refugees, if the definition of refugees by no same covers all those who escape im their own country, and on nuary 1 this year only about half of United Nations member states had



Diana Elles: conflicting strands in the law about aliens.

ratified the convention. The valuable work of the United Nations High Com-missioner for Refugees is not made easier by these legal complexities and deficiencies.

Customary international law recog-

Customary international law recognizes that everyone is entitled to the protection of his life. liberty and property, but as events show, whatever the principles of law may be, governments often disregard them.

There have been two conflicting strands in the law concerning the treatment of aliens. First, it is held that there is a minimum standard of treatment, regardless of the treatment of nationals, so that an alien may receive better treatment in some circumstances than the national. Secondly, the "Calvo" theory maintains that aliens may not expect better treatment than the national.

In the declaration this conflict is

overcome by the acceptance that an aliens, just as a national, is entitled to respect for his rights and freedoms recognized in international law and in international human rights instruments. This explains the purpose underlying the declaration now before the United Nations, recognizing the fact that under the United Nations Charter all member states undertake to promote; and encourage respect for promote and encourage respect for human rights and fundamental free-

Distinctions between nationals may be recognized in national laws, generally on grounds of national security. Many countries, for instance, forbid aliens to live in areas vital to national defence; almost everywhere the public service is reserved to nationals; voting rights at elections—with almost the sole exception of Britain's—are jealously guarded. None of these distinctions would be affected by the declaration, but there are provisions which have not an iar been formulated in any international human rights instrument which are of specific concern to the aliens.

Because the rights should entail duties, there is a provision that the non-citizen shall observe the laws of the country in which he resides. What may be an obvious statement is not always acceptable to those who choose to earn their living in a country apply-ing strict Islamic laws, with their correspondingly strict punishments.

Among rights of concern to the alien, a worker living in a foreign country should have a right to repatriste his earnings, particularly when he is debarred by the host country from bringing his family with him. He should also, if the "right to work" means anything, be able to join the trade union aspecially in countries. s trade union, especially in countries where closed shop agreements operate.

The final provision of the declaration, which is of the greatest importance to any foreigner who finds himself arrested, will be of considerable concern to the Brirish Government. The non-citizen must be able to communicate with a consulate or diplomatic mission of his country. Although the declaration would not be legally binding, recognition of this one right would be an improvement.

be an improvement. Member states will now have an opportunity, during the later stages of this year's General Assembly, to show their regard for their own nationals abroad and for foreigners living within their jurisdiction.

Diana Elles

The author is Conservative MEP for Thames Valley and deputy chairman the European Democratic Group * International Provisions Protecting the Human Rights of Non-citizens by Baroness Elles. Special Rapporteur. Published by the United Nations, September 1280. Law Report October 28 1980

Court of Appea

Statement obtained by oppression: corruption conviction quashed

tice Glidewell

The detention of a local authority planning officer for five days at a police station without any charge being preferred against him was unlawful, and statements made by him while in custody were held by the Court of Appeal to have been obtained by oppression and unfairness, and therefore should not have been admitted in cycles of the cordships were saving re-

Their Lordships were giving re-served reasons for allowing an appeal by Albert Cornelius Charles appeal by Albert Cornelius Charles Hudson former planning officer of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea against conviction at the Central Criminal Courtist at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Brian Gibbens and jury) on two counts of corruption under the Public Bodies Corrupt Practices Act. 1839.

the Public Bodies Corrupt Practices Act. 1839.

He had been convicted of accepting £500 in bribes and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment, suspended for two years, fined £2,500 and ordered to pay £500 towards the prosocution costs.

Mr John Marriage, QC, and Mr Terence Coghlan (assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals) for the appellant; Mr Michael Coombe, Mr Colin Nicholls and Mr Alun Alesbury for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER and that the appellant, who was planding officer for Kensington and Chelsea from 1967 until he resigned in 1974, hecame friendly in 1970 with Mr Edward Peneles, who owned a two-acre size in the borough. The prosecution case was that the appellant was bribed for giving planning favours to Mr Peneles, which made the site much more, valuable. At the trial the sections of these favours on these favours on the sections of these favours of the sections of the s process, which make the set of the grad the evidence of those favours was not as strong as the prosecution had intended, and without evidence of the payment of bribes there would:

On Sunday, June 27, 1976, at On Sunday, June 27, 1976, at 6.30 am seven nolice officers searched the appellant's house at Farnham, Surrey. He was attested and taken to Cheises police station and detained for the next five days and four nights. He spent 50 hours in the custody of police officers, during which time he had been asked some 700 questions. He made a written confession under caution on the eraping of his release on the Thursday.

The prosecution sought to com-

the Thursday.

The prosecution sought to complete the case with the evidence of the answers to questions and the written confession. Application was made to the trial judge for those to be excluded on the ground (1) that they were not voluntary in that the conduct of the police officers was oppressive, and siternatively (2) that as a matter of discretion they should be excluded because the creumstances of taking the statements were unfair.

were unfair.

The nature of the appellant's arrest had to be considered, it was clear that the appellant was arrested and was fold the substance of a charge. But he was unlikely to be charged with corruption, which was not an arrestable offence, Furthermore, the offence offence. Furthermore, the officers had instructions from the Director of Public Prosecutions not to charge the appellant with anything while the prosecutions.

He was not charged until 12 months later when the charge was corruption. In his ruling the trial judge said that, without making a decision, he would assume that the arrest and detention were unlawful. Mr Marriage, for the appellant, submitted that the judge should have made a Ending and asked their Lordships to consider more carefully whether or not the arrest and the detention were unlawful.

unlawful.

Principle (d) of the Judges'
Rules provided that "when a
police officer who is making
inquiries of any person about an
offence has enough evidence to
prefer a charge against that person
for the offence, he should without
delay cause that person to be
charged or informed that he may
be prosecuted for the offence".

During the first day's interprese.

be prosecuted for the offence".

During the first day's interrogation there were some questions and answers which contained admissions by the appellant which tended to show that he had accepted bribes. Similarly, on the second day. But after a break, when his wife had seen him between the first and second interviews, the appellant answered four or five questions and then broke down and admitted that Mr Peneles had given him money on two occasions. Those admissions were the foundation of the two counts at the trial.

at the rial.

In their Lordships' view it was difficult to say that there was not sufficient evidence to charge him and it was clear that once the officer had enough evidence to prefer a charge he must without delay proceed in accordance with the rule, and that meant before asking any further questions.

If the optimizer and entered

the rule, and that meant before asking any further questions.

If the ordinary and proper processes of law were to be followed, the officer should have brought the officer should have brought the before a court at the very least within 48 hours on a charge. They should have either charged him or given him a warning that a prosecution would be considered after he had made the admissions. It followed that since be could never be brought before a court on a charge because of the instructions the police officers had received from the DPP, his arrest was probably unlawful and his detention thereafter was unlawful. Furthermore, if there was any doubt about it, after the confession on the second day his detention was unlawful because of the failure to follow the fundamental rule set out in the Judges' Rules.

Their Lordships also had to con-

Their Lordships also had to conider whether there was breach of principle (e) of the Judges' Roles: "It is a fundamental condition of the admissibility in evidence against any person by a person in authority, or by oppression ".

Mr Coombe, for the Crown, sub-mitted that the number of ques-tions and answers in the course ons and answers in the course of the interviews showed that the appellant was still voluntarily making answers to questions and was insisting that he was helping with the general nouries. That, in their Lordships' view, did not remove the impression of oppression. It is was intended to show that there was no oppression and that they voluntariness of the

their reasons

Hatchinson v Butchinson

Justices to record

If their Lordships were permitted to consider evidence which was not given at the trial within the trial, the contrast was significant between what the appellant said in his written voluntary statement purporting to admit a substantial bribe and the facts, which were proved beyond doubt later, that the money which he said was a bribe was wholly handed over to Mr Peneles either in the form of traveller's theques or task in Europe or by repayment shown in the accounts.

Why should a man make an in-

Why should a man make an in Why should a man make an incriminating statement when the evidence was to the contrary? The feeling of captivity starting with the police officers at 6.30 am at his house and arresting him; the fact that he was taken from his home in Farrham to Chelsea police station; the experience of being a prisoner in a police cell; the 25 hours of questioning; and the fact that he was always accompanied by a police officer except when he was in his cell and was in custody out of his cell for 50 hours. All of that with a man of when he was in me cen and was in custody out of his cell for 50 hours. All of that with a man of 59 who had never been in trouble before would inevisably provide a strong inference of oppression.

strong inference of oppression.

To that must be added the very serious factor of unlawfulness, which made the inference almost irresistible. In their Lordshipt view those questions and answers and the voluntary statement should not have been admitted in evidence became the rictumstances were such that the prosecution did not show that oppression had played no part in their sion had played no part in their

production.

Were those questions and answers and the written statement obtained by unfairness? It was helpful to consider what the probability would have been if the appellant had been interviewed at his home. The officer; would have come back the next day and continued the interviewe and it was doubtful if the interviewe would have continued for much longer. Even if their Lordships had come to the conclusion that those statements were voluntary and not the result of oppresproduction. rary and not the result of oppression, they would have come to the conclusion that they were in large part the result of detention. If the detention had been faw

ful, it might well be that no question of upfairness would have arisen. In the court's view, where the detention was unlawful and continued to be so for a considerable period, such detention was unfair. The law provided a citizen with protection, and only silowed him to be arrested or held in detention under certain conditions, if those conditions did not exist. the free transfer of the present the circumstances of the present case it would be so unfair that it would be right to exclude the evidence relating to the answers to onestions and the unitten statement.

It was agreed on both wides that if that evidence had been excluded, it would not have been possible for the prosecution to have proceeded further. For those

The appellant was awarded his costs in the Court of Appeal and at trial.
Solicitors: Director of Public

The pounds, francs and marks of health care-and why Britain is so far down the league table of what constitutes adequate medical

from . knows that the cost of inflation. Public expectation is pressing as ever and medical science are more remedies for more ills, but increasing cost. Since more money nt on providing medical attention us less for other enterprises, it is surprising that governments everywe are studying ways to contain the tof their health services. that determines the cost of health e? What accasures can be taken to trul the cost? And perhaps most wrong, what level of health care is

is casier to suswer the first ques-that the other two. The cost is the determined by the level of pub-lemand for medical services, the ability of those services and the ies paid to those providing them. ome measure by the table, com-from data for 1978 obtained from remographic and Statistical Departof the European Commission and

from health departments of the members of the European Comglance at the table reveals that vix wealthiest countries fall into aroups of three, one spending more \$400 and the other about £300 per a. The third group, including in, spent half this or less. In the group nearly all citizens enjoy health care apart from nominal. health care apart from nominal es for drugs, while in the second most patients have to pay all ses but can reclaim up to 80 per

th of the three groups has at least, country with a high number of its and also one country with a number of hospital beds in relato its population, so cost does not ir to relate directly to availability rvices. Nevertheless it is true that tark and Britain, with the fewest tal beds per 1,000, ere the only ries with significant waiting times

and and Britain, with the lowest er of practising doctors per O have the only waning times of for patients to see specialists, so se countries public demand is not

most EEC countries 60 per cent al expenditure on health goes on al care. This is by far the most sive type of health care, because y and hospital medicine are y and nospital metalication shiftensive while modern equip-is costly to huy and maintain. adventurous medicine also costs

1978	Manish and	Gross Domest		Practising	Hospital beds
1976	Health cost E per head		in £ per head	doctors per 100.000	per 1,000 elgoeg
West Germany	425	7,6	5,435	215	11.8
Netherlands	413	8,4	4,890	171	12.3
Denmark	412	7.2	5,710	200	8.0
Belgium .	311)	8.0	5.000	225	9,7
Luxembourg .	236 .	5.8	5,110	163	12.9
Frence	290	8.3	4,529	172	11.5
Instead Kingdom	159	5.5	2,885	150	8.1
pueland	128	5.8	1,920	118	10 1
Italy	109	4.6	2,390	245	9.9
EEC	261	5.5	3,970	197	10.3

Doctors are costly both in terms of salaries and the expensive treatments they can initiate. A reduction in the number of hospital beds and regulation of the number of doctors would seem to of the number of doctors would seem to be one way of reducing the cost of health care, and in Britain this policy is proving effective. Government-imposed cash limits rigidly control new hospital building, encourage hospital closures and also restrict the employment of hospital doctors, especially when there are no adequate facilities for them to use. This strict control on when there are no adequate factifies for them to use. This strict control on funding is the envy of the other eight. In most countries, but not Britain, doctors are paid by fee per item of service rendered to patients, and hospitals are funded on their costs. In the rich six, salaries are two to three times those paid to doctors and nurses in the poorer three. In Britain, Ireland and Denmark, hospitals are nearly entirely state-run and funding is strictly

In the other countries, hospitals are mostly privately owned or run by in-dependent organizations, and their funds come from a mixture of insur-ance funds and state treasuries. Each year costs and fees are assessed, often leading to acrimonious arguments and sometimes strikes. The insurance funds in continental Europe have the same concern about costs that the DHSS has

These points imply that expenditure control is possible only when availability of services can be controlled. In the rich six, this has proved difficult except in Denmark, but even here the free access to primary care restricts the state's ability to limit cost. The other five rich countries are moving towards building controls on new hospitals as one way of preventing further rises in health care expenditure, but the closure of expensive and uneconomic hospitals is often politically impossible.

Reducing the number of beds available for acute hospital medicine in Denmark and Britain has led to shorter stays in hospital; this increases the cost per bed because of its more intensive use but does reduce cost per patient. Unfortunately this reduction in heds appears to have gone too far be-cause waiting lists are unique to these

two countries. A good example of the issues at stake is shown by the recent reports on London's NHS which advocate reducing the 8.7 hospital beds per 1,000 to 8.0 of the rest of the country; this can only introduce the provincial waiting list problems to the metropolis.

Another main issue is doctor supply. In Britain, Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands, medical school antry is controlled and attempts are made to match production to need, but need is also controlled by the availability of posts. In Britain there is a monopoly of production and employment, so the equation can be menipulated regardless of public demand.

In France, West Germany and Italy students have a constitutional right to enter university and pursue the subject of their choice. Medicine has become a popular career with the result that medical student intakes in the last five years have rowketed. years have rocketed.

years have rocketed.

In Britain, with a similar population to France, West Germany and Italy 3,800 students entered medical schools in 1978 compared with 9,000 in France. 12,000 in West Germany and 35,000 in Italy. Not only most the quality of medical education suffer, but also there can be little prospect of employment for many of these students when they qualify. Already in Italy 30,000 doctors are out of work. But it is true that, with a surfeit of doctors seeking employment, it should be much easier to resist demands for adequate remuneration. remuneration.

Finally there remains the question

The quality, quantity and cost of each patient's care in the rich countries is very similar, yet why do three countries spend a third more than the others?
Is patient demand less because of the
25 per cent charge? If so, this has had
no noticeable effect on life expectancy infant mortality or numbers on sickness benefit. Perhaps these parameters do not measure medical efficacy. How do you measure medical need?

care. There are no absolute standards.

a true medical need or only a size of excessive medical demand? There can be little argument that resources and facilities must be inadequate if patients requiring hip replacements, heria operations or kidney machine treatment have little hope of attention within a reasonable time, and in this respect our own health service does fail the public. So clearly there is a level below which a service should not fall, but since medical science changes some may say advances—opportunities for health care are continually changing and no level can be set.

In most of the nine BEC countries the amount of health care is dictated by public demand and paid for out of their insurance contributions. Until governments can control the overall cost, the patients in these countries effectively decide what proportion of Gross Domestic Product is spent on health care, and in 1978 the average for the Nine was 6.6 per cent. In Britain the decision is taken by the Government and in 1978 it was 5.5 per cent, that is 20 per cent less. In 1978 this difference recoverage for 1500 per cent description. difference represented £1.600m, a sum that no government. Conservative or Labour, would have been prepared to add to the cost of the NHS.

No doubt much of the extra would have gone on higher salaries for under-paid employees rather than more medical care, but more staff could have been employed and more hospitals

built.
The Royal Commission on the NHS The Royal Commission on the NHS stated that any "substantial addition ito NHS resources) would probably lead to a reduction in funds made available from the Exchequer", implying that, whatever the source of extra money, whether from private medicine or from a different method of funding the NHS, the Government would determine the proportion of GDP spent on health care.

Surely it should be patients and not the government who decide how much of our wealth is spent on their health. Dr Alan Shrank

The ceremony concluded with hoth Master Ritchie and the Lord Chief Justice signing the declara-tion.

The Queen's Remembrancer's declaration

Master John Ritchie, appointed Senior Master of the Queen's Bench Division in succession to Sir Jack Jacob, read his declaration on taking office as the Queen's Remembrancer, in the Lord Chief Justice sitting in his court. This was the first time for the ceremony relating to the centuries old appointment to be held in public. Bitherto it has held in public. Bitherto it has taken place in the Lord Chief Justice's private room. The declaration read :

the Queen Our Sovereign Lady in the Office of the Remembrancer of Her Majesty of this her said Court, and the same Office, with all the Rolls, Records and other muniments now being and remaining in the same and that hereafter shall be commutted to my custody and pertaining to the same office will safely and sorely been on and pertaining to the same office I will safely and surely keep or cause to be kept to the use of Our said Sovereign Lady the Queen and of her beirs kings of England I will true entry make of all awards and other things to be entered in the said Office and that with all constitutions. entered in the said Office and that with all convenient speed—I will not take of any person or persons by promise, gift, reward, or otherwise, wherehy the Queen's Majesty may lose or be hindered or by the which the right may be let to any manner of person or persons. And all other things belonging to the Master of the said Office to do I will well and truly do without fraud or guile".

Hatchinson v Hutchinson
Sir John Arnold, President, sitting
with Mr Justice Wood in the
Divisional Court of the Family
Division, gave guidance to justices
on how to implement the provisions of section 84 of the Domestic
Proceedings and Magistrates'
Court Act, 1978, which will come
into force some time in 1981.
Section 84 provides that "The
power to make rules . . shall
. . include power to make provision for the recording by a
magistrates' court, in such a
manner as may be prescribed by
the rules. of reasons for a decision
made in such domestic proceedings . . "The PERSIDENT and that the

made in such domestic proceedings..."

The PRESIDENT said that the rules which were now in the process of being formulated would include a regulation that justices on making a decision on a custody matter would have to give the reasons at the time of making the decision.

In the present case the justices'

reasons had extended to 10 pages. It was not until page four was reached that the justices gave their findings on matters in dispute between the parties. A number of pages dealt with uncontroverted facts. The last three pages developed the thought processes which had led the justice to their decision. Such a wealth of material was admirable for an appellate court, but it was far appellate court, but it was far more than was necessary and far more than justices would have time for it they were to comply with the rules and also get with the rules and also get through a meaningful day's work.

Justices should set out the matters in dispute, then give an account of the resconing which led them to their decision, and thus deal with the matter in a realistic way.

The court dismissed the mother's appeal from a decision of Bishop Auckland justices granting custody of a three-year-old boy to his father.

Undesirable words

In re K (a minor)

Mr Justice Purchas, in the Family Division, said that the plaintiffs, a local authority under the wardship jurisdiction, had applied for an order that the ward be placed with foster parems " with a view to adoption". It might be said that the court in acceding to an application in that form was prejudging a matter which properly should be considered on an application for leave to apply for adoption, which was necessary in

the case of a ward: F v 8 (Adoption: Ward ([1973] Fam 203).

Although the long-term future could not be excluded from the proper consideration of the issues which arose on an application involving fostering, it was not desirable that the extra words " with a view m adoption" should be included in the wording of the summons. The words added nothing to the scope of the inquiry, and on some future occasion they could be a source of embarrassment or confusion.

Falling into line at last on data banks

shelves,

nin, as a member state of uncil of Europe, will spon od with the signing of a invention of the European ition on Human Rights. sonal data kept on com-and can also be extended h data kept on manual

viduals will have the right w what records are kept m and for what purpose; ccess to the files and the to challenge and correct In effect, it simply what is already a basic ight in many European ies. Sweden, France, West ny, Norway Denmark, bourg and Austria all rivacy laws. Britain has law at all on priinformation storage.

ite overwhelming support companies using compuand from government ments such as Trade and

chate on whether Britain Industry, no action has been I have a law of privacy is taken on the proposals for data taken on the proposal for

If Britain becomes a signa-tory, it will have to bring in laws enshriging the principles of the convention and "establish appropriate sanctions and remedies" for their violation.

Such a law is increasingly needed for two reasons. With the advent of computers, the information industry is booming. Records have become easier to keep and are therefore becoming more arrended. Rut becoming more extensive. But there is no way, of knowing what records are kept by whom, on whom and for what purpose.

Records on individuals in this country now include police records, which contain information on more than half the adult population (including the Police Pations) Computer and the "C" computer on criminal intelli-gence and Special Branch files); The Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea; the Home Office immigration com-Home Office immigration complete and manual records kept panies like his cannot move Government's Advisory Council by schools, doctors, hospitals, computer data between Britain for Applied Research and

sen or has a right to check of correct it. Concern is being voiced in several areas: over the ownership and disclosure of medical records; the trading between companies of mailing lists; the accumulation of in-formation by credit card com-panies and the increasingly sophisticated data retrieval techniques used by police.

A law is also needed because Britain is losing trade through lack of data controls. Mr C. P. Davidson, commercial director of Lucas Industries, says Britain is now seen as a "pirate off-shore data haven", where the handling of data is not subject to the safeguards in force elsewhere British firms are less and less able to compete for contracts involving the transfer of personal data across national borders, because foreign firms are 'increasingly prevented by law from sending their data to a place where there are no controls on its proper use.

credit reference agencies and and abroad, contracts will be employers.

These and abuses multiply lost and the balance of payments will suffer dramatically. Despite this, attempts to reform the law amount to what

some describe as a classic case of Whitehall shelving. In 1970 a Right of Privacy Bill reached its second reading in the Commons, but further progress was held up when Mr Callaghan, then Home Secretary, set up the Younger Committee to then Home Secretary, set up the Younger Committee to study the issue. In 1972 it reported with 40 proposals. In 1975, the Home Office pub-lished a White Paper (Com-rand 5253) on Computers and mand 6353) on Computers and Privacy, proposing laws

A further committee, the Lindon committee, the set up to work out details of legislation. It reported in July 1978, proposing a Data Protection Authority as the machinery for the new personal and committee the property of the property of the property of the protection and protection are the protection and protection and protection are the protection are the protection and protection are the protection and protection are the protection are the protection are the protection are the protection and protection are the protection a the new act and codes of practice to deal with the details. The committee had consulted about 300 groups and individuals, who were overwhelmingly in favour, but the Home Office decided early last year that more consultation was needed

Development (ACARD) proposed that a single minister and government, department should be responsible for policy on information technology. The Government has yet to make a statement on this proposal. In the present climate, the

idea of a quango to deal with data protection could be a non-

starter. But an alternative has been put forward (after close consultation with Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office) by the National Council for Civil Liberties. This pullines a new law based on the outlines a new law based on the protection now provided to citi-zens in the Consumer Credit Act 1974, including a right of access and challenge to records Their Protection of Informa tion Act would use existing bodies to deal with complaints —industrial tribunals, for instance, to deal with employers records—but would not afford the overall control provided by a Data Protection Authority. It might seem a compromise in Lindop terms but at least it would be the start of bringing Britain into line with the rest

Solicitor jailed for stealing money from house sales

From Our Correspondent

Anthony John Edwards, aged 41, a solicitor, of Wheatley Field, North Wheatley, near Retford, Nottinghamshire, was sentenced at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday to a total of 30 months' imprisonment after pleading goilty to seven char-ges of their from his clients and admitting an eighth offence of false accounting

of false accounting.
The court was told that he had stolen £31,105 rom clients in seven months.

Mr Justice Boreham told him: "You crashed because of your own selfish inclinations. You have let down yourself and your colleagues who admitted your a great profession."

you into a great profession." The judge said that Mr Edwards had been acting disbonestly since 1976. He made a criminal bankruptcy order covering £25,000 of the missing money. The rest had been re-

paid.
Mr James Wadsworth. the prosecution, said that Mr

vestigation and found a deficit

Mr Wadsworth said that in all the cases Mr Edwards received money from the solici-tors of families buying houses. Instead of paying it to his clients, the vendors of the houses, he misappropriated it. He never replied to letters inquiring what had happened,

Mr Wadsworth said that in one case Mr and Mrs John Barnes sold their house in Newcastle upon Tyne and travelled to Maidenbead to their new home. Bu the builder would not let them enter.

"It caused considerable distress to the family. Other solicitors in Maidenhead had t odo the conveyancing all over again."

Mr Dudley Bennett, defending, said that Mr Edwards had heen arruck off the solicitors' list uner Law Society disci-plinary proceedings. His wife and children aged 12, eight and seven had left him.

Child models used in hoax court told Child models dressed as Vic-

torian waifs and prostitutes were used in photographs that deceived art experts, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

The deception was noticed when a friend of one of the girls recognized her in a portrait on show at the National Portrait Gallery, Mr Michael Kalisher, for the prosecution, said.

The photographs, of excep-tional quality, were used not just as an elaborate hoax on the art world but a dishonest plan for profit, he added.

Graham Ovenden, aged 39, of Barlys Platt, Panters Bridge, Mount, Eodmin, Cornwall, and Howard Grey, aged 38, of Stor-mont Road, Clapham, London, pleaded not guilty to conspiring together between 1974 and 1978 dishonestly to obtain property by inducing people to buy the photographs as genuine prints taken and developed in the Victorian era. Mr Ovenden also denies obtaining £1,140 from Eric Sommer by representing

the prints as genuine. The trial continues today.

Edwards was admitted as a solicitor in 1961. At the time of Mr Bennett said that Mr thei eight offences from July, 1977, to February, 1978, he was practising from his private Edwards's financial troubles began in 1976 when he left a of Europe on a citizen's funda-mental right. practising from his private parmership practice in an attempt to earn more money to pay mounting bills. For three received from other solicitors the Law Society began an in-Frances Gibb

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BUSINESS NEWS



Stock Markets

FT Ind 495.5 down 0.6 FT Gilts 71.53 down 0.22

\$2.4360 down 15 points

Index 78.9 unchanged

Index 85.4 up 0,3 DM 1.8935 up 138 pts.

\$631.50 down \$4

Money 3-mth sterling 16%-16% 3-mth Euro \$ 15%-15 6-mth Euro \$ 1417-144

IN BRIEF

Banks agree terms for rescheduling Sudan debt

The basis for an agreement reschedule around \$600m (240m) of Sudanese debt to ommercial banks has been sached after a series of meetus of the five main banks
sixh are creditors.

However, the outline terms
or the rescheduling will now

e put to the many smaller editors over the next few eeks and the final outcome ill depend on their reaction. he rescheduling will probily involve a grace period on br of three years and a sturity of seven years, with e possibility of between \$50m d \$100m being ruised as new sh through a Euroloan.

eed profits fall

Reed International's profits ore tax in the six months

September 30. The group

med the decline on problems

paper-making caused by high rling and energy prices, justrial action by printers i journalists and customer mcking. The interim divi-id is maintained at 5.71p

Financial Editor, page 21

0 laid off

erkins diesel engine plant Peterborough has laid off workers satil November 7 r the closure of some subject tracks and associated himma areas. Eight hundred pere laid off for two searlier this month use of a reduction in and and the company is to a 200 of its 7.000 production of the company is to a 200 of its 7.000 productions. workers redundant by

w trading stamp

new trading stamp, known remier Gold, is to replace ireen Shield stamp at some garages and shops from Monday, it was announced rday. Premier Gold. which e Green Shield will offer s only straight cash purs from the outlets that the it, has been launched ir Peter Pugsley, a former ging director of Green

t-time buyers

ere has been a fresh inflyx rst time buyers into the ng market and in the quarter they accounted 1 per cent of mortgages, ding to Abbey National, country's second largest ing society

sions case opens case of Worringham and

threys v. Lloyds Bank at the European Court fustice in Luxembourg The case, brought by two r women employees of s Bank, concerns the ent occupational pension le arrangements for men vomen under age 25.

to seek listing

Sun Company is to seek don Stock Exchange list n November because of icreasing involvement in a now that it has begun ig in the North Sea.

St higher

Dow Jones industrial te closed 0.85 point up at The 5-SDR was 1.29287.

now proposes to use the whole Longbridge plant for its pro-duction along with the older This is a last minute change in the business plan submitted to the Government on Monday to enable BL to increase the Metro's production target of 6,500 vehicles a week. Originally BL planted to divide Longbridge capacity between the two small cars and the LC10, the new medium saloon scheduled for launching in 1927/2. The bigger and pot-

The demand for BL's Metro car is so great that Sir Michael Edwardes, the BL chairman,

in 1982/3. The bigger, and pot-entially more profitable, LC10 is now being switched to Cowley. At present, the Mini and Metro are both assembled in Car Assembly Building 1 (CAB 1) while the Allegro is produced in CAB 2. It was intended to phase out the Allegro, never a good seller, over the next two years and to use CAB 2 for the LC10.

Allegro production is only about 1,200 a week, but CAB 2 bas a nominal capacity for at least twice that which could be increased still further with modernization.

to meet heavy demand week could be reached by using both buildings. With extensive new machinery still being "worked up", current output is only 2,500 a week.

BL increasing Metro

production target

Although the Metro has been armough the Metro has been on sale for only two weeks, it is already taking 4 per cent of the United Kingdom market. It had been feared that the advent of a new small carwould substantially reduce sales of the older Mini. These fears appear to be groundless with the Mini taking 5 per cent of market share this month.

Together with improved demand for the Ital they have boosted BL's total market penetration to more than 23 per cent.

penetration to more than 25 per cent.

The LC10 is intended as a respective model; the AMZ replacing the Ital. Both the existings cars, together with the Princess, are produced at Cowley. Until the last-minute switch it had been intended that Cowley should concentrate on the Bounty the Honda-BL car which is scheduled for next September.

is scheduled for next September

and a much redesigned Prin-Bounty production will be relatively small—fewer than 2,000 a week—and, even if the new Princess proves to be a a strike

winner, the two will not make full use of Cowley's installed capacity of 6,200 cars a week. By adding the LC10, BL will also be able to take advantage of the new £50m paint plant being built at Cowley for the Bourtey.

Meanwhile, the overtime ban Meanwhile, the overtime ban by white-collar workers which has threatened Metro output for the past two weeks could be withdrawn today. At a secret meeting in Coventry on Monday, BL management agreed to extend for another six weeks the deadline for implementing 3,300 redundancies on top of the 900 for men who have already volunteered to go.

The union leaders were expected to recommend to a delegate conference today to lift.

pected to recommend to a delegate conference today to lift the overtime ban. However, if the delay fails to produce sufficient volunteers, BL has said that it will proceed with compulsory redundancies to achieve 4,200 cuts by March 31.

BL management was vesterday hurriedly issuing a leaflet for delivery to all 73,000 manual workers to explain its 6.8, per cept "final" pay offer. It wants to make the issues clear before tomorrow's mass meeting

before tomorrow's mass meeting in all plants to vote on a shop

Record loss by Ford in US

Washington, Oct 28

The Ford Motor Company nes announced what is be-lieved to be the largest financial loss ever recorded by an American company for a single three month period. Ford said it lost \$595m (£240.8m) in the third, quarter of this year. Yesterday, General Motors an-nounced a loss of \$567m for the same period. the same period.

Ford losses this year total \$1,200m. In the comparable 1979 period the company made a profit of \$1,200m.

The huge losses, caused by he American recession,

Poor's credit rating agency to reduce the rating on Ford's bonds to day to the single "A" category from, double "AA". This means Ford will have to pay higher interest rates when it borrows money in the

merkets.
Ford's big loss had been expected by securities analysts on Wall Street. Many predictions set its third quarter loss at as much as \$700m. The United States car industry, battered by high interest rates, recession at home and flerce. recession at home and flerce Japanese competition, has already laid off more than

given rise to speculation that Mr Henry Ford II, who retired last year after 30 years as the company's chief executive officer, will soon return to take command again. Mr Ford, aged 63, has so far left control firmly in the hands of Mr Philip Caldwell the man he selected

as his successor.

Ford's third querter loss, equal to \$4.95 a share, was on sales \$1,000 below the complarative 1979 period at \$8,000m. For the first nine months of

ecession at home and fierce this year Ford's revenues, apanese competition, has despite higher unit selling lready laid off more than prices, were \$6,600m below the 00.000 workers.

\$33,500m made during the same The problems at Ford have period in 1979.

Former Ozalid finance TUC rebuff chief is censured

By Philip Robinson

Mr David Haddon the chartered accountant who was criticized in a Department of Trade report for his part in undisclosed payments by Ozalid Group Holdings to its directors in the early 1970s has been now considered processured by an independent its new procedures. inquiry of accountants.

A committee of inquiry headed by Mr D. Rae Smith and set up in April under the accountants' new joint disciplinary scheme says it has reached a finding that is "adverse to the business and appropriated to the foreign of the statement of the statement of the says in the says and the says in the says and the says in th professional conduct of Mr Haddon.

But it makes it clear that this only relates to "some, not all of those matters" which the Department of Trade inspectors criticized in their report on the company published in March after an 18-month investigation. Ozalid had been a high-flying lrawing office equipment group. Sut the accounts for 1974 adverse finding in regard to the professional and business conduct of either of them.

Ozalid had been a high-flying drawing office equipment group. But the accounts for 1974 allegedly disclosed that between 1970 and 1973, substantial sums had been paid to directors by way of emoluments, which had not been revealed. Mr Haddon was finance director and then

appeared before the disciplinary committee of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, which is likely to be in December.

That committee is charged with handing out punishment for any infringement, which is now considered proved under Mr Baddon emerges as the

only man under investigation to be consured out of six people interviewed by the inquiry and referred to in the DoT

The committee cleared Mr The committee cleared Mr David Jacobs, who was once joint deputy managing director of Ozalid, it says that the part played by Mr Michael Stoddart and Mr Anthony Solomons in a transaction which involved Singer & Friedlander with the object of supporting Ozalid's share price was an "error of judgment, but not of the magnitude to cause it to make an

Ozalid was bought for £24.6m early in 1977 by the Dutch group Oce-van der Grinten. The joint disciplinary scheme

deputy managing director from 1970 to September, 1973.

It will not be made public of Chartered Accountants of which professional rules the including the limit of Chartered Accountants of Guilland and the Institute of Chartered Accountants Englar 1

on proposed new body

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Union leaders yesterday re-caived a rebuiff from Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, over their demand that the new engineering authority, which the Govern-ment is to set up to regulate the profession, should be a statutory body.

The TUC delegation led by Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary of the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, were told by Sur Keith that the Government intended to set up the authority, which was supersted by the which was suggested by the Finniston Committee earlier this year, by Royal Charter.

Mr Gill said after the meeting that the 15 unions represented argued that the authority should be a statutory body as the Finniston Committee had recommended and should be financed by the Government.

Sir Keith apparently replied that its influence would depend on the "esteem" in which its members were held whether the body was statutory or chartered. There was no discussion at yesterday's meeting on possible union representation on the authority.

Newport gets Inmos microchip plant with 1,000 jobs in sight

After months of speculation, Cabinet in-fighting and com-pany resistance, the board of Inmos announced yesterday that its first large-scale produc-tion microchip plant in Britain would be at Newport, Gwent.

The company would have pre-ferred the plant to be sited in ferred the plant to be sited in Bristol, near its research and administration buildings. But this option became less clear after postponement of a decision on whether to allow the Bristol move and authorize a second tranche of £25m, by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry.

By this time the company

By this time the company had received its first £25m from
the National Enterprise Board
which went towards developing
its United States production
plant at Colorado Springs,
Colorado.

The delay enabled councils and politicians on either side of the Bristol Channel to mount campaigns and debate the respective advantages of their

Some Cabinet ministers argued there should be no restraints on where the company should be allowed to build, while others thought that with so much government money at stake they had every right to influence the decision. . Sir Keith's eventual decision was that Inmos should receive

day they had been influenced by the financial and services package they were offered by

package they were orrered by Newport.
His company will receive the second £25m of NEB money to develop the Newport site and will get more financial backing from regional development grant sources and cheap money loans from the European Steel and Coal Community. and Coal Community. Senior company officials who

attended the announcement were reluctant to reveal Inmos's financial involvement in the plant, but it is thought to be considerably less than the Gov-ernment's contribution. Inmos boves the plant will start producing advanced microchip components by the summer of 1982, and it will employ some 1,000 people, 70 per cept of them from Gwent.

The supporterment is him

The announcement is a big ployment has increased drama-tically after the British Steel Corporation slimdown proposals for Llanwern steelworks.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said yesterday it was vital for the plant to be constructed on time without any of the delays through industrial disputes which have dogged major oil refinery plants in his Pembroke the second £25m—on condition Mr Edwards has recently rethet the company located the turned from an extensive trade

Dr Richard Petritz: influenced

where more than a dozen manu-facturers expressed serious interest in coming to the Princi-

pality.

Re sees a successful Inmos operation, built without dispute and producing on time, as a development which will attract new high technology to the

State chiefs to study new scheme on pay

By Peter Hill. Industrial Editor-

State industry chairmen are to consider proposals for a new mechanism produced by the Civil Service Department to determine their salaries and those of nationalized industry board members at a meeting

In recent years the salaries of the state industry chairmen have been based on recommendations made by the Top Salaries Review Body under the chairmanship of Lord Boyle.

But after the last set of recommendations, which were pared back by the Government earlier this year (a decision which angered the chairmen, which angered the chairmen, although it was not unexpected), future salary levels will be determined by the sponsoring minister for each nationalized industry with the approval of the Minister for the Civil

Since announced this change, there have been two informal meetings between leaders of the nationalized industries' chair-men's group, ministers and senior Whitehall officials.

A detailed paper is expected to be submitted by the Civil Service Department (which itself is under threat and faces being reintegrated with the Treasury) for consideration at next month's meeting.

Among the state industry chairmen there is strong feel-

ing that the Government will be able to recruit the quality of management to the nationalized groups only if it is able; to offer rates of pay which are more closely geared to salary levels in the private sector, and ensure that the salaries of board members do not fall out of line with those of senior executives below board level.

This would then need endorsement or otherwise by the respective sponsoring minister for each state industry.

Many chairmen believe that this would help considerably in ironing out the anomalies which have developed over the past few years, with state sector salaries falling well behind those in private industry.

But ministers, who are attempting to hold down rises in the public sector this year to single figures, are expected to want to maintain a tight supervision over whatever new mechanism is formulated.

Lloyd's chief criticizes procedure By Rosemary Unsworth

Lloyd's of London is passing through one of the most riving periods in its history, Mr Peter Green, the chairmen, said last night. This will culminate next Tuesday in a meeting of its 18,500 members in the Albert Hall to vote on the establishment of a governing council, like that of the Stock Exchange.

he said. . The Fisher recommendations include the formation a council of 16 members of whom three would be entirely unconnected

with Lloyd's.
Mr Green said that Lloyd's mr Green said that Libyd's had come under considerable pressure in the past few years. "Much business today is knowingly accepted at prices which cannot possibly support the claims experience."

As a result more pressure was being put on reinsurers "Against the chain reaction of a major reinsurance failure, the secondary banking failures of the mid-seventies would pale into something close to insignificance. The said.

Xerox seeks \$85m in reparation from Iran

By Margareta Pagano Xerox Corporation United States and Rank Xerox, its British subsidiary, are suing Iran for \$85m (£34.5m) for its alleged expropriation of Rank Xerox Iran.

They claim the Bonyad Mostarafin Foundation, a trust set up by the Iranian Revolutionary Court to reclaim the late Shah's fortune for the "poor and oppressed", seized control of Rank Xerox Iran without compensation,

Rank Nerox Iran, set up 10 Rank Xerox Iran, set up 10 years ago by the British subsidiary, was 25 per cent owned by Technisaz, a company run by a brother-in-law of the Shah. The sum of S85m is believed to cover outstanding physical assets and future projections of the company which sold copiers produced by Rank Xerox.

Rank Xerox, which is 51 per

Rank Xerox, which is 51 per cent owned by Xerox, declined to comment on the timing of its parent company's decision to file the lawsult in view of the sensitive bostages issue. Work on the claim has been in preparation for several months and it was undecided until recently whether it was to be filed in London, New York or Tebran. A spokesman for the Xerox Corporation said the timing was not connected with the rafks being held in the Iranian Majlis (Parliament), about the here. (Parliament) about the hos-tages but that it had been preparing the claim for some time and felt it had "nothing to

lose" in going shead.
About 300 other claims have been lodged by private com-panier and individuals in the last few weeks in America, an official for the United States Department of Commerce, said yesterday. The American Government had no power to stop individual companies from making claims, he said. There is speculation that if and when the cases come to court it is likely that the United States government may be asked to pay compensation to

the companies.
Although discussions have salary levels involving the CSD, and the chairmen's group would welcome a shift to departmental responsibility.

The chairmen feel that non-executive board members and the salary levels for full-time board members in the light of remuneration in the private sector.

This control is the private to the Institute of Bankers in Loudon, Mr Green said that under parliamentary standing orders 75 per cent. of the hostages centre on four conditions. They include demands that America should help regain the wealth of the Pahlavi family—estimated at between \$1.000m and \$17,000m; that the United States return the cultimated \$7,000m of Iranian assets in America which were frozen on November 14 larive machinery has become." Iranian affairs and that all financial claims by the United States against Iran should be

> The United Kingdom Foreign Office said it believed this was the first case which involves a British company taking legal action against the Tranian Government. The Tranian Embassy in London was not available for company

cancelled.

able for comment. Since trade sentions were imposed in May this year, Eritish exports and trading with Iran is said to have increased. The trade figures for the first six months of the year show that exports rose to £212.8m compared with £95.7m in the same period last year.

Accepting Houses status for Robert Fleming

By Ronald Pullen

Robert Fleming's conversion to a full commercial bank is now almost complete after its announcement resterday that it had accepted an invitation to join the Accepting Houses Com-mittee, the inner sanctum of the City's merchant banks,

Fleming, which has been such as Eurotherm and Hunring best known as one of the City's Petroleum.

largest fund management At the start of 1979 it moved into the acceptance credit businestivities, has steadily deness, although this remains veloped its commercial banking small compared with other

authorized status from the Bank of England, a prerequisite for becoming a recognized bank under the 1979 Banking Act. It has been building up its cor-porate finance side as well, concentrating on new issues such as Eurotherm and Hunting

fying exports due to the weak-

· However, estimates depended

ening of foreign economies.

side in the last couple of years. merchant banks and amounts Last year Fleming obtained to around fe'm at present The AHC bas-no written con-stitution but members have to meet stringent criteria laid down by the committee. Earlier this year Antony Gibbs was expelled cutting AHC membership to 16 merchant banks following its takeover by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Because it is a foreign bank the corporation

an immense cachet in the City, there has been growing scapti-cism about the advantages of membership, particularly as the clearing banks who have been building up their merchant banking arms are excluded. Mr William Merton, the retiring chairman of Fleming, said yesterday that the prestige

thing to be gained from having hills eligible for rediscount at Is not eligible to be a member. bills eligible for redi-While the AHC still retains the Bank of England.

of membership was still worth having and there was still some-

TILLY Record results and increased dividend at half-year

DIVIDENDS An interim dividend of 1.8p not per share is declared equivalent, with the associated tax credit, to 2.57143p per share, compared with 2.2p paid last year, an increase of 16.53 per cent. It is intended to recommend payment of a similar increase in the final

RIGHTS ISSUE Issue of 4.644,830 new ordinary shares at 73p per ordinary share on the basis of one new ordinary share for every four shares held on 8th October 1980. The issue will raise approximately

The Group's order book at a record level, mainly for provate industrial developments and energy related projects, will ensure that the volume of trading achieved in the first six months will be maintained for the

RESULTS IN BRIEF

F. J. C. LILLEY LIMITED

Fears of Fed credit squeeze

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 28 The conviction on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve Board will tighten credit conditions and secure higher interest rate levels is depressing securities markets. Bond prices in particular have taken a beating this week in exceptionally nervous markets. Short-term interest rates have rates

per cent.

is just 6.6 per cent. This point has been seized upon by French

industrial commentators to un-derline the fact that the econ-omy here is far from well

per cent.
The rate for federal funds is consistently trading above 13 per cent and the central bank, while allowing such a rate level, is refraining from giving any clear indication of whether it would approve of still higher rates.

been rising and the big banks seem poised to set their prime rates at 144 per cent from 14

West German steel output drops West German production of crude steel fell 2.4 per cent to 34.0 million tonnes in the first nine months of 1980, while rolled steel finished products were 2.9 per cent down at 24.1 million tonnes the Federal million tonnes, the Federal Statistics Office said. Pig iron production totalled 26.2 million tonnes, down 1.1 per cent from the same 1979 period.

Steel usage in West Germany would fall at least three per cent in 1981 because of predicted further falls in production in large steel consuming industries outside the electrical

and steel pipes sectors, the IFO IFO said there would be little chance to compensate for the expected fall in domestic

on the effects of a possible introduction of mandatory EEC steel production levels, to be decided tomorrow at an EEC Council of Ministers meeting, and the reintroduction of the United States trigger price

Paris looks to London for prices lessson as France nears top of EEC inflation league

This month's rises are largely caused by the cost of food items, which have risen by I per cent, compared with 0.8 per cent for manufactured goods and 0.7 per cent for services. the exception of Italy.

Judged against the figures of the last three months alone, the British annual rate of festivation is causing growing concern in industry, which is increasing its discreet pressure on the government to allow devaluation.

British annual rate of inflation the franc. Business has generally been very slow to pick up this year after the annual holiday period and industry has been looking for a means of persuading M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, to devalue in order to give a much-needed boost to

The external trade figures

deficit, giving a cumulative deficit for the year of Fr45,464m (about £4,340m). This is in large measure caused by the high price France is having to pay for its energy and this casily cancels out the benefits achieved by a 7 per cent months to come by rises in horth. achieved by a 7 per cent months to come by rises in both increase in exports over last the manufacturing and service

With the presidential election looming, the government can only be disquietened by these trends. M Barre has made the point throughout his steward-ship of the economy that the purchasing power of the purchasing power of the French would not be reduced by his measures.

The policy has meant that he

areas as wages are automatic-ally topped up. With unemployment now standing at a record 1.5 million, the economic indicators are beginning to prove a powerful weapon for the Opposition as the election campaign gets under way.

Ian Murray

RESULTS AND PROSPECTS Profit before tavation and turnover again create new records for the Group.

second half of the financial year.

(Unaudited) -			
	Half year to 31.7.83	He!! vear to 31,7 Tg	Year ended
	0003	£1,7 g	31.150 5000
Tumover	47,364	38,451	£1000 60,030
Profit before tayation	2.760	2,422	5 104
Profit attributable	1.635.	1,532	2.005
Earnings per shars	q03.\$	7.17p	15.635

CIVIL ENGINEERING AND BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Imp Coat Gas 15p to 333p Lasmo 17p to 864p Tricentrol 14p to 422p Ultramar 13p to 493p Versenging Reef 50p to 350p Middle With Rio Tinto Znic Talbex Grp 1p to 475p Unileuer 8p to 463p Wagon Fin 2p to 465p 5p to 273p 9p to 498p 15p to 33p 20p to 490p 12p to 161p THE POUND Bank burk 1 2.12 h 33.80 c 76.90 2.92 kr 14.54 h 10.89 DM 1.78 r 115.00 1 2.56 1 2.56 2260.00 Norway Kr 12.45 Portugal Esc 125.00 South Africa Rd 2.24 Spain Pta 185.25 Sweden Kr 10.67 Switzerland Fr 4.29 US 5 2.49 Yugodavia Dar 82.00 119.00 2.10 177.25 10.22 S Er Mikk Fr V DM De Mg S Pu Jr V D 4.08 2,42 76.09 Britain's success in curbing inflation is regarded as a lesson worth watching—a real turnsround from the attitude of Rates for mail decomination bank poles only as applied vectories by Bortley's Bank international Ltd. Bufferent total apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign culturery business. not long ago.

PRICE CHANGES

Prices rose in France last month by 0.9 per cent. This means that the trend for the inflation rate to accelerate in recent months is being main-tained and the annual rate is now 14.5 per cent, higher than any other EEC country with the exception of Italy.

French help to modernize India's car plants

agreed to assist in the modernization of the Indian car industry. The companies are to submit their proposals by the end of this year, it was announced in New Delhi. Dr Charanjit Chanana, India's

Minister of Industry, has returned from Paris where it as agreed that Renault and details and terms for collabora details and terms for collabora-tion on cars and commercial vehicles. Their proposals will be compared with those made by other European companies. India's car industry is obsolete and high cost. Two models are made on the basis of agreements which have now expired with Fiat and Morris. Vauxhall has agreed to help with modernization of one of

the 20-year-old plants. Standards at sea

A United Nations committee of seamen and shipowners called for guaranteed international work standards in merchant navies. The International Labour Organization in Geneva said there had to be improved standards in medical care, shelter, food, safety, and officer's quelifications.

Investment allowed

The Indian Government is to allow oil exporting developing countries to buy up to 40 per cent of Indian companies' equity. The move should enable companies involved in manufacturing industries such as fertilizers and chemicals to penefit from petrodoller invest-

Comecon trade

Trade between Comecon the Eastern European trading group and the Third World in-creased 33-fold between 1950 and 1979, according to World Economy and International Relations, the Soviet magazine.

Union power Chinese rade unions are to

set up a system of selecy in-spectors with the right to order work stoppages in an attempt to improve the country's industrial accidents record.

Datsun in Spain

A delegation from Nissan, in Madrid for talks on possible association with Sest, the cussions on the implications. He said that the manner in over the key problems constant of the board's closure plans. Which oil importing nations fronting the monetary system, the prime cause.

America undercuts even Third World countries, knitting industry claims

Call to restrict US textile imports

Textile and clothing imports from the United States are entering Britain, often at prices below those from Third World countries, the traditional source of cheap

goods.
Mr John Harrison, director of the
Knitting Indústries Federation, claimed
last night that imports of American knitted underwear, other clothing and fabrics were being shipped to Britain at prices below those of the low cost textile producing nations and were increasing at "an alarming rate.".

He called for prompt and positive action to be taken against the United States and suggested this could generate a great deal of political goodwill among the developing countries. Many of these countries bad complained that the existing General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade multi Agreement on latits and trade mount fibre arrangement, which controls their levels of exports to developed countries, was both divisive and discriminatory. The knitting industry, like the rest of the textile and clothing industry, has suffered more than most from the effects of the present recession and its workers have been widely affected by short time

working.

Mr Harrison said last night in a speech
to the Midlands section of the Textile.

Institute that 11,000 jobs had already been
lost in the industry, and more than 50

ing a total of 3,400 megawatts,

next October were formally put to the electricity supply indus-try's Joint Coordinating Council (England and Wales) in London

Announced by the CEGB last September, the closures are likely to affect about 3,200 em-

A statement after the meeting said: "The trade unions' side of the coordinating council noted the position and it was agreed to continue discussions

on the redeployment and re-training of staff, though it was recognized that some staff will

leave on early retirement or severance terms."

Informal consultations have

already taken place between the CEGB and the unions.

The board said: "Every year the CEGB, in cooperation with the unions, closes some

year the CEGB, in cooperation with the unions, closes some low-efficiency, high-cost generating plant. Facing a fall in the forecast demand for electricity, the board is proposing to accelerate the 1981 plant closure programme in order to further reduce its costs.

In an average year the closures would amount to be-

rween 600 and 700 megawatt

In the accelerated programme of closures proposed for 1981

16 power stations would be closed permanently and six

would be put in reserve, to be brought back into use only if needed. The six would be cleared of stock and left un-

No timetable was given yes-

of generating capacity.

vesterday.

ployees.

companies had closed down. Many more had cut back on their labour force and short time working throughout the industry was now extensive.

Apart from the effects of recession, the Government's monetary and fiscal policies and the communing flood of low cost imports into the United Kingdom, an additional major factor was the new-found international competitiveness of the United States industry—achieved on the back of a weak dollar.
"While the GATT multi libre arrange-

ment has largely closed the front door on cheap imports, the back door is now swinging freely open until effective action is taken against the United States", he

The United Kingdom hosiery and knit-wear industry has called on the Government to invoke swiftly the safeguard clauses contained in existing multi fibre agreements, particularly with major suppliers and to negotiate quota arrangements with new foreign suppliers more rapidly and at lower levels. The Government has said in water to majoration. ment has said it wants to maintain a healthy textile and clothing industry:

Mr Harrison also stressed that as talks on the renewal of the multi fibre arrange-ment drew nearer the EEC should ensure its renegotiation on much tougher terms It should take particular account of the

Portugal into the Community.

The British knieting industry is

large contributor to national income import savings. Output last year was more than £1300m of which direct exports accounted for £329m while imports soared to a new peak of £423m.", Mr Harrison

In response to the present depressed state of the clothing and textile industries, reflecting reduced levels of consumer west industry have launched a

general secretary of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers empha-sized the severe pressures which the clothing industry faced. Earlier this month a cutback by more than 4,000 jobs in his fibres operations was announced by ICL. Sir Keich Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, is to address the international conference of the Clothing and Footwear Institute in Harrogate next month and in dustry leaders and trade unions will be

looking for some clearer recognition by

Earlier this week, Mr Alec Smith

Peter Hill

Electricity US payments surplus closures . in 1981 predicted move nearer by Treasury official By Kenneth Owen The Central Electricity Gen-

erating Board's proposals to close 22 power stations, generat-

Washington, Oct 28
The balance of trace deficit in the United States increased last month to \$1,640m (£656m) from \$1,060m in August on a

seasonally adjusted basis. The Commerce Department said that imports rose by 0.9 per cent, but slow economic activity abroad resulted in a 2.1 per cent fall in exports.

But the country is likely to attain "at least a modest" current account balance of payments surplus in 1981, after a balanced payments position this year, according to Mr Fred Bergsten, assistant secretary of the Treasury for international

tary system was working well and that a sustainable pattern of payments imbalances had been developed among indus-trial countries that was secur-ing exchange market stability. This development showed how wrong so many people had been in recent years in saying that the United States was heading for permanent deficits, or who believed "that Italy and the United Kingdom were on the verge of national bank-ruptcy".

International economic policy has not featured in the election campaign here and Mr Bergsten did not mention the election today. But his speech, which was addressed to American rather than overseas interests, sought to leave the impression that United States policy in recent years had produced a global veloping well and working effi-

soaring oil import bills and the many currency rate changes that took place "rank among the major success stories of the period (the 1970s)—or of any period of international econo-

There had been much talk of the development of a multi-currency reserves system; but this would pose great manage-ment difficulties and inevitably lead to strains. The dollar dominated reserves of nations, accounting for about 78 per cent of reserves against 85 per cent in 1973. He was not fighting for a system where the dollar remained dominant.

The special drawing right must be promoted to become a much more significant reserves unit. Further study of a sub-stitution account was worthwhile but there were other steps that ought to be taken to bolster the SDR.

These included raising the interest rate on the SDR, reusing it more extensively, ex-panding the private market use of the SDR, encouraging the world bank to borrow and lend in SDRs and extending their use to agencies such as the United States Export-Import

In the coming years the role of the International Monetary Fund must be strengthened. Its new powers to give much greater and broader loans to facilitate adjustment had not been adequately reviewed in public.



Mr Fred Bergsten: the United States is not heading for per-

namely those concerned with providing adequate finance to developing nations with huge debts and big oil import bills. Mr Bergsten suggested that the IMF and the commercial banks would be able to handle these problems with little dif-

The experience of adjustment by oil importing nations in the last few years was "encouraging" and he said: "I believe we can conclude that the adjustment process is on sound footing as we enter the 1980s."

To support this view he argued that United States oil imports this year were 25 per cent below the 1977 level and this was primarily because of improved. improved American energy efficiency. Some people would States recession this year was

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Post Office's letter Travelling delivery service.

Sir, On October 14 I received a letter from Shough Post Office dated October 17 telling me of the "Royal Mail Special" Delivery Service".

I am told that the Post Office will undertake to deliver an item within the United King. dom on the next working day for a fee of £1 and refund the fee if the service is not

Such a penalty upon the Post-Office for falling to comply with its "undertaking" is by no means penal, nor would it compensate many users of the service for losses which could arise as a result of the delay. After all, a few years ago the service which the Post Office is now offering at a premium is what we would have expected. Government of the industry's to receive at ordinary rates.

> If, on the other hand, the speed at which I received the Post Office letter is an example of the service, and only then; should it be successful.

Either way, my paper boy did not deliver fomorrow's Times to me today i Yours faithfully, PHILLIP JONES, Old Crown, Windsor Road, Slough, SL1 2DN. October 23.

From Sir Bernard Water-Co. Sir, We are threatened again with imminent substantial increases in postal charges but our postal service remains quite lamentable. A letter posted to me in London from here on Seturday, October, 18, did not Minehead, arrive until second post, that is Somerset, afternoon, on Wednesday, October 25.

Sir, The excise licence for my

car expires at the end of this

mouth and to renew it I am

offered the alternatives of

either making one payment of

£60 now or one payment of £33 now and a further payment of £33 in six months' time.

If such a transaction were covered by the provisions of the Consumer Credit Act, then

Inflated car taxation

Telecommunications Office in Taunion on October 23, did not arrive here until makey even though the distance is only 30

When you compare this kind of service with how things were of service with how things were in days gone by, it is really scandalous. I quote fast one example. When I was an undergraduate at Cambridge some 45 years ago, a letter which I posted by the first post in the morning from Cambridge which I think was 830 am to my was received by them in the late afternoon on the same day and they replied immediately by the last post which I thinks was then II pm and I received that reply by the first post on the following marning, so share

in a space of 24 hours any letter was delivered in London, answered immediately and the reply received in Cambridge. Why cannot the modern confused postal services be brought back to the high competence of prewar days? And of course, the present charge for a full rate letter is equivalent in 30d of prewar currency whereas the postal charge prewar was 11d.

Cannot our highly baid politicians and public servants pullitheir socks up and restore the postal service to the public to full efficiency and also avoid these continuing large increases in charges?

Yours faithfully, BERNARD WALEY COHEN Honeymead, Simonshath Minchesd'

The previous alternative of

three payments of £22 implied

a true ammed rate of interest

Delaying tactics

N. P. BRAY,

by air

Mrs Margaret Bright (let-

of the way in her advice to travellers and airlines. By their

actions it is obvious that air

lines are not concerned by the

carriage of excess weight.

If only half the passengers on

a jumbo buy their allowance of so-called "duty free" bottle

and baccy, this will weigh around half a ton. To this cost, must be added the airborne trollest contents, plus part of

other than an airline could afford to set up shop travelling at 600 mph at 35,000 feet in

order to sell anything so ordin-

ary as a bottle of Scotch or packet of fags?

Why not simply reverse the

present procedure by closing the shops in "Departures" and

the shops in Departures and reopening them in Arrivals, This would save weight, reduce in flight clutter, and eliminate the sales welleys and some staff. Best of all, it would give Mrs Bright and her other long suffering travellers something to do in Arrivals while walting for their bazzage i

the hostess's sale time.

From Mr Andrew Smith Sir, I understand that the sent stringent economic tradi-tions are designed to make industry adapt to the realities of our sinuation.

It was with great interest, therefore that I found an ingenious example of this policy bearing trut, when I recently contacted a supplier to follow up an order we had placed. I was told that poor trading conditions had forced them to go on a three-day week and that as a result, our order would be delayed.

Thus still puzzling over this and wonder what other novel ways are being used to maintain some of the traditions of Beitish industry. ANDREW SMYTH, Amend Systems Ltd. 75 Camden Mews, Landon NW1-9BU

of 344 per cent which was had enough, shihongh is smood comparison with other nonces of credit enough major credit cards. The current arrangement can only be described as usurious.

Yours fashfully, Mr Mersyn Jones, whose letter appeared in yesterday's Busi-ness News, is a former chairman of Wales Gas Board, and not

Her Majesty's Government would be obliged to declare that a true annual rate of interest of 49.4 per cent is M. S. BURROWS, 81 Upper Abbey Road,

From Countess Attlee

is ever to be properly undersulving him been supposed and the pregent models any famile and I have never seen supposing that the Metrication

Board did not approve the use of centimetres. I am glad to metre have been used almost capacity of kitches cup been that they did approve the metres have been used almost capacity of kitches used almost multiple of the metre for really that the reg trade opposing that it is possible to be supposed in multiple of the metre for really that the reg trade opposite the specifications expressed in multiple of the metre for really that the reg trade opposite the specifications expressed in metric use in length measure out of tring to sell me a dress.

Metrication Board for advice any they there are on they may see the property under the specifications. general use in length measure out of trying to sell me a dress. Metrication Board for novice and ther the use of millimetres in bust size 950 mm but there on how to do it—and they as the only submultiple of the must have been some limit of couldn't tell me. (Mathematicative was expected to be very firm directive that class don't all rush: I eventure engineering drawings. I do hope that your readers will need shis and re-draft any use of millimetres in everyons laymen—you count back nine and rescribed use of millimetres in everyons laymen—you count back nine and how to do it—and they must have been some limit of couldn't tell me. (Mathematication beginned that all rush: I eventually use to indicate a partification for sending me a least wishest the maily use to indicate a partificular length. This is a vital learn something from it flow. London N3 BPR.

Centimetre in a metric jungle

McKechnie Brothers

ouractivities

United Kingdom

manufacturers of reds, sections and ingots in copper and brass; copper and copper alloy powders; chemicals based on copper; aluminium powder, paste and flake; ceramic fibres; builders' and domestic hardware, curtain track; moulded. and extruded plastic products: cable glands and components for the electrical industry; metal windows. and doors, mild and stainless steel tube and sections; steel conduit, generators, radiators for space heating; stockholding and metal merchanting;

mould making; pressure vessels;

sheet metal and plate fabrication;

1979

£00Q

9,821

6.93p

15,454 15,116

9,376

3,230

87,448

7.2765p

fasteners and allied products.

COMPARATIVE RESULTS

Year ended 31 July

Profit before tax

Profit after tax

Ordinary dividend

Capital employed

and metal account

Profit after extraordinary

South Africa rods, sections, ingots, sheet, strip, foil and tubes in copper and brass; wire in copper, brass, stainless steel and aluminium; sheet, strip, wire and ingots in zinc; stockholding and metal merchanting.

> New Zealand tods; sections, ingots and tubes in copper and brass; continuous cast bronze bar; extrusions and ingots in Australia

plastic extrusions and mouldings; continuous cast bronze: aluminium distribution.

Extracts from Chairman's Review:

Profit before tax is a new record

despite higher interest charges.

quite reach last year's figure, our

good overseas. In the U.K. we are

in the midst of a severe recession

C. C. Taylor

Although the U.K. did not

overseas interests produced

excellent results.

Prospects for 1980/81 remain-

and the uncertainty about its

duration makes forecasting

impossible.

UK shipbuilding chief wants tough Tokyo line

Industrial Editor

Europe's shipbuilding indus-try could be extinct in five years unless the EEC adopts an uncompromising approach to the continued dominance of the Japanese shipbuilding industry, Mr Robert Arkinson, chairman of British Shipbuilders, said

Mr Atkinson attacked Britain's marine equipment supply industry for its uncompetitive prices. He fold a press con-ference in Glasgow after visit-ing Govan Shipbuilders that the EEC Commission had to tackle the threat posed by Japan in the same way that Sir Michael Edwardes, the BL chairman, had tackled the Japanese over the level of car exports to the United Kingdom.

"We have a powerful, deternined and ruthless competitor in the Japanese, who will go his own way to suit his own ends. Unless something is done about the Japanese, there is a good chance that European shipbuilding will be extinct in the Government to press for action at Community level in the light of the volume of new orders which Japanese yards have secured in a poor world

It was essential that the problem was approached at Community level, Mr Arkinson said: Britain had only 3 per cent of the world shipbuilding to 50 per cent share held by

They will not listen to us alone. I think that if the REC speaks with the strength with nich it can speak, and makes it known it does not intend to let its shipbuilding industries be dominated—even if it means

respect of imports—they will listen", he added. Mr Atkinson, who is awaiting a decision on extra government. cash requested because of the expected f60m overshoot on British Shipbuilders' external said the marine equipment supply industry was "waxing fat" at the expense of the state

North-west jobs suffer 'unprecedented' cuts

By R. W. Shaltespeare Vorthern Industrial ngent --

More than 60,000 redundancies in the North-west during the first nine months of this year and a net decline of 42,000 in the working population in a year illustrate the "unprecedented scale of the labour shakeout that North-west inis currently going ", according to a report Development Association. It says the difficulties of the

being "manifest with a ven-gezoce" in the region. Redundancy figures more than doubled during the first nine months of this year com-pared with last year and that while job losses have been most severe in engineering, textiles and clothing all manufacturing sectors have been in decline Only the financial, professional

and other services showed any increase, with about 3,500 more

United Kingdom economy are

Although Merseyside still heads the list of "blackspots" Although Merseyside still Northwest over a year, heads the list of "blackspots"

The region as a whole has in terms of the unemployment—mere than 20 million account to vacuucy ratio, the association feet of industrial floor space says it is disquieting to note available.

that many towns in the Greater Manchester area, including Wigan, Leigh, Bolton, Rochdale and Oldham, are now faced with problems which are nearly Reports from other sources

back up the association's gloomy view. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has produced a sur vey of its me and reports a sharp decline in deliveries and orders, destocking, a deteriorating cash flow,

and reduced employment.".

The Merseyside chamber says that more than half its members Surveyed said that they were working at less than 80 per cent capacity and had within the previous three

indicator, a survey produced by Edward Rushton Son and Kenyon, the valuers and estate agents, shows a 24 per cent, increase in the total of empty factories and warehouses in the

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS IMPORTANT AND REQUIRES YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

If you are in any doubt as to the action you should take, you should consult your Stockbroker, Bank Manager, Solizion, Accountant of other professional advisor

To the Shareholders of Laurence Scott Limited Offer from Mining Supplies Limited

Acceptors for Cash
Acceptors for Mining Supplies Shares In addition Mining Supplies purchased in the market the following shares of Yaurence

20:10:80 Including the original purchase of 7,560,000 Ordinary Shares, Mining Supplies now own 6,041,344 Laurence Scott Ordinary Shares Trepresenting 64.14 per Lent of the

It was announced on 20th October, 1980, that the Cash Alternative would close for acceptance at 3.30 p.m. on 22nd October, 1980, and that the offer (of shares in Mining Supplies) would remain open for acceptance antil 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday. 5th November, 1980, However, at the request of the Panel on Takeyers & Mergers. Mining Supplies has agreed to keep the Cash Alternative open until 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 5th November, 1980, on which day it will close. The Offer of 8 Mining Supplies shares for every 17 Laurence Scott shares remains open for acceptance until further notice.

The Office of Pair Trading have stated that the proposed merger will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and the Counc Exchange has admitted the new shares as being issued in the Official List:

The Offer is therefore unconditional in all respect

LEIGHSWOOD RD. ALDRIDGE WALSALL WS9 8DS.

Armual Report and Accounts will be posted to Shareholders on 19 November 1980

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Mrs Thatcher upsets the markets

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Whatever hopes there may have been in rates, the Prime Minister appears to have scotched them with her remarks in Parliament yesterday that she can see nothing in the monetary aggregates to

justify any early move.

Financial markets have been deriving a lot of solace of late that interest rates must start falling soon if the economy was not to be pushed into an ever-despening decession, much the same argument that is now being used in West Germany to gen

things moving again.

Predictably. Mrs. Thatcher's stafement came as a cold douche to both equities and pilts in after hours trading, although the filt-edged market had already spent the day. iervously weighing up the Chancellor's idmission the day before that money supply vas still growing at an unconscionable rate. The dilemma is that while the Government's monetary straitjacket appears to be saving the desired effect, with inflation on he way down and the industrial production. ined in no uncertain way as well yesterday y the latest CBI quarterly industrial trends urvey which confirms the Treasury's fears hat things will get worse before they get

To many it is now starting to look as hough the Government is becoming beessed with the narrow M3 money supply leasure when of course true monetarist dherents would argue this is no more than rough guide. The October banking figures re the next hurdle though again these seem kely to show that bank lending-evidently te Prime Minister's major concern-is still sing too fast although the PSBR is under ore control, and that will make the money apply figures even better in the second half this financial year,

eed International

Jnexciting utlook

rikes ravaged Reed's first quarter, slicing 2m from trading profits. The recession is only a secondary reason for the fall in ofits. But in the second quarter the cession really began to bite, and profits the three months were £8.4m lower at 5.2m before tax, leaving the half year ral nearly halved from £50.1m to £27.0m. At least the results from the Ouebec. wsprint mill and further satisfactory sures from newspapers and building oducts in the United Kingdom have ammed the decline and in the light of me of the recent figures from major comnies Reed's interims do not seem too bad, new shared by the stock market with the was ended unchanged as 195p.

However it is hard to see any improvein trading conditions in the second if Canada, where Reed has benefited urglot combentor uld still do well but newspapers and ding products will probably have a ther second half. So full year profits he in the region of £65m giving a fully d p/e ratio of 7 and a yield of 9.5 per assuming the final like the interim dend is maintained.

he rating is scarcely demanding but then Short-term prospects are none too excit-Paper and packaging in the United adom is under pressure. Volume in e packaging products has fallen by 15 cent and Roed, like Bowater, has found paper-making activities coming under tk from importers who benefit from ir energy costs and the sprong pound. ed however has a strong balance sheet. tet through a difficult trading period there will be room for considerable very when the latest restructuring is pleted and as the climate improves. Inneantime it is hard to get excited about

mourn raises more questions than probably helped to keep then ers about the overseas trading and but on the basis of 1980 are group. To plug the gap of £7m of profits they look a bit dear.

profits a year left by tehe loss of the BMW franchise, the group purchased Wadham Stringer which has now gone deeply into the red, after earlier projection of unchanged and another than the projection of the pr

changed profits this year.

The decision to buy Wadham for £25m bas still to show its logic and a decade of diversification away from world trade finance, in which Tozer is the acknowledged leader, has simply left the group sensitive to cyclical swings in demand and interest

Pretax profits in the half year to June fell by £2.41m to £4.57m after a £2m jump in interest charges but after tax and minorities the unchanged interim dividend of 2.27p a share gross is still covered 2.3 times. Outside estimates of the year's pretax profits have been scaled down from £12m to £9m (against £16m for 1979) or less but if interest rates stay high Tozer may need to provide egainst profits to cover a fall in stock values.

Against this background the shares down 1p to 63p have only a 10.6 per cent yield to and employment figures showing the support them. Other overseas traders have conomy in reverse gear. That was under- gold and sugar (Lonrho), the Far East (Inchcape), the boom in Nigeria (Paterson' Zochonis) or South Africa and Australia (Mitchell Cotts). Tozer, almost alone, has no special strength. The shares must also struggle against a persistent impression of money raising, if possible through the purchase of an investment trust as soon as

Tozer does not provide a break down of its interim profits. But it would seem that around, 40 per cent of the £4.57m pretax profits arose from trade financing and allied activities which went ahead strongly. Apparently, when world trade gets sticky, customers turn to Tozer for funds. There is however a risk in allowing such business to grow too fast.

The big disappointment was TKM Foods which continues to suffer from heavy super-market destocking, where the outlook in general is described as "not encouraging". A fall in interest rates would work through immediately to profits, but until that happens the shares look like staying in the doldrums.

Harrisons & Crosfield

On the commodity

Harrisons & Crosfield's virtually unchanged interim pretax profits of £26.5m suggests that the group will be hard pressed to better 1979's full result of £58.4m. True, the pretex figure is somewhat misleading because of the massive increase in the interest charge, up from £1.81m to £6.06m. But the underlying trading position is noticeably weaker than last year. While turnover is 24 per cent higher at £372m, profits before tax and interest are up by only 13.5 per cent at £32.5m.

The befty interest charge is the direct finance acquisitions. Between the end of the last financial year and the rights issue in July, borrowings roughly doubled to from But partly because of the issue, gross borrowings are back to about f30m, and the net figure, if the Harrisons Malaysian Estates cash is included, is nil.

At the same time, however, trading conditions are deteriorating. The discrepency between the turnover and group profit reflects tighter margins in most of the United Kingdom operations, particularly chamicals and timber and building supplies. The increase in the latter group, from 55.38m to \$6.01m, is partly distorted by the inclusion for the first time of profits from

Parker Timber.
Plantations, which at an operating profit of £14.9m are £1.7m up on last year and account for about half the result, benefited from strong palm oil prices in the first half, as well as a steep rise in output, Rubber was also very firm in January and February.

although it has tailed off now.
One of the consequences is that the consequences is that the dividend has just been maintained at 10.7p gross, although after the rights issue the dividend cost went up from £3.75m to £4.38m. If last year's 40p gross is paid again, the shares are on a prospective gross yield interim results from Tozer Kemsley & 7750, down 12p. Kuwaiti interest has more questions than probably helped to keep them at this level, but on the basis of 1980 of unchanged

Ending the wrangles in the life assurance industry

internal ructions and turbulence which have characterized the relations between the life insur-

صِكَدًا من رالامل

which have characterized the relations between the life insurance industry and its principal selling mechanisms, the brokers and agents, will be resolved—to the great relief of all parties. It has been a particularly acrimonius debate.

The Life Offices Association, the alma mater and voice of 80 life officers—covering 95 per cent of the life insurance industry, met on Monday to discuss main areas of dissension—commission levels, differential rates, tied agents and the long awaited code of conduct for sales intermediaries.

Typically, because only the most generous could describe any of the associations processes as speedy, the matters were not resolved. But there was general recognition that the war of attrition which is being was and the insurance brokes.

of attrition which is being waged by insurance brokers, particularly the British Insurance Brokers Association (BIBA), against Life Offices Association, proctice, is damaging.

urgent talks are scheduled over the next three to four weeks and a peckage involving the code of conduct (originally expected in September); tighter controls for the tied agency system and adjustments to the existing commission arrange-ments will be put to the next full meeting of the Life Offices Association on November 24 Matters began to come to a head at the end of May when Crown Life, one of the smaller members of the Life Offices

Association, felt obliged to re-

mission payable for self-employed retirement annuities. It
was a blow to the association
prestige, but not fundamentally
important.

well dave been much better
served by a less rewarding—
to the broker—type of policy.)

Although the changed basis
of commission payments was
important.

· Much more disquieting were remarks by the newly appointed managing director of Abbey Life Assurance, Mr Michael Hepher, who early in September, announced that unless substantial revisions were made to the commission scale for insurance brokers Abbey Life would be forced to consider terminating its membership of the Life Offices Association.

As it is the oldest, and in may ways most formidable, of the unit-linked life offices, the continuing membership of Abbey Life, if not vital is still very important to the associa-tion's well-being,

Pressure has been gradually building up among the big national insurance brokers ever since the new Life Offices Association commission agree-ment was finalized in 1976. This switched the emphasis from commission related to the sums assured to premium-related commission, and was welcomed by all as a means of eliminating some of the more distasteful competitive elements attached to the previous commission structure.

(Under this system an Inappropriate whole-of-life policy promising large sums assured the financial rewards are not in advanced old age to a young merely the same for non-regiperson would be sold for the stered brokers, but in some big commission it earned the cases better.

By the end of November the sign because it was unable to broker, regardless of the fact internal ructions and turbulence comply with the association's that the person in question which have characterized the ruling about the level of com- would have been much better

Although the changed basis of commission payments was welcomed by the insurance broking fraternity, there were murmurings from the beginning that the Life Offices Association had failed to take account of the specific talents and serthe specific talents and services of genuine insurance brokers—as opposed to other sales intermediaries, such as solicitors and accountants—and that a differential fee structure, offering official insurance brokers higher rewards, was needed. needed.

since then, of course, the situation between "real" insurance brokers and the rest has become polarized by the existence of the Insurance Brokers (Registration) Act. 1977, which came into being as a means of regulating an industry known for its "cowboys". The three principal insurance broking associations came together as EIBA and the Insurance Brokers Registration Council, a self-regulatory body with its own code of conduct and mem-bership qualifications (including educational and financial standards) came into being.

But the question remains: what particular privileges does being a registered insurance broker confer? The answer has to be—none. This is because the financial rewards are not

ship and registration, not to mention staff stability. Unless registration, with its implicit definition of a broker. is a success, the differential debate will linger. But without a resolution of the differential question, registration is not likely to be the resounding success for which its protagonists

cess for which its protagonists once hoped.

Even where there is some sympathy with BIBA's request for a 20-25 per cent increase in commission for brokers, other life offices do not fail to point out that some of their agents, particularly amng the professions, produce a better class of business. So who deserves the five-star treatment?

Where the Life Offices Associa-Where the Life Offices Associa-tion and BIBA appear to be more united is on the subject of the tied agent, Historically, he is the salesman attached to linked-life offices, who, for tax reasons, is classified as self-employed, although working exclusively for one company—and getting paid a mixture of commission and other benefits, including cars and low cost

mortgages.
But, as the linked life assurance industry has expanded rapidly, so ton has the tied agency system with many of the newer companies prefering much slacker arrangements with their agents. Some of

including cars and low cost

In this context, BIBA's claim for a differential commission structure in its favour would not only improve its own profitability (the results of quoted insurance brokers have been glum), but also serve as an incentive for both membership and registration not to the serve with not one but describe themselves as independent brokers, yet at the same time enjoying the privileges, and unofficial payment of overheads "ever-rides" (additional, commission) of as much as 25 per cent with not one but several offices.

The issues involved are commercial and moral and offend both brokers and the majority of insurance companies. Life Offices Association plans to control the activities of tied agents (and their sponsors) by

agents (and their sponsors) by a commission system which will cover them for the first time, and also set out to distinguish the tied salesman from the genuinely independent broker.

Such a statement of intention in the complete of the control of will complement the Associa-tion's code of practice for those

tion's code of practice for those selling insurance, which will be issued simultaneously.

Apart from disclosing the true identity of ried agents, masquerading as independent advisers, the code will deal with dubious practices such as clin-board selling (when agents pre-

board selling (when agents pre-tend to be market researchers) and "blind phone" calls.

This document, prompted both by the Office of Fair. Trading and consumer organi-zations, will, in effect, start to codify what is meant by ethical selling of life and general insurance. Whether the sanctions against offending sales people (whatever their status). which have been left to the individual companies, will prove strong enough remains to be seen.

Margaret Stone

Frank Vogl

Rise of the corporate woman - real or imagined?

Washington

Can woman make If to the top in America? Every day the In America: Every day the television and newspapers bere are full of stories about women storning once all-male bastions. To many it must seem that the age of sex equality in public and business life has finally dawned.

The Federal Reserve Board The Federal Reserve Board has a female governor; the Director of the Congressional Budget Office is a woman; even stodgy General Motors has two female vice-presidents.

Some get hired, such as Barbara Thomas, 33, who last week became the youngest ever commissioner of the Securities and

missioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and some ger fired, or resign, like Mary Cunningham, 29, ousted as vice-president, corporate planning at the Bendix Cor-

(and fall) of corporate and Washington woman sime creation of the media? woman simply a nolding the top jobs in business suggest that the newspaper headlines are misleading and that the age of sex equality is still distant.

A detailed profile of top

United States executives issued by the privately funded Con-ference Board organization in New York, showed that more than two thirds of them are Protestant, 75 per cent are Republicans, over half were born in small nowns, 90 per cent went to universities and all are male. The Conference Board sent questionaires to the top two executives of the 1,300 largest American companies and responses came from 536

Women there indeed are in the very top johs-Katherine Graham head of the Washington Post Company, for example, and Olive Beech, head of Beech Aircraft. But neither are really examples of women making their way to the top the hard way. Neither went through the ranks or took a business degree. They married and, when their hosbands died, they took the top jobs. Some people speculate that

Miss Cunnigham herself, say marriage as the route to the top. Such speculation, based in fact upon idle, unfounded, gossip, is the reason for all the fuss over her resignation, which grabbed the front page of Fortune magazine and has won acres of space in gossip columns from California to New

The facts are that Miss Cunningham went to Wellesley Col-lege and to Harvard Business School and that on graduation in mid-1979 was chosen by Mr William Agee, 43, the head of Bendix, to be his executive assistant. A year after she was hired she was made Bendix's vice-president for public affairs and in September she won promotion to the post of head of Bendix, strategic planning.

At about the same time, Mr Ages instigated a full scale, top riage.
Mr Agee bad called Miss Cunningham his "best friend",

taken her on countless business: trips and decided key Bendix decisions with her — and romatic rumour spread. Under the weight of the rumours she resigned. This raises the question whether any brilliant, attractive woman will ever be allowed, in the

male dominated upper echelons of top United States companies, to enjoy a dynamic career. Are the old male chauvinist preju-dices still too strong? Despite this sort of affair and what the responses to it suggest about attitudes towards

women in American business there is still a remarkable resilience and buoyancy among the female business community. Felice Schwartz, the head of Catalyst, an organization founded 18 years ago to help women in husiness, argues that "it is infinitely easier for women now; we've turned the She adds that women used to

have to start in secretarial posts, but the new route now through the

The number of female gradu-



growing rapidly and some areas

house. She says that publishing has been opened up to women Training has much to do with

this, "Twenty years ago it was not easy for women to get the proper training and thirty years ago it was nearly impossible... but in the last ten

change. The number of women

business.

It is not just that many of men around now ".

the old studios have been absorbed by conglomerate industrial giants and that many of the best producers have left the big companies to establish their own operations. In the process, too, women have been given executive opportunities, seized them and been success-

years ago Sherry

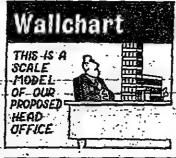
industry, catering mainly for young people and it is an industry that, as her example shows is hiring talent with no consideration of sex.

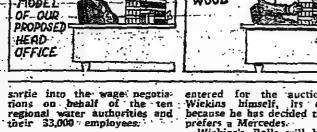
Business Diary: Marshall plan • Rolls under the hammer

BUILDING WORK

r that Sir Robert Marshall, resent chairman of the nal Water Council, is put forward as the next nan of the Nationalized tries' Chairmen's Group a the way of these things, almost certainly be ved as chairman electrat ext meering of the state lobby in November. water council has been mber of the group for years and Sir Robert, a civil servant who took iph two years ego on the ment of Lord Nugent of lord, should be specially to the group with his edge, and inside apprecia-of the wiles of Whitehall. chairmen's group, now thrucs of hammering out tary at the old Department of mechanism for setting Trade and Industry Sir Robert levels in the state sector was switched to the Environmechanism for setting levels in the state sector was switched to the Environthe Civil Service Department Department antid the
and engaged in trying to
the level of understanding
The property of the Department antid the
antics of the Organization of
Petroleum Exporting Countries
The property of the propert ministers over the need cater flexibility in state ry financing, has become ring of a casualty clearing

William Barlow, this chairman of the group, his resignation from the Milce chairmanship amid cements over the Governrigorous cash limits, was cd. as chairman by Sir. Erra of the National loard. Sir Francis Tombs, amediate past chairman proup and a doughty ter of its activities, is ireaking ranks after his





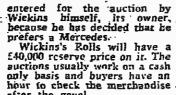
A former Permament Secre-

annes of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in 1973 which threw the world into recession. Peter Shore, now a Labour Party leadership hopeful, and then Environment Secretary, appointed Sir Robert chairman designate of the National Weter Council in April 1978 April, 1978.

● The image of the modern car auction as something of an automorive gypsy horse market ing, h is being dented by none other no de than David Wickins, chairman of the British Car Auction free. Among the sales representa-

tives Cortinas and Granadas at the limited number of United





only basis and buyers have an hour to check the merchandise after the gavel.

The British Car Auction group has just sold another auction rarity. It was a Mini-Metro entered by a dealer and sold for £300 above list price-Most auction customers are in the trade—do they know something the rest of us don't?

So The somewhat unfortunate choice facing the American electorate next Tuesday may be causing them some heart-searching, but it is apparently proving no deterrent to Britons wanting to emigrate to the land of the

Such is the competition for m to resign from the a forthcoming sale at the states work visas handed out to unship of the Electricity group's. Frimley, Surrey, auction, will be the distinctly the France Brothers, whose control out of the public spotapuit from an annual on the clock, and has been a fistful of pop stars, has set



up a London office to meet the

demand.

Brother Robert, 31, the younger of the two—Richard, 26, started the business—is now permanently based here switching his time between the denizens of the world of show business and the more mundane of us, such as nurses, who provide the less flashy volume side of trade. of trade.

"I have files full of letters from people who really want to leave England". Fraude junior says. "They are tired of taxes and everything down to steel strikes." But those who do not fall into the categories which America desires, such as nurses and serospace mechanics, will just have to wait.

"Lord Denning would come in as a person of distinguished merit and ability, for instance", Freade says. "A local solicitor wouldn't." Lindsay Hackett, 24, is Boyer of the Year. This does not mean that he has outperformed a million wives in Britain's shops, but that he has

won a contest run for the past

four years in association with the Institute of Purchasing and Supply to improve the stand-ing of professional buying.

Hackert is a senior buyer with the London company Con-trol Data and collects £1,000 and a trophy for his efforts. As winner he had to plough his way successfully through two test papers and an interview with a panel of judges, the whole scheme being thought up by David Sheridan, purchasing director of Whitbread.

The organizers of the contest say that they are trying to kill the image of Bristow, the cartoon buying room character. This is fair enough as long as no one actually deprives us of the delights of The Great Tea Trolley Disaster of '67 and the internal antics of the Chester

Perry Organization.

Hackett, Bristow would be disappointed to learn, should go far. All three past winners of the title have since been

Has the search for the British Airways moles ended? The airlines has been trying for some time to track down the high level informants who keep leak-ing controversial information to the press. My attention is now directed to the latest report írom International Acradio, a British Airways subsidiary which has a 100 per cent holding in South Africa company Executive Communications Executive Communications (Proprietary). Executive Communication's chairman, the report says, is one E. W. Mole and its maanging director W. E.

David Hewson



Bendix and the word spread, Sherry Lansing (left), who this year became president of 20th people simply become extend the was going to be divorced after 23 years of mar
Sherry Lansing (left), who this year became president of 20th people simply become extended after 23 years of mar
women are reaching the top jobs in America.

ates from business schools is years there has been enormous growing rapidly and some areas of business are opening their who come here so self-assured, donrs much wider. In 1970 there were only 28 female Business Administration degraduates from Harvard; in 1975 there were 76 and this year there were 165.

One former Harvard graduate is Robin Smith, president of the book dub division of the book dub division of the Doubleday Publishing industries. There was a time house. She says that publishing when film studies were run by

when film studios were run by male moguls whose thoughts about women had absolutely nothing whatever to do with corporate administration and accountancy. But there has been a revolution in the

Lansing took a sombre, probably realistic, view of the long, process involved in moving up in the film business. Early this year she became president, at 35. of 20th Century-Fox and her vice-president for production. Claire Townsend, has had an even more meteoric rise, he-ing 28 now and having held a similar job when 26 at United

She says that the pace of life in the film business is furious,

She says that there is no longer any talk in the industry should be and that people of her generation — people in their twenties and thirties— are not so full of the prejudices that may be found among older male executives in other industries.

The film industry could well be establishing precedents now for other sectors. The men in it are certainly ziving women their chance and Miss Townsend adds "there are a lot of wonderful

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

CIG International Capital Corporation

(now Computer Investors Group, Inc.)

Computer Investors Group, Inc., guaranter 5% % Convertible Subordinated Depentures

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of NOTICE IS THREET GIVEN that, pursuant to me provisions of the Indenture dated as of December 1, 1956, as supplemented, among ClG international Capital Corporation (new Computer Investors Group, Inc., quarantor, and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Trustee. \$209.010 in aggregate principal amount of the above-captioned Debentures will be referenced through operation of the sinking fund on December 1, 1950 at the sinking fund recomption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof. Accrued Interest on the Decembers to be redeemed will be paid to the date fixed for redeciption.

16.06	ealed	WILL DE	; palo i	io ine i	Jake ity	ea iar	(6000)	Dilon.					
The serial numbers of the Debentures to be redeemed are as follows:													
M27	787	1653	2418	2173	4436	5350	6205	7248	7863	8552	2454	10518	41295
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163	822	1695	2449	3273	41123	5-78	6498	7367	8045	8655	9613	13751	11627
765	294	1698	2451	3482	4703	5496	6459	7382	2069	2745	9775	10734	11455
182	919	1707	2514	2534	4747	5582	6550	7334	£116	58.7	9705	10878	11739
250	923	1716	2660	3575	4787	5617	6026	7410	8145	8352	9877	10031	11741
218	1092	1719	2614	3578	4791	5715	6658	7563	\$158	8972	9278	10947	11517
34 î	1217	1739	2734	5622	4229	5.82	6748	7550	8167	8270	10041	10988	11342
850	1302	1936	2744	3954	4878	\$610	6538	7689	8182	3040	10134	11026	11566
362	1306	1998	2875	4064	4922	5823	6897	7699	8190	9041	10126	11157	11027
448	1 418	2000	2877	415.2	4952	\$85 6	6935	7739	2213	9050	10259	11151	11903
601	1455	2019	2336	-15.2	5009	5867	7038	7781	8214	#133E	10258	11:E2	11:18
614	1469	2069	2897	4.293	5172	5928	7114	7788	8215	9406	10423	11302	71973
757	7538	2070	2104	4355	5287	6016	71.39	7789	8372	9434	10427	11238	122.5
771	1551	2154	3170	4263	E326	6103	7201	7601	3392	9+12	10525	11382	

Payment of the sinking fund redemption price upon the Debentures specified above to be redeemed will be made on or after the date fixed for redemption upon processation and surrender of such Debentures (logether with all coupons, if any, arrestations) thereto maturing after the date fixed for redemptions at The Chase Magnattan Bank, N.A., Corporate Bond Redemptions, P.O. Box 2010, 1 New York Plaza—14th Floor, New York, New New York 10061 or, at the option of the holder, at

Banque De Paris et des Pays-Bas Pour La Grand-Duche De Luxembourg Luxembourg, Luxembourg

The Chase Manhallan Bank, N.A. Woolgale House, Coleman Street London ECCP 2HD, England

The Chase Manhellan Bank, N.A. Main Office, 41 Rue Cambon 75901 Paris, France

Coupons maluring on or prior to the date fixed for redemption should be detected and surrendered for payment in the usual manner. On and after said date, interest on the Pebantures specified above to be redeemed will cease to accrue.

In accordance with the provisions of the Indenture, the principal amount of any Decen-

In accordance with the provisions of the Indenture, the principal amount of any Debenture may, at the option of the holder, be converted into Common Stock of the Company at the conversion price of \$26.75 for each share of Common Stock. With respect to the Debentures specified above colled for redemption, these nights of conversion will terminate at the close of business on December 1, 1980.

For the \$2-week period ending October 20, 1980, the reported market price for shares of Common Stock on the American Stock Exchange ranged from a high of \$2^*, per conto to a low of \$1.50 per share. On October 20, 1980, the reported closing market price for shares of Common Stock in the American Stock Exchange was \$11s per share. So long as the market price of the shares of Common Stock is less than \$25.75 per share, a holder would receive, upon conversion, shares of Common Stock (and care in list of fractional shares) having less value than the cash which such holder would receive upon surrendering his Debenture or Debentures for redemption.

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SCHOLARSHIPS St. Swithun's School,

The next EXAMINATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS for boarders and day-girts will be held at the School fram 26th-28th January 1961. for entry the following September.

The autor Scholarship is rec-turds of the foos. Other Scholarships offering an annual reduction of up to 50% of the free and lesser Exhibitions may also be awarded. Candidator must be over 10 6 and under 15 on 1st March 19st. Music Scholarships are also available. For particulars and application form returnable on on before lat December 1980: apply in writing to the Secretary, St Swithun's School, Winchester SOZI 1HA.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CLWYD COUNTY COUNCIL BILLS IL.000.000 bis ISSUED 28 17.80 MATPRING 27 1 St at 14 27 54/4 Applic 101. E3.500.000 and there ere E5.000.000 bis. outstanding.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have
measured a DRAFT PASTORAL
SCHEME for declaring redundant
the church of hi Michael. Union
being a chapel of case in the parish
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Notice of Intention to present a Peakenn to the Court in the Sight Court of Justice Chancery Division. Priceits Court in the Mailer of Lifters Patent NO. 1,055.TIO dated the Sith June 1960 granted to Jansen Pharmacculae N.V. and entitled. 1.4-Ousbestivined Piperazines and Diazopines and process for preparing them. And in the Mailer of THE PATENTS ACTS 1049 AND 1977.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of Jansen Patental Life Patents Act 1949 Just amended by the Patents Act 1949 Just amended by the Patents Act 1947 in the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, preving that the form of the said Letters Patent may be extended. And notice is further given that on Monday the 19th day of January 1981 at 10.30 of clock in the formonom of so soon thereafter as Confused and the Court for Directions Fixing the date of hearing of the Petition Notice of Conduction to the Petition of the Side Court of Sisting Court of the Side Petition of the Court for Directions Fixing the date of the Mailer Court for Directions Fixing the date of the Mailer Court for Directions Fixing the date of the Mailer Court for Directions Fixing the date of the Mailer Court for Directions Fixing the Courts of Justice. Strand London 1922, Document requiring service apon Jansen Pharmaccuttan N.V. Aussen Pharmaccuttan N.V.

LECAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1947 XY FARIHONS Limited Notice is Hereby Given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company are required on or before the 1st day of December 1980, to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors is any about 1997 and 1998 Environment of the solicitors in the solicitors of the solicitors of the solicitors of the solicitors of the solicitors or personally the interest of the solicitors or claims at auch time and orbits or distribution made before and debts are record.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1918 TO 1967 XY FILM DISTRIBUTORS

in the HIGH COUNT OF IUSTICE Chancery Division. Mr. Registrar Chancery Division. Mr. Registrar Bradhurt. The market the matter of CONAD Languar Both the matter of CONAD Languar Both the matter of The Something and in the matter of the Somethin Act of the Methy siven that the Orace of the High Court of Justice. Orace of the High Court of Justice. Orace of the High Court of Justice. The of August 1980 appointed Raymond Hocking of the Balance Street, London W.T. and Clive Rabert. Rammond of 2.5 Warrick. Court. Rammond of 2.5 Warrick. Court. The Begistered Office of the Company is 5 New Bridge Street. Landon ECAV. Dated this Dalin day of October 1980. C. R. MAMMOND.

RF: GCFCARR LIMITED and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948.
NOTICE 19 MEREBY CIVEN.
NOTICE 19 MEREBY OF THE COMMAND ACT. 1948. The Command is Section 195 of the Commands ACT. 1948. The MEETING of the CREDITIONS of the above named Company with the Meeting of the Cavendian Survei, London, WIM SAH on Wadnessay, the Jih day of November, 1930 is 15 o'clock in the alternoon, for the proposes mentioned in Sections 1949 and 295 of the said Act.
United this 21st day of October, 1980.
R. B. WALEY-COMEN R. B. WALEY-COHEN

n the Mailler of THE FRUIT RELAY BENYICE Lid by order of the High Court dated the 31st July, 1980 VEYLLE ECKLEY, F.C.A., of 10 VEYLLE PORTEY FOR A STANDARD OF THE BENT ASSOCIATION WITHOUT OF THE BENT ASSOCIATION WITHOUT A

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NOTICE IS MERRRY GIVEN.
DISPUSATE IS MERRRY GIVEN.
Companies Act. JOAR. Inst a METING of the CREDITORS of the CREDITORS of the Shore named Company will be held at 76 New Cavendar Street.
London. WIM SAH on Wednesday in day of November. 1980 at 12.300 o'clock in the alternoon. See the purposes menjoned in Sections
1944 and 396 of the said Act.
Dated this 21st. day af October.
1980.
R. B. WALEY-COMEN R. B. WALEY-COHEN

E COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 57 HOWELL KING INTERNAT-VALL Limited. The Companies section 293 of the Companies 1948 that a ACETING of the MIDDLE BAST, piesant but disfurbed combry. Capable active
respondable combry. Capable active
respondable many. Shipping unding Mediterranean experience
very useful, spokes Franch assenital, some Arabe hulpful, immense uset and discretion visit,
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C.V. atc to Sox 2075 F. The
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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

The University College .of Wales Aberystwyth

LECTURESHIP IN LAW Applications are invited for the above post which is inhable from the October, 1981. Salary in the scale for lecturers. C1,579-011,574 per-annum rander reviews, according to age, quantifications and experience.

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LECTURER IN DEPARTMENT OF LAW to CLL 775 p.a. with membership of University's super-annuation scheme. Application forms and further-particulars from the Registers. University of Keele, Seele, Staffs, STS SBC, in whom completed forms should be reformed by 18th November, 1780.

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PLINERCHER

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Only oils withstand MLR gloom

term speculators, banking on lower incerest rates, withdrew. This saw prices close lower on the day in most instances, although caution on the part of jobbers played a big part. In the event, the FT Index closed 0.6 lower at 495.5, hav-

ing opened the session 1.7 higher at 10 am. This was in sharp contrast to earlier busianary copiest to carner business which saw prices race shead on good-quality buying.
Oils came in for further attention by most of the institutions following reports that Saudi Arabia had announced plans to cut back further on production. This immediately aroused speculation that the current oil glut-could soon be

organization of the sectors to attract buy-ers included stores and elec-tricals, where stock shortages again led to exaggerated price movements. However, Mrs movements. However, Mrs. Thatcher's statement after hours saw prices close well below their best.

over and prices were pushed

Government securities were another casualty of the state-ment on MLR as selling soon ment on MLR as selling soon developed among short-term operators. All hopes of a cut have now been pushed back by at least three weeks with several gloomy soults predicting high interest rates remaining until well after Christmas.

In the event, prices in longs, which had remained steady all day, closed with falls of up to \$\xi_3\$, parrly compounded by the strong setback in the United States bond market.

At the shorter end of the market, falls of about \$\xi_4\$ were reported in a rather thin mar-

reported in a rather thin mar-

Company
(but of Fin
Border & Sthn (F) —(—)
Br Car Auction (F) 181.1(140.5)
CLRP Inv Tat (F) —(—)

\$2.2(45.6)

Lake View Inv (1) —(—)
N Atlantic Secs (F) —(—)
Reed Int (1) 717(728)

Briefly

holding in Central Manufacturing 2.52m shares (11 per cent).

B. Goldman Group: Mr Harvey Michael Ross has increased by holding to 7 per cent of the issued shares—a total of 151,024 shares.

shares.
Laurence Scott: II' Mining Supplies offer for Laurence Scott becomes fully unconditional, Laurence Scott's directors and their advisers, Samuel Montagu, believe it would not be in shareholders' beset interest to remain

believe it would not be in share holders' beset interest to remain as a minority in LS. They recommend holders to accept the cash alternative before 3.30pm on November 5—the final date for that alternative:

CLEP investment Trimt: Revenue before the for year to August 31. 1980, 5917,000 (5556,000). Tomi gross dividend, 5p (4p). Singapore Para Rubber Estates: Turnover for year to March 31. 1980, 5647,000 (5532,000). Pre-tax profits, 5178,000 (5135,000). Total payment, 0.71 gross (against 0.5p, adjusted for scrip issue). English National investment: Pre-tax revenue for ball-year to September 30, 1980, up from 194,000 to 6178,000, interim payment on pre-ferred ordinary. 1.5p (1.44p) gross: interim on deterred ordinary, 2.5 (2.27p) gross. These payments are to reduce disparity between interims and finals. Border & Southers Stockholders Trust: Revenue before tax for year to September 30, 1980, 54-33m. (53-58m). Total payment, gross, raised from 3.14p to 4.21p. Local authority bends: luterest rate on this week's issues of local authority yearly bonds is 144 per cent and issue price is par. This is unchanged from last week. Mining Supplies of

Mining Supplies: proposed acquisi-tion by Mining Supplies of Laurente Scott is not to be referred to Monopolies Commis-

sion.

Deritead Stamping: Hayes Shell-Cast has been bought by Deritead Stamping for a nominal consideration. Hayes is a specialist formery with some 52.5m per annum turn-

Over.

Ibstock Building Products (subsidiary of Ibstock Johnson):
Torrover for first half of 1980,
214.14m (510.3m), Pre-tax p.offis,

214.14m (510.3m), Pre-tax p.ofts, 12.65m (52.1m), Advance Services has bought Clarks of Retford from Clarks Dyestorks. The broness comprises laundry, dry cleaning and textile rental services. Royal Trust: Income for nine months to September 30, 523.51m. (525.54m). Net profits, \$366.000 (\$1.35m).

North Atlantic Securities Corpora

North Atlantic Securities Corpora-don: Pre-tax revenue for year to September 30, 1980, £1.33m (£.01m). Total gross payment, 6.14p (\$.35p), plus special dividend of 0.71p (ail last year). Toyo Menka Kaisha: The final terms for the issue of convertible bonds, 1996, have been determined as follows: minicipal amount.

as follows: principal amount, US\$20m; coupon, 73 per cent, payable send annually; issue price, 200 per cent; conversion price, 223 yen per share of common stock, representing a 3.72 per cempremium over the closing price of

such, representing a 3.72 per cens premium over the closing price of 215 yen of the shares of the common stock of the company on the Tokyo stock exchange on October 28, 1980.

Loan to Financeanica: Societa Financiaria Meccanica: Societa Financiaria

Coates Bros (1)

The Prime Minister's state ket which had spent most of ment that interest rates were the day just marking time.

The interior figures from term brought the market to a grinding halt yesterday.

Jobbers reported selling in the group announcing profits after hours dealing as short down from 150m to 177m. As a result the shaces closed unchanged at 1950 while Bowater, the other giant peper group,

slipped 3p to 184p.

The rest of the blue chip market eventually drifted lower, despite reports from jobbers of some good turnover earlier in

Investors' fuscination with the oil market continued to grow yesterday led by BP, which leapt 12p to 476p. This followed reports that one major institu-tion had picked up over 500,000 shares worth £2.3m. Meanwhile, Burmah was left behind, falling 4p to 202p awaiting a bearish circular from brokers Wood Mackenzie down-grading earlier estimates.

the day. ICI held steady at 340p, along with Glazo at 244p. Fisons at 210p and Rank Organisation at 186p. But losses were see in Unilever, down 8p at 463p, Contaulds 3p to 64p, Beechams 1p to 148p and Dunlop a similar figure at 72p.

lop a similar figure at 72p.
Oil shares were strong all day following Saudr Arabia's decision with high turnover in the leading stocks, in two-way trading. Tricentrol was in demand, the shares ruse 16p to 422p. Shell saw a more modest rise from 456p to 462p, Lasmo added 17p at 864p.

added 17p at 864p.
The smaller, North Sea oil shares also benefited from the Saudi news and advanced also Sandi news and advanced also in busy trading. Aran Energy bounced up from 270p to 325p, but Cambridge Petroleum ran to 91p before recovering to 95p, into profit-taking and slid down 30p to 350p. Sovereign was unmoved by the bustle in the sector closing unchanged at 484p.

Latest results

w. nunction (1) 24.3(29.4) 1.3(0.239) —(—) 2.5(1.25) 5/1 —(3:75) Dividends in this table are shown not of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the not dividend by 1.428. Profits, are shown pre-tax and earnings are not. *=Gross rents. †=Excludes non-recurring payment. t=Adjusted for surjoinness. \$= Earnings and dividends are on preferred ordinary capital. ||=Excludes special dividend of 0.509. || \$= Loss.

which last week made a £21.5m bid for Giltspur, the industrial

man of Transport, said his board had decided to go ahead

so that shareholders would have an opportunity to decided

He admitted that his board

had been influenced by the

former Giltspur chairman and major shareholder, Mr Maxwell

joseph's intimation that

per share 3.3(2.39)

4.22(3.96) 4.22(5.04)

--(--) 1.28(1.13) 23.1(24.1)

-(-) -(-) 16.1(29.2) 0.81(0.63)

4.93(3.68)

1.33(1.01) 27.0(50.1) 0.17(0.13)

cutting its holding to 2.19m shares, (33.65 per cent).

(33.65 per cent).

(34.65 per cent).

(35.65 per cent).

(36.65 per cent).

(37.65 per cent).

(37.65 per cent).

(38.65 per cent).

(48.65 per cent).

(58.65 per cent).

(58.65 per cent).

(68.65 per cent).

(78.65 per cent).

(78.65 per cent).

(78.65 per cent).

(88.65 per cen

Banks started the day quietly month. Bernard Matthews, the enough but two or three buyers unkey group, leaps 20p to 250p.

Banks started the day quietly month. Bernard Matthews, the enough but two rathers buyers unkey group, leaps 20p to 250p.

Belleting had a realized specified buyers for the close despute succession pushing prices up by mid-morning. Barclays gained 9p to 470p, with the Midland 5p up at 356p, and National Westminster and

National Westminster and Lloyds both 5p better, at 421p and 351p respectively. But Grindlays lost ground after the recent takeover romours, and

Wagon Finance eased 2p to 46p. and UDT gave up 1p to 43p. At the close, however, there were small gains in Rush & Tompkins op op at 234p, MEPC, up 1p at 240p; and Peachey, 2p better at 170p. But Stock Con-

Figh hopes of a Christmas bonanza in the shops, and furhonaum in the shops, and tur-ther stock shortages, provided for another fively session in stores. Among the majors, GUS "A" climbed 13p to 48hp 2p to 118p, UDS Group 2p to 72p and Boots, 5p to 255p. Bebenhams was unchanged at 87p.

among the majors diverted the institutions' attention to several of the attractive second liners, which should also benefit from Radiovision spurted 90 to 112p at 60 to 1410. Speculative attention again boosted Polly Peck

tase total 5/1 2.95(2.2) 30/1 3.45(2.87) 6/12 3.5(2.8) 2/1 —(3.0) 3/12 —(4.0) 10/12 —(2.3) 10/12 —(2.3) 11/12 4.38(13.75) 6/1 —(13.0)

6/1 —(13.0) 12/12 0.5(0.35‡) 5/1 —(4.77) 5/1 —(3:75)

day's amount ement of a major defence contract, less closes witchinged at 2570. But BICC, one of the major communions in the deal, saw heavy buying rising 79 to 1749. Mrs Thatcher's comments accompanying share handout added 3p to British Car Auction warms Finance seed 22 and 60.

Property shares were firm Tulber, the industrial holding for most of the day but the group which called in the sector went softer after hours receiver for its Walker Lint. offshoot last week fell to a new 4p low yesterday. The group had been troing to sort out if it is liable for any of the Walker Lunt debts.

statements also added 4p to Nin Atlantic Securities at 121p, 2p to Lake View Inv at 141p and 1p to 82p in Border & Southern Stockholders

But the interim statement from Tozer Keinsley & Mill-bourn saw the shares dip 1p to 63p white Harrisons & Crosfield dipped 12p to 775p for a similar

Shares of Dorrington Investment were suspended at 1140, following a rather heric day which saw the group announce interime figures and then the an approach which might lead to a bid.

News that Mr Harvey Michael News that Mr Harvey Michael Ross had increased his stake to 8 per cent shead of Friday's figures helped H. Goldman to a 5p rise at 35p. At the same time, Campari Int jumped 4p to 64p following a builtan annual report, as did Cray Electronics 8p to 88p. Aven Rubber, awaiting today's annual meeting lifted 7p to 94p.

Hamiter transverse on October

Equity turnover on October 28 was £131.65m (17,631 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were: Tricentrol, Premier, BICC, Raybeck, BP, ICI, Charterbouse, Shell, Ultranar, ICI Gas, Boots, Grand Metropolitan, Radiant Metal, Attack Perroleum, and Coartaulds. Petroleum, and Courtaulds,

Traded Options Total con-tracts amounted to 947 in in-exciting trade, BP 500's are in-

interim figures are however due soon and likely to be used by the board as a defence against the takeover, while the market

of the currant price with the offer price that it is sceptical of a second offer being made

Transport's price was unchanged

has shown by the next match

Coates

Coates

Coates

Comment Matthews, the Profits

Our, leaper 20p to 250p. to continue

By Our Financial Staff Coates Brothers, manufac-users of printing inks, litho-graphic places and synthetic resius, saw pretax profits drop from 14m m 13 5m in the first six monthse of the year, and expect a further fall in the present months.

Coates, which is based in London, recorded turnover up from 145.6m to 153.2m. The shares dropped 1p to 55p. An interim gross dividend of 1.25p has been maintained

Sir Richard Megjes, the chairman, said yesterday that the second half would see a sharp reduction in pre-tax profits com-pared with last year. The results had been affected by the steel strike, and disputes with the National Graphical Association which had worsened trading

Overseas operations, which last year increased pretax profits by 5 year cent and accounted for 40 per cent of total sales, saw a turnover increase of 262 per cent. Profit ability overseas was maintained in line with turnover, Sir Richard sald.

Richard said

United Kingdom sales in treased by 13.4 per cent. But the strength of sterling reduced margins on exparts and the United Kingdom profitability fell despite the sales increase.

Sir Richard said the group's liquidity remained saying group's liquidity remained satisfactory and steps were being taken to reduce operating costs. List year the group saw pretax profits fall 93 per tent to £8.5m on sales up to £95.2m.

Big drilling rise in the North Sea North Sea drilling activity is

expected to rise substantially over the next few years, accord-ing to the latest North Sea report from stockbrokers Wood Mackensia

Mackensis.

However shartage of rigs is still likely to limit exploration activity during 1981 and 1982. By 1983 the position is expected

wood Macketzie say United trochiced body after recent thanged to September from the previous mouth's level. Production the back af the main market, field have been substantially Calls were made in Town and downgraded and Breat productive at 21p, Charachall at 13p and Charterbouse Petroleum cut.

Transport bid for Giltspur stands Bank Base coming. Mr Joseph, the chairman of Grand Metropolitan, which also holds a near 7 per cent stake, personally holds 23 per cent of Giltspur's shares, while the rest of the board represents 1. per cent. Other sharebolders are sharebolders. if a higher bid was not forth apur will flourish and develop

BCCI: 16% Consolidated Grdts 16% C. Hoare & Co *16% Licyds Rank 16% Midland Bank 16% Nat Westminster .. 16% Roseminster 16%

Rates ABN Bank 16%

Williams and Glyn's 16%

and their services are comple-Joseph's intimation that we mentary rather than competi-would accept the 115p a share tive. Transport added that Gilts-

International

per cent. Other shareholders

Mr Duncan said that both

companies have a number of similarities. At the same time they fix well with each other in

that each has the strength in area which the other lacks,

number 3,500. ...

Daimler-Benz Daimler-Benz group sales rose about 10 per cent to Dm22,800m (£5m) in the first nine months and the West German motor company said that barring extraordinary events, it expects to report a "satisfactory result" for the full year.

In its nine-month interim report the board did not menreference to a satisfactory re-sult strongly implied that earn-ings would at least remain at the level of 1979 when a consolidated net profit of Dm638m was reported.

Atlantic Richfield

Arlantic Richfield reported a ner income of \$389.7m or \$1.57 share, for the third quarter to September 30, an increase of

22 per cent.
For the first nine months,

Singer back in profit. Third-quarter sales at Singer totalled \$676m compared with \$626m. This year's third-quarter profit is equal to 70c a

The significant improvement

of Atlantic Richfield's interest in the Colony Oil Shale project in Colorado, costs attributed to the shutdown of copper smelling and refining facilities in Mon-tana by the Anaconda subsidi-ary, and other minor asset

Singer's net profits for the nine-month period were \$25.2m or \$1.24 a share against a loss

earnings totalled \$1.253m over the 1979 third-quarter in the first open for the significant improvement of 52 per cent.

Included in the results for the third quarter is a net total of company recorded the impact of \$115m from the gain on the sale of a reserve of \$130m

M.J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loyet Lane London ECSR&EB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

-	3 igh	19/B0	Company Price Ch'99 Disc(p)	H P/E
	99	39	Airsprung Group 39 - 67 17	.2 - 3.5
	50	23	Armitage & Rhodes 24 - 14 5	8 - 9.9
	176	921	Berdon Hill 176 27. 5	.5 6.6
	100	71	County Cers Poef 71 - 153 21	5: *
			Deboreh Ord 95 - 5,5 5	8 4.7
	126	88		.8 3.6
:	129	65	Frederick Parker 65 - 11.0 16	.9 3.0
1	136	79	-George Blair 79 - 3.1 3	9 —
١.			Jackson Group 85 - 6.0 7	.1 3.2
			James Burgough 7.9 - 7.9 6	
			Robert Jenkins 305 31.3 10	
١.,			Torday Limited 217 - 15.1 7	
-	-34	10	Twinlock Ord	
١,٠			Twinlock 15% ULS .82 - 15.0 18	
Ŀ.			Unilock Holdings 39 39 3.0 7	7 6.0
ĺ.			Walter Alexander 99 - 57 5	8 5.5
F			W. S. Yeates 233 - 12.1. 5	1 3.9
	*Ac	COUDE	s not prepared under provision of SSAPIS	

Linfood Holdings Limited

Extracts from Chairman's Statement:

Profit in excess of torecast made at the time of

 Hypermarkets secure an increase in sales volume, important contract for development in Swindon secured - expected opening October

 Wholesale distribution volume maintained. 88 Cash and Carry units now provide national

 Difficult to forecast future results but I would like shareholders to feel confident that the Board is alive to the challenging conditions of trade.

Results for the year ended 26th April, 1980

10:211 Profit before taxation 37,244 Nettangible assets' 18:0p Earnings per share 9.75p 11.0p Dividends pershare (get)

Copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from:

The Secretary, Linfood Holding: Limited, Brettenham House, 14 Lancaster Place Linford VC/LT LI

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Coates BCA rides recession to in profit push profits up 50 pc

By Rosemary Unsworth

British Car Auction Group,
which describes itself as the
mock exchange of the motor
rade, has turned the recession
o its advantage and pushed up
rofits by more than 50 per
ent at the year end.

With sales up by 29 per cent
room £140.5m to £181m and
ommissions rising from £5.6m
of £7.6m in the year m fully 31 of f.6m in the year to July 31, 980, pretax profits went from 1.7m to f2.6m, slightly above spectations calculated after

e interim results.
The traditional side of the usiness, car suctions, contri-uted slightly less to profits, aking up 72 of the total exing up 72 of the total intead of 80 per cent as in

The three remaining arms of nusement machines and gas saters, contributed the rest in past parts. About £70,000 in ading losses has been written f this year for the closure of furniture dealing and manucharing business, and the nels and catering operations. Mr David Wickins, chairman, id the motor trade's period of

doublid interim dividend,

3.57p gross, is being paid

London-based Walter Runci-

London-based Walter Runciin which, as forecast, is
stinuing the recovery is
such that of last year. On
sover up from £20.46m to
k38m, Runciman mede a preprofit of £13m in the first
months of £13m in the first
months of £18m in the similar
f of £232,000 in the similar
f of £379. The board exins that the insurance divit's profits again suffered a

a's profits again suffered a action, but both the shipping is security sides continued

ir securery. Because of the right of sterling, the second is prefer profits will be er than the first's.

fr T. A. Maher, the chair-t of Perros, has written to too shareholders about the

ntos chairman

EOI takeover



Mr David Wickins, chairman of British Car Auction Group.

destocking had helped his group because traders, in trying to reduce their borrowings, had used the auctions for supplies when a sale was imminent.

"Although we have been seeing the same number of carsgoing through, we have actually sold more this year than last",

Mr Wickins said. Unit sales are by about 12 per cent with sreatest growth coming

Overseas Investments. He states that the main reason for

Overseas investments, he states that the main reason for making an offer for EOT is to acquire the larger of its two trading offishoots, Attena, which operates as a publisher, wholesaler and retailer of fine art reproductions, posters, greetings cords and stationery. It noerates 24 retail selleries

It operates 24 retail gelleries in the United Kingdom, two in Holland and one each in Ger-many and Canada:

Runciman doubles interim

from the auction of construc-tion equipment.

Readygas is also poised to

expand outside the Birmingham area, diespite incurring losses totalling £36,000 during the summer. "The mild winter did not help this division, although it produced a 5276,000 profit The final dividend is at 3.14p

The final dividend is at 3.14p gross, the same as last year, but with the rise in the interim payment from 0.95p to 1.78p, the total improvement to 4.93p is about 20 per cent. On top of that, British Car Auction is proposing a one-for-four scrip. The outlook for the current year, shows a significant improvement in profits and turnover over last year, and with the promise of reaping about film from Resco and Asda if the sales of the sites at Frimley and Brighouse eventually go through, the share price rose 4p to 79p after the news. In the meantime, the group is holding on to its 8.25 per cent stake in Caffyns, the Kent and Sussex motor trader. The and Sussex motor trader. The board is waiting to see Caffyns'

return to the trust is about

Eagle Star and

Shield Insurance

Dorrington suspended after bid approach

By Catherine Gunn
Property developer Dorrington Investment's shares were suspended at 114p yesterday after a bid approach, wichin hours of announcing a 17 per cent increase in its interim profits to \$529 000 at September profits to £529,000 at September 30.

The The suspension price, unchanged after the figures, values Dorrington at £6.95m. Mr William Green and Mr Manfred Gorvy, the joint ——ctors, said yesterday that a full announcement should follow within a few days. The talks are amicable, and the other party is a company already known to Dorring the and operates within the ton and operates within the same sector.

Dorrington is 63 per cent controlled by the offshore Schlesinger group of companies through a 50 per cent stake held by London Consolidated Investments and a 12.8 per cent stake owned by Waltonite, a subsidiary of another Schlesinger-controlled company, Ranover Acceptances.

Over Acceptances.

Various Schlesinger interests in Britain have been sold off recently including the United Kingdom Property Company, which was sold to British Land in July. British Land yesterday dealed any involvement in the Dorrington bid talks.

Meanwhile Dorrington's in-

per cent.

PFPUT has purchased, under a leaseback arrangement, 263 scres of Grade II land adjoining its Wainfleet Estate in Friskney, Lincolnehire. Meanwhile, Dorrington's in-terim dividend has gone up 104 per cent to 3p gross. Gross per cent to 3p gross. Gross rents rose 46 per cent to £553,000 but sales of property and contracting turnover slip-ped a fifth to £2.55m, reflect-ing the problems facing the building industry. However, sales in the residential market bucked the trend and im-proved. The building division has a full order book and trade

is satisfactory,
The company has been adding to its freehold interests, buying Popesgrove Mansions, a free-hold parade of 11 shops and 22 flats at Twickenham, and com-Donnington estate in the East Midlands, Half of that area has now been let, and negotiations

in the United Kingdom, two in Holland and one each in Germany and Canada:

More land bought

by unit trusts

The Charities Property Unit Trust and the Pension Fund Property Unit Trust (PFPUT)—two of the four funds managed by the Property Unit Trusts Group have both completed further purchases of agricultural land. A 506-acre arable farm near Mindlaw, Aberdeenshire, has been bought speed or subject to the offer, Eagle Star was beneficially interested in 87.6 per cent of the fully paid ordinary.

pleting another 28,000 square feet of space at the Castle are under way to let the remainder to "an international engineering company".

Business appointments

Chairman for Peat Marwick

ceded Mr Walter E. Henson as chairmen of Peet Merwick Inter-national. Mr Thomas L. Holton will replace Mr Henson as a mem-ber of the Phil savisory committee. Mr J. W. Naylor has become chief executive of Bridon Limited. Mr David Houghton has been appointed a director. He has also become chairman and managing director of Bridon Steel, responsible for British Ropes and Bridon Wies Executive directors appoint Wire. Executive directors appointed by Bridon Steel are Mr G. E. Armitage, Mr A. K. Clawson, Mr P. Walker and Mr B. H. Axe. Mr L. C. A. Newnham has become a non-executive director of Bridon Steel and Bridon Fibres & Plastics. Mr Gerald Goulding Drew has been appointed a regional director

been appointed a regional director of the Greater London regional board of Lloyds Bank.

Dr Colin Winsper has succeeded Mr 'S. H. Grindrod as managing director of W. Canning Engineering. Mr Grindrod will continue aschairman of the company and a member of the Canning Group board.

Mr. Norman Bars has been

Mr Norman Berg has been appointed to the board of Borg-Warner transmission division as

director.

Mr Dick Marshall has joined TI Raleigh as personnel director.

Mr N. W. Parker is now managing director of Distributor Deliveries and Autocar & Transporters, the car delivery division of Western Motor Holdings. Mr Geoffrey Lloyd has been appointed to the board of Pentax (UK) as finance director and company secretary. Mr John Raddon becomes director of sales and marketing. Mr H. Tsuga has joined the board.

joined the board.

Mr J. R. Crickmay has become property adviser to the Local Authorities' Property Fund. He succeeds Sir Dennis Pilcher.

Mr G. E. Hall has been appointed a director of Bradbury, Wilkinson & Company.

Mr Trevor Slater has become a member of the board of Federated Land.

Mr S. L. Keswick, Mr R. P. d'Ambrumenti and Mr M. P. Dawson have been appointed directors of Gianvill Enthoven & Company (Underwriting).

Mr Stauley Samwell has been

Mr Stanley Samuell has been elected president of the Insolvency Practitioners Association.

Mr A. C. Wait has become markering director of Cleveland Bridge and Engineering. Mr A. G. Williamson has been ppointed sales director of Simonappointed sales director of Simon-Rosedowns.

Mr L. Ashworth has been elected president of the Metalurgical Flantmakers' Federation.

Mr Peter Moores has been appointed a non-executive director of Matthew Brown & Company.

of Matthew Brown & Company.

Mr Rupert E. K. Huton has become a member of the board of Reserve Asset Managers.

Mr R. F. Wilkinson has joined the board of Britannia Financial Services; Mr M. B. M. Page has been appointed managing director of Britannia Fund Management; Mr N. M. Riddell and Mr D. S. R. Finning become directors of Finning become

Finning become directors of Britannia Trust Management and Mr D. Aitken is now a director of Britannia Trust Management (CI). Mr Trever Hookins has been appointed managing director of sistent Supplies.

Mr Stephen F. Guthman has been appointed managing director of the Linguaphous Institute, London, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mr Joel Joffe has been ap-pointed chairman of Great Western Mr D. F. Craddock has been elected to the board of Seitech

Harrisons & Crostiela

UNAUDITED INTERIM STATEMENT

for six mont	T	.t. T 1000
זונחות צוף לחד 🖴	מוא משחקים או	אאנוף ו אמנות. ווו

		1980 Six months to 30th June £'000	19 Six mo 30th, £70	nths to June	1979 Year to 31st December £'000
Group profit before interest and taxation Interest payable	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	32,532 6,062		8,663 1,812	63,86 5,48
Group profit before taxation	****************	12,950		6,851 3,565	58,37 26,52
Group profit after taxation		13,520 1,923		3,286 1,819	31,840 3,78
Preference Dividends		11,597 60	1	1,467 60	28,069 120
Earnings for Ordinary Shareholders	1410011111111	11,537	1	1,407	27,94
Earnings per Ordinary Share		23.1p		24.1p	58.2
Group Turnover		[372 million	£300 m	illion	£639millio
Notes: 1. The Group's policy is to express overseas profits in sterling at the exchange rates ruling at the end of the financial period.		ration:	1980 lik months to 30th June £'000	1979 Six months t Soth June £'000	
Group profit before taxation for the six months to 30th June 1980 would have been increased by approximately £1,400,000 if, exchange rates at 30th June 1979 had been applied.	taxatio	less double n relief recoverable	1,224 2,629	807 2,784	1,294 4,441
Differences arising from changes in exchange rates on the Group's net investments overseas will be reflected in the Group accounts for the year ended 31st December 1980.	Overseas Associate	taxes d Companies	7,784 1,343 12,950	8,610 1,364 13,565	3,051
Principal Activities and Division of Operating Profit		1980 Six months to 30th June £'000	19 · Six mo 30th £'0	nths to June	1979 Year to 31st December
Plantations Chemicals & Industrial Timber & Building Supplies General Trading	***********	14,907 5,019 6,011 2,909	1	13,221 4,184 5,375 2,594	29,533 8,607 11,093 6,069

Results and Prospects

Associated Companies.....

Operating Profit.....

In less buoyant trading conditions the Group benefited from the spread of its operations both geographically and by activity, and all four main divisions produced higher operating profits. Although the results had to bear much heavier interest charges, Group profit before taxation was close to that of the corresponding period in 1979.

Group Profit before Interest and Taxation.....

So far in the second half of the year, most overseas activities continue to provide encouraging figures. These have not been matched by operations in the U.K. for which the final months of 1980 are particularly difficult to predict. However, taking into consideration the recession in the U.K., the overall profit should nevertheless be satisfactory.

25,374

3,019

28,663

270

55,300

63,861

7,665

896

28,846

3,395

32,532

29 E

Interim Dividend 7.5p per Ordinary share.

Results for half year ended 30th June 1980

Consolidated unaudited results for six months to 30th June 1980

	6 months ended 30th June 1980 £'000	6 months ended 30th June 1979 £'000	Year Ended 31st December 1979 £'000
Profit before Tax	4,574	6,978	16,013
Taxation	2,456	3,016	6,140
Earnings	1,997	3,936	9,230
Dividends	851	794	2,491
Earnings per Share	3.7p	7.9p	18.1p

Extracts from Interim Report

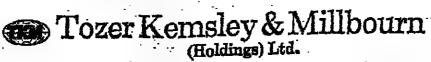
Whilst trading profit before interest is almost the same as in 1979, operating profit to 30th June 1980 is some £2.4 millions less than a year ago, the prime causes being losses in certain of the activities of Wadham Stringer greater than foreseen in the early months of this year, a disappointing result from TKM Foods, and higher interest rates.

Without the Wadham Stringer loss and increased interest charges, the Group would have achieved an equivalent performance to that of 1979.

All other major activities of the Group are producing better results than last year, demonstrating that our wide spread of international business is of help in shielding us from the worst effects of setbacks in specific areas or activities.

In present conditions the outcome for the year is impossible to measure, but the outlook is not encouraging. Nevertheless the Group's balance sheet and resources remain strong and an interim dividend of 1.59p per 20p Ordinary Share, the same as last year, is declared.

The full less of the Company's Interim Announcement for 1980, and the 1979 Report and Accounts, ere available on request from The Seastery:



28 Great Tower Street, London EC3R 5DE. Tel: 01-283 3122, Exin. 272

IN FGOBAIN-PONTA-MC

1980 News Bulletin No 4 Interim Statement

The Group's consolidated financial statements for the first six months of 1980 may be compared to the results for 1979, given that the Group's structure has shown little change. The Group's recent interests in the fields of Information processing and office automation will only be included in the consolidated accounts at 31 December,

Net sales for the first half of 1980 were FF20,058 million, compared to FF17,117 million for the first half of 1979. This 17% increase in real terms becomes 21% on the basis of comparable structures and after adjusting for the affect of variations in monetary parities.

Gross margin before depreciation is FF2,818 million, as compared to FF2.208 million for the first six months of 1979 (+28%). This figure is 14% of sales, compared to 12.9% for the first half of 1979 and 12.3% for the full year. Operating income at FF1,258 million rose by 43% to a level corresponding to 6.3% of sales, as compared to 5.1% in the first half of 1979 and 4.7% for the full year. Net income at FF508 million rose by 69% in the first half of

1980, compared to FF301 million for the corresponding period of 1979 and FF656 million for the full year. Accumulated depreciation for the period January-June 1980 is FF832 million, compared to FF776 million for the first half of 1979. Interest and other financial charges are FF637 million, compared to FF506 million, reorganisation and other costs are FF321 million, compared to FF129 million; and the provision for income taxes is FF439

million, compared to FF306 million. Profit from the sale of non-current assets is FF86 million

for the first half of 1980, compared to FF26 million for the corresponding six months of 1979 and FF385 million for the full year 1979. Losses incurred through foreign currency adjustments totalled FF95 million, compared to FF140 million for the corresponding period of the preceding year. Cash flow at FF1.440 million rose by 13% compared to the first half of 1979. Cash flow thus amounts to 7.2% of netseles as against 7.5% in the first half of 1979 and 7% for the year. Total investments were FF1,599 million, as opposed to FF1,068 million for the first half of 1979. This figure includes FF581 million in trade investments, a large portion of which correspond to the Group's diversification into information processing and office automation.

For the first six months of 1980, the Group's long and medium-term debt remained stable.

An analysis by country shows that the recovery which was reported in France in 1979 has continued through the first half of 1980. The contribution of French operations to Group sales is 52%; to cash flow, 31%; and to net profit. 42%. The contribution of the Group's German operations has again improved: German companies account for 18% of Group sales: 23% of cash flow; and 29% of net income. The contribution of the Group's American operation (CertainTeed Corporation) is 9% of consolidated sales and 5% of cash flow; however, a net loss of FF31 million was reported for the first half of 1980. In other countries served by the Group, financial results vary according to local economic conditions. Operating results in Spain ware less satisfying, and in the Benelux countries a loss was

The principal divisions of the Group (Insulation, Flat Glass, Pipe, and Containers) report an increased level of activity in Europe. Other divisions, including Fibre Reinforcements Machinery and Paper, and certain building materials activities have again reported either negative or insufficent

Per share, taking into account the number of shares in circulation (32,691,421), net income is 15.55 francs, as compared to 9.21 francs for the first half of 1979, and 20.08 francs for the full year. Cash flow is 44.09 francs per share, compared to 39.07 francs for the first six months of 1979, and 75.98 francs for the entire year.

Estimates for the second half of 1980 indicate that profits will show an increase compared to 1979, in spite of a slight decresse in activity.

Financial highlights (millions of French francs)	30 June 1980	30 June 1972	31- December 1979
Net sales	20,058	17,117	35,527
Gross margin before depreciation	2,818	2,208	4,382
Operating income	1,258	879	1,671
Net income	508	801	656
Cash flow	1,440	1,277	2,484
Net income per share (in French francs)	15.65	9.21	20.03
Cash flow per share (in French francs)	44.06	39.07	75.98



For further information, write to: The Director of External Relations, Compagnie de Saint-Gobain-Pont-à-Mousson, 62 boulevard Victor Hugo, 92209 Neuilly-sur-Seine Cadax,

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MARKET REPORTS

	trans-shipment cast coast: EEC was un quoted.
Commodities -	MAIZE: US. Franch unquoted Franc Nov 2118.75; Occ. 2119.75 eac coast: B. African yellow Nov Dec 286.70.
Company of the second	BARLEY: English foed lob Jan £10
PTER Leds Barely Strady.—After- 1—Cash wife bars, £846 47 a 11c ton; three monun, £874-73.70, 23. 5,630. Cash, cathodes, £817-51, 24. 5,630. Cash, cathodes, £817-51, 25. 5,630. Cash, cathodes, £817-51, 25. 5,630. Sales, 10.500 tons rabout 15. Morning.—£639-677. Settle- 16. £830. Sales, 10.500 tons rabout 17. Earley; £430.500. 18. Here months, £818-50. 19. Sales, £630. 19. Sales	card Cain Futures Market (Gaffa) EEC origin.—BARLEY was stubble EEC origin.—BARLEY was stubble raster Now 592.55; Jan. 598.70 March. 5100.65. May. 1703.59 March. 5100.65. May. 1703.59 March. 5100.65. May. 1703.69 March. 500.69 March. 500.
Ting —Cash 2327 50-30, three this \$510 50-11 Settlement, in 60. Sales, 3.850 topnes (mainly	Cob 257 40 April - 267 50 Sales, 11
TOS. 105.13.00 (5014.30)	ots (of 40 jonnes each).
ov punce. West barely steeds—Buillon YER was barely steeds—Buillon Yes of Tot August brown outer funed States cents traited, 15%, 100% three months.	European

demand for zinc falls

A warning that zinc consumption in Europe is likely to grow at only about 2 per cent a year over the next decade was given yesterday by. Mr Robert Periman, managing director of the Commodities Research Unit. He said that demand for zinc over the next 18 months would be "decidely unexciting". Slow expansion of the construction industry and of overseas industrial development will coincide with falling intensity of zinc usage caused by the need to save cost and weight.

Construction takes 70 per cent of galvanized products in A warning that zinc consump-1. 30. Sales, 2650 tonnes mainly

CSL was sleady Aircroom.

CSL was sleady Aircroom.

CSL was sleady Aircroom.

Income three t cent of galvanized products in Britain, along with die-castings, rolled zinc and brass products. About half the zinc consumed

And ladd-45, March, 1,053-06, Sales:
And ladd-45, March, 21,000, Sales:
And ladd-46, March, 22,000, Sales:
And ladd-46, Sales:
And ladd-46, March, 25, 104-05, 25; May,
And 105-401, 35; Aue, 377, 75-378, 50;
And March, 25, 104-05, 25; May,
And 105-05, March, 20, 105, 35; Out,
And 105, March, 20, 105, 35; Out,
And 105, March, 20, 105, 35; Out,
And 105, March, 20, 105, 36;
And 105, March, 20, 105, 36;
And 105, March, 25, 3 Not only have these industries been depressed by the re-cession, but almost static popucession, but almost static population growth has brought about a long-term decline in construction. Mr Perlman added. Gold output: South African gold production fell to 55.852 kilos or 1.80m ounces in September from 55,494 kilos or 1.82m ounces in August and 59.427 kilos or 1.91m ounces in September 1979.

in France and Germany goes to

September 1979.
This brought gold output so far this year to 509.343 kilos or 16.38m ounces against 529.638. kilos or 17.03m ounces in the same 1979 period.

Discount market

Indices

Sterling 78.9
Us dollar 83.4
Canadian dollar 85.4
Schilling 159.8
Relgian franc 113.1
Danish kroner 103.7
Deutsche mark 149.3
Swiss franc 194.4
Guilder 7rench franc 99.0
Lira 133.8

Based on Irade weighted changes from Washington agreement December 1971. Bank of England Index 100).

Befgian franc 39,7897 41 0847 7,7339 7,83322 German D-mark 2,48308 2,56682 7rench franc 8,84700 8,91278 Dutch guilder 2,74362 2,77598 1rish punt 6,668201 0,689980 11alian lirg 1187,79 1212.87

sivergence limits. Adjustmanical culated by The Times. Euro-\$Deposits

15-1 calls, 1314-1314; acren days, 1344-1344; ore months, 13-13-4; ax months, 14-13-4; ax months, 14-14-14-4;

For the second day running, discount houses enjoyed a session of surplus conditions yesterday in which many banks were still seeking to rebuild their reserve

seeking to rebuild their reserve assets position after the weekend warning from the Bank of England.

Much of the surplus, however, appeared to be stuck in the interbank marker, and the Bank of England was able only to take out a small amount by selling Treasury Bills direct to the discount houses.

Treasury Bills direct to the discount houses.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Colore 1
Colore 2
Col

Rates

* Ireland * Canada Neinerlands Reigium Denmark West Germans

ECU currency of change wichange fivergence central against from-central adjusted; limit of li

Marketrales (close) (c

Rankol Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes

EMS Currency Rates

Foreign exchange report

The dollar continued to make headway on foreign exchanges yesterday, whole sterling attracted late demand after Mrs Thatcher repeated her warning that interest rates would not come down while

climbed to 4.5010, its highest level for more than four years. Buying of dollars was again quite sizable as Eurodollar rates extended their advance; However,

extended their advance; however, there was no obvious sign of central bank intervention.

German Marks fell from 1.8797 to 1.8935, and Swiss francs dropped from 1.6997 to 1.7077.

The French franc declined from 4.3287 to 4.3589. The French franc is currently at the top of the EMS, and the Bandesbank sold almost 531m when the franc was fixed at its EMS ceiling in Frankfurt.

Other

Markets 2.8700-2.0800 0.9185-0.9215 9.0550-9.0950 104.20-105.20 12.3020-12.3120 Australia Rahreia Finland .98-.88c prem 3 15-3 05c prem Finland
Greece
Hongkong
Iran
Kuwait
Malarsiz
Mexico
New Zealand
Saudi Arabia
Singapore
South Africa 2.4870-2.4970 8.0785-8.0885 3.0635-5.0825 1.8130-1.3280

Dollar Spot Money Market Rates

(Last changed 3/7/80) -Clearing Banks Base Rate 1646

Tressery Biffs (Diffs) -Selling 14½ 2 months 14½ 14½ 3 months 14

| 1 month | 174-172 | 7 months | 15 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 155 | 154 | 155 | 154 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 Secondary Mkt. ECD Raice (%)
month 18th-15th 5 months 15th-15t
months 16t-15 12 months 14t-14 t changes are for the ECU therefore porfilire change denotes weak currency. sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lura's wider

Gold

Gold

Gold Fires: am. 3431 fan Dimer; I month 11-16% 2 months 14-14-14 2 months 15-16% 2 months 15-16% 2 months 15-16% 2 months 15-16% 2 months 16-16-16 12 mon

Wall Street

New York, Oct 28.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed with the index up 0.02 to 73.84 and the average price per share ahead one cent. The Dow Jones industrial average added 0.85 to 92.59. Declines led advances 923 to 585 as volume expanded to 40,300,000 shares.

Analysts said investors were encouraged the stock market did not continue vesterday's slide that seat

couraged the stock market did not continue yesterday's sidde that sent the Dow Jones Industrial average down 12 points. They feared a sharp drop would be a sell signal to some traders and would drive prices tall lower.

Prices had been weak most of the session because of expertation in the prices in the session because of expertation in the presidential debate set for later, many inflation outlook. Additionally, analysts said, with the Presidential debate set for later, many investors decided to stay on the sidelines to await the outcome.

stay on the sidelines to await the outcome.

Ford Motor eased 1 to 247. After the close Ford reported a \$595m third quarter loss, somewhat worse than the \$567m loss posted yesterday by General Motors, GM, which lost over a point yesterday, added 1 to 491 today.

Active Mobil gained one to 80. It reported higher third quarter earnings. Sombland Royalty reported higher third quarter earnings. Sombland Royalty reported higher third quarter net. Southland lost 12 to 631, but when issued was machanged at 301 in active trading. Southland's San Juan Royalty Trust when issued was machanged at 123, but its Permian Basin trust when issued lost 18 to 211.

Singer Company reported a third quarter profit of \$12,3m, up from a loss of \$125.4m a year before and gained 1 to 121.

US commodities



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1979 W High Low Bid Offer Tri	et. Bid Offer Field	Brich Low Brid Offer Treet	Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust	1979 PA Fligh Lew Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust -		90 Low Offer Trust Bid Gifter Viel	High Low Bid Offer Treed	Bld Offer Yield	1870-00): Which Law Bid Oller Trent.		Offshore and international Funds
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Property

More mills as attractive propositions

Last week I mentioned old water mills and the combination. of spaciousness and setting which makes them such attractive propositions as country homes. Now two more have become available which are very much in keeping with the general style of this kind of property.

In particular, there is The Mill House, at Fittleworth, Sussex, which has seventeenth-century origins with later additions in: keeping. It is by no means the first on the site, since there seems to have been a mill there since before 1291, and the present building is probably the third to be constructed there.

The house is built mainly of stone and brick and has lawns running down to the River Rother. Accommodation in the house itself includes two main receptions rooms, a billiards room, five bedrooms and three bathrooms, plus a three-roomed staff flat with its own bathroom and kitchenette, which is reached by a secondary staircase. Further accommodation outside is provided by a four-bedroomed staff cottage.

The mill itself is a detached building to the south of the main house and has a grade two listing as being of special architec-tural or historic interest. It comprises four large ground floor rooms, with lofts and storage rooms above.

The garden includes a small peninsula of land with the mill pond on either side, and in all the property extends to some 14 acres. There is a thatched boathouse and the river frontage provides boating and fishing. Offers in the region of £250,000 are being asked through King and Chasemore, of Pulborough.

The other house is Waterstock Mill, a property of similar antiquity on the River Thames, at Waterstock, in Oxfordshire, about 10 miles from Oxford. The structure is believed to



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The Mill House, at Fittleworth, £250,000 with 14 acres.

but may have succeeded others on the site going back to Nor-man times. It is built of brick, with exposed timbers under atiled roof, with much exposed timbering and carved oak doors

The accommodation includes three reception rooms, a large modern kitchen with breakfast area, five bedrooms and three bathrooms. The house itself stands on an island site and is linked to gardens on either side by bridges. In all, the property

have had 17th century origins price of over £130,000 is being asked through Knight Frank and Rütley.

Nor a mill but a riverside property is Union Wharf House which dates back to the 18th century and is within walking distance of the central area of Shrewsbury, for which Union Wharf was once one of the main riverside trading centres.

Before the Dissolution, the site was that of a Dominican Friary. The house has recently been completely restored with extensive use of timber, includextends to about 10 acres. A ing pine panelled ceilings. The

accommodation on three floors includes a large hall with a spiral staircase, two reception rooms, a study and two double and two single bedrooms, together with a playroom in the

L. J. T. T. T.

The house has views from its riverside gardens and balconies over the River Severn towards the English Bridge and the slopes of Abbey Foregate. Offers over £55,000 are being asked through John German Ralph Pay, of Shrewsbury.

Another property close to the centre of a town is St Mary's Rectory, in Fitzroy Street, Newmarket, which is being sold on behalf of the Church Commissioners. It is an imposing early Victorian building with a twin gabled slate roof, more particularly notable for standing in about one acre of wooded grounds in spite of its urban location.

The accommodation has been modernized and includes three reception rooms, some six bed-rooms and two bathrooms. There is also gas-fired central hearing and a garage and outbuildings. It would readily be useable as a private house, and there might interesting development potential in the grounds.

Due to come to auction next month it is expected to make

something in the region of £60,000 to £65,000. The sale is through the Newmarket office of

Jackson-Stops and Staff.
Typical of its area is The Shepherds Cottage, at East Dean, near Eastbourne, Sussex, which originally was what its name implies, although now considerably larger.

It is of brick and flint construction, partly coloured washed, with the upper parts clad in whitened weatherboarding, with some slate. The roof, too, is slate and was overhauled in 1979. Modernization and extension bas been carried out in the basic style.
There are a good-sized drawing

room some 19ft by 18ft, a dining room, a playroom, a combined kitchen and breakfast room and a total of five bedrooms and two bathrooms. This includes a selfcontained ground floor area giving a bed-sitting room and its own bathroom and kitchenette.

Gardens and grounds extend to nearly 11 acres and have a gate leading directly on to the South Downs. Offers in the region of £80,000 are being asked through Braxtons, of Uckfield. Another extended cottage is

West Burton Cottage, at West Burton, near Pulborough, in West Sussex. The original building is thought to have been built sometime between 1590 and 1610. probably for a yeoman farmer, with various later additions in keeping. Here, too, there is a large drawing room nearly 33ft

long with a high ceiling, formed from an adjacent barn. Besides this there are two further reception rooms, a main bedroom and bathroom suite, two further bedrooms and another

Above, in the roof space is a further bedroom, plus good storage. The garden runs to about one-third of an acre and outbuildings include a barn. Offers of about £100,000 are required the partyperh required through the Petworth

office of King and Chasemore.
Good accommodation is also offered by Victoria House, in Riverview Road, Pangbourne, Berkshire.

The house is Victorian, in period and has two main reception rooms, a study, a conservatory, a breakfast room and playroom. Upstairs, there are two bedroom and bathroom suites, three further bedrooms and a third bathroom.

The garden of about an acre is notable for a large heated swimming pool. Offers of about £135,000 are being asked through Buckell and Ballard, of Reading.

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A SEC. May 26.1 to work at Director level for large manuscriptor level for large manuscriptor level for a Cruydon level for level with on the large level for more with on the large E7,000. A challenged: Head of City Division of city merchant bank needs, top secretary 25-356st, axoallent formet stills and well experienced. Strong personality

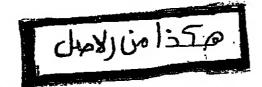
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SONAL ASSISTA SONNEL OFFICE



PERSONAL CHOICE!

Michael Aldridge (right), Tamzin Neville (left) and Judi Deach in part one of Love in a Cold Climate (ITV, 9.00)

Dench in part one of Love in a Cold Climate (ITV, 9.00)

For the man who managed to dispose of a dauntingly complex oyal crisis (the Mrs Simpson affair) in eight episodes, the task of using two Nancy Mitford novels—sgain in eight parts—probably held few terrors. And Simon Rayen has made it all the easier for timself by quoting liberally from the Mitford text in shaping it scripts for Love in a Cold Climate (ITV, 9.00). Quite right, oo, because the texts of both Love in a Cold Climate and The Pursuit of Love read like a film script, and the fact hat these chapters from the lives of the British upper crust re written in the first person singular, is a godsend for an dapter. Episode one establishes the frenetic world of the ladletts (and the Mitfords, come to that), in the mid-1920s. Inch of the attention focuses on the rampaging Uncle Matt superbly played by a teeth-baring Michael Aldridge) and the onspiratorial Hons (less superbly played by some young actresses the give the impression that they think good breeding does not excessarily have to include good enunciation). Take my word for episode two, in which the girls start growing up, is much etter, although the beautiful colour photography of part one can arcely be improved upon.

I have heard nothing but good spoken of the seven-part, marican-made Oppenheimer (BBC 2, 9.25), a dramatization of the story of the atomic bomb pioneer whose fall from grace using the Eisenhower era was nothing if not spectacular, onight's opening episode begins in 1938 and takes in the acovery of nuclear fission. In an enterprising move, is Book Programme (BBC 2, 7.40) brings together the book Programme (BBC 2 ...407) brings together artin Amis and Jacob Epstein, the writer whom he has rused of plagiarism. Though what Mr Epstein can usefully if to his full and reasonable explanation, given in the Observer last Sunday, I cannot imagine.

Any lingering suspicions you might have that The Squad TV, 4.45) is just a recruitment booster for the police, it be dispelled by tenight's story. It is about a girl cadet who tes discipline as much as she loathes beights. The conclusion a logical and courageous one, and is a credit to this

Radio highlights: The 1980 Reith Lectures by Ian Kennedy in next week. Tenight (Radio 4, 7.45) we shall learn something the man and his involvement with matters of beath and cass.... It would have been an epic miscalculation on the ct of the BBC if it had chosen anybody else to read we James's autobiography Unreliable Memoirs than the author uself (Woman's Hour, Radio 4, 2.02)... The Berlin Phil and may's Sarryag play the Brahms Violin Concerto this morning adu 3, 11.25).

MT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: ISTEREO; "BLACK AND WHI

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Wolf. 4.25 Jackanory : Maurice

Wolf. 4.25 Jackanory: Maurice Denkam continues reading Ann Lawrence's The Good Little Devil. 4.40 The Record Breakers: The upside-down painter, and the world's biggest onion, With Roy Castle, Norris McWhirter. 5.05 John Ctaven's Newsround. 5.10 Grandad: Robbery, explosions and the funny old caretaker (Clive Dunn).

9.05 am For Schools, Colleges. Engineering (cutting tools). 9.35 Science (fire, earth, metals). 9.58 Ler's go and telephone. 10.12 Pigs and Pumpkins. 10.30 English: Dylan Thomas. 11.02 Science (fewers).

Dylan Thomas. 11.02 Science (levers).
11.25 You and Me: Duncan the Dragon and the letter b (r).
11.40 For Schools, Colleges: History (Romans and Britons). 12.65 pm Kontakte: German lesson. Closedown at 12.30.
12.45 News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: London architect Benedicte Foo explains the fiser points of Malay and Chinese cooking. 1.45 See-Saw: David McKee's King Rollo and Brian Cant with Bric. a-Brac. and the funny old caretaker (Cilve Dunn).

5.40 News: with Angela Rippon.

5.55 Nationwide: Includes the weekly correspondence column, Dear Mationwide.

6.45 Angels: Serial about nurses.

7.10 The Goodies: Tim Brooke-Taylor represents Britain, Graeme Garden and Bill Oddie the rest of the world, in the Olympics which, surprisingly, are being staged in Britain (r).

7.40 Stone: A murder investigation leads to a glamorous spiritualist, a blackmail plot and an appointment with death. Starring Dennis Weaver, 8.30 Nice Work: Comedies about a labour relations manager at a factory (Edward Woodward). Tonight: the company's product comes unstuck—literally.

9.90 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

Brac. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Cuy' Fawkes. 2.18 Near and Far: The Street. 2.40 Communicate I Justide radio,
3.60 Speak for Yourself: Making
better use of English. How to
identify yourself (r), 3.25 Delia
Smith's Cookery Course: Turning
ordinary fish into something special.
3.55 Play School: Carol Chell tells a story, helped by Ben Thomas.
4.20 Mighty Mouse: cartoon. The

clothes with braids and ribbons. Jan Beaney also visits the Textile Conservation Centre at Hampton Court 6.50 The United States Presidential debate: A Newbulght special on the Carter-Reagan confrontation

9.90 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 9.25 Strangeways: First in a series of eight films about Manchester's

BBC 2

10.20 am Gharbar: For Asian women viewers. A magazine programme. Closedown at 10.45.

11.00 Play School: The same as on BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

12.20 pm Bacing from Ascot: The first National Runt meeting of the season. The races we see are the 2.35, the 3.05 and the 3.40. Commentary from Peter O'Sullevan and Richard Pitman. Closedown at 3.55.

5.40 Haroid Lloyd: Two of the bespectacled comedian's early screen comedies—Now or Never, and Sammy in Siberts.

5.25 Grange Phil: The third/series about life in a contemporary comprehensive school are being repeated. They have won awards and have aroused much controversy. There are 18 episodes.

6.25 Embreidery: Decorating the Carter-Reagan confrontation of TV.

7.30 News: With sub-titles for the hard of hearing...

7.40 The Book Programme: Robert Robinson talks to A. L. Rowse about Judith Cook's Women in Shakespeare and to Michael Holroyd about Shaw's letters to Ellen Terry. There is also a studio discussion about plagiarism. (See Personal Choice.)

8.10 Chronicle: The Wreck of the Mary Rose. The underwater excavation of Henry VIII's flagible in Portsmouth Harbour, and Alexander McKes's important role in the venture.

9.00 M*ASS'H: Korean was comedy. A gale hits the medical

Robin Ray, with Alan Coren and Richard Ingrams among the panellists.

4.15 A Musical World: Telford school children stage their own musical about 100 years of local history: the inspiration is the famous Iron Bridge.

4.45 The Squad: The story of a girl police cader who overcomes one hardle bur still quits the race. (see Personal Choice.) 5.15 The Strang Bunch: A boy gets the wrong slaut on Jesse James. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help: Joan Shenton's advice and information spot. The assisma sufferers.

and Princess Michael of Kent styles, Hannah Gordon is the MC, and Princess Michael of Kent and Princess Michael of Kent presents the prizes. Among the judges are Roy Marsden (who played Neil Burnside in The Sandbaggers) and Sandra Payne, star of the comedy series just liz. 11.30 The Carter-Reagan debate. Alastrir Burnet presents the main points of the television debate between the United States presidential candidates. Norman Rees reports on the reaction to it in America. 12.15 Close. Donald Swann sings his own song I Am, Because You information spot. The astima sufferers.

5.35 Crossroads: An early morning visitor for Marian Oweh.

7.00 This is Your Life: Kisses and buse and complimentary sentiments for somebody who isn't suspicion.

7.30 Coronation Street: Why no money is coming into the Tilsley's private Lives: coffers, and why Emily Swein accusing fingers gives Len Fairclough a chequency shows busges and Kings: new series of variety shows

famous prison. Said to be the most extensive examination of a British penal institution ever undertaken by British television. The average population of Strangeways is 1,600, and the film takes in the story of one of these men. Trevor, who is just beginning his sentence in the prison.

10.05 Sportsnight : Highlights from one of tomight's Football League Cup fourth round encounters. 10.55 Parkinson: Mid-week edition of Michael Parkinson's char show. The guests include Robert Morley and his son Sheridan.

Regions ACGIOINS

REC 1 VARIATIONS: RSC Cymru/
Wales: 11.3-11.22 am Flenetri. 2.482.38 pm 1 Vagollon. 5.85-6.20 Wales
Today. 6.45-7.5 Hoddlw. 7.5-7.35.
Campus. 6.45-7.5 Hoddlw. 7.5-8.0 Angels.
8.6-6.30 The Goodles, 11.55-12.0
News. 12.0-12.35 am The Sky al
Night. 12.25 am Weather. Scotland: 12.45 pm Scotland. 10.5-10.55 Sportscene. 11.55 News. for Scotland.
12.45 pm Scotland. 10.5-10.55 Sportscene. 11.55 News. for Scotland.
Close. Northers Ireland: 3.538.20 Scyne Around Siz. 11.35 News.
6.7 Northern Ireland: Close. England:
S.55-8.20 m Regional magazines;
12.6 substight Close.

unit, and Charles (David Ogden Stiers) encounters a difficult situation on the road to Scoul. 9.25 Oppenheimer: First episode in 3.25 Oppenheimer: First episode in a seven-part dramatization of the rise and fall of J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the project which produced the world's first atomic weapons. Filmed in the United States, and starring Sam Waterston as the professor who was later suspected of being a Soviet spy. (See Personal Choice.)

10.20 The Light of Experience 10.20 The Light of Experience: New series begins. The story of how Avital Shcharansky has compaigned to free her husband and other Jews from prison in the Soviet Union.

10.35 Cartoon: Tamer of Wild Horses. Made in Yugoslavia. and an award winner. It is the story of an enormous metal borse.

10.45 Newsynight: News and com-

Davidson, Jimmy Young, the Hot Gossip dancers, and the Name That Tune prize competition.

9.00 Love in a Cold Climate: Part one of an eight-part sarialization by Simon Raven of Nancy Mitford's satirical novels about the British aristocracy, The Pursuic of Love and Love in a Cold Climate. With Judi Dench, Michael Aldridge and Michael Williams (see Personal Choice).

10.00 News.

RADIO

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Movement and Drama I; Books, Plays, Poems: Nature.
11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Digamel

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 10.00 News. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Ginastera, Elgar, Sullivan. Grainger, Sibelius.; 8,00 News.

9.05 Mid-Week.
10.00 News.
10.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Edge of Darkness, Edge of Light (8).
11.00 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.07 nm You and Yours.
12.27 My Word!
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.

Choice.)
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: Melissa, by Dorothy
Gharbaoui.
4.00 Choral Evensong †
4.45 Story: A Lover, by Geoffrey
Heptonstall.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.30 The Senior Partner (4).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

by Don Marquis 7.45 The Reith Lecturer 1980. (See

8.15 Sounds Natural.
8.45 File on 4.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Lord Peter Wimsey.
11.00 The Franchise Affair (13).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.

VHF
9.35 am Schools: La France
aujourd'hui; Poetry Corner;
Music Makers; Something to
Think About.
10.39 Listen With Mother,
10.45-12-00 Schools: The Music
Box; Interlude; Inside Pages (3);
Quest.

10.39 Listen With Mother,
10.45-12-00 Schools: The Music
Schools: The Music
Susannah Simons.† 12.03 pm David

8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Gretry, Bach,
Mozart (K4S7);
9.05 Week's Composer: Walton
(incl Belshazzar);
10.00 Organ: Kellner, Krebs.
Gelifus, Ruppe, Hurlebusch, Alain,
Touirnemice;
10.45 Lutes: Italian music.;
11.25 Berlin PO. Coolon, pt 1:
Brahms (Vin Conc.—Szeryng);
(See Personal Choice.)
12.05 pm Interval reading,
12.10 BPO, pt 1: Bvorak (Sym
41.1

4).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Piano (P. Smith—live from
Broadcasting Honse): Scarlarti,
Schubert (D760), Chopin.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 Brass; songs: Salzedo, Finzi,
N Rall;

M. Bail.† 3.50 Cello (de Saram): Bach (Suite 3). Kodaly.† (Sinte 3), Robaly.7
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
7.00 Harpsichord: L. Couperin.†
7.30 BBCSO/Sacher (live from St
John's), pt 1: Paydn (Sym 22).†
7.50 Talk: The Skull Beneath the Skin.
8.29 BBCSO, pt 2: Haydn (Creation Mass).†
9.15 Six Continents.

Wind quintet (Dorian) : S.35 Wind quinter (Doran): Gerhard.; 10.00 Play: Protest, by Vaclav Havel.; 10.35 London Sinfomena/Atherton: Webern (incl Op. 10).†

Mamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 6.03 John
Dunn.† 8.02 Listen to the Band.†
8.45 Alan Dell. 9.15 Walter
Midgley Remembers.† 9.55 Sports
Desk. 16.02 Stop the World. 10.30
Hubert Gregg. 11.02 Brian
Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and
the Night and the Music.†

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lec-Travis. 9.32 Simon Bates. 18:32. Andy Peebles. 12:30 pm Newsbrat. 12:45 Paul Burnet. 2:32 Simon Bates. 3:32 Peter Powell. 6:31 Mailbag. 7:31 Mille Read. 10:02 John Peel.† 12:00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 16.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees

Scottish

Southern

As Thames except 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordana, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Heater purty, 2.35 Young Rannay 2.20-3.45 Surcestar Profile—Clint Eastwood, 5.15 Cartonia, 5.20-5.45 Carosavada 6.00 Day by Day 6.35-7.00 Secin Mid-West, 11.30 As Thames, 12.15 am Weather, Inflowed by Music Speaks Louder Tham Words.

Granada

Grampian As Thames except Starte 8-25 am-9.30 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riopdans, 1.20-1.05 News. 2.45-3.45 Young Ramsay. 5.15-5.45 Eathan, 6.00-5.15 North Tonight, 11.30 Priection, 11.35 County Music, 12.05 am Next Stop Boyond, 18.25-12.40 News.

Ulster

Channel

Westward As Thames Caced: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gordan. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 amilies Island. 5.12 Gas Honeybun s Birthnavs. 5.15-5.45 Emmed date term. 1.00-6.35 Wastered Dicky 10.31 Vers. 10.34 Erritch Facton Awards. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.35 am-12.35 Title For Life.

Border

Yorkshire As Thèmes except: 12.30 sm.1.00 Riomias 5.20.1.25 Nove 2.45 John Smith Show, 3.25.34.3 Lniffication 5.15-5.45 Against the first 6.00.6.25 Calendar 11.30-12.00 Amad.ng Years of Cinona.

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9.30 am For Schools: Constructing
a housing estate: 9.50 Height,
length and measuring; 10.10 The
19th century doctor; 10.35 Ghosts
and spirits; 11.05 How coal is
mined; 11.17 Life at Whitstable;
11.34 The RSC in another excerpt
from Macheth,
12.00 The Munch Bunch: Tales of
fruit and vegetables that can talk,
12.10 pur Rainhow: Using signs
instead of words,
12.30 About Britain: Dartmoor.

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(continued on page 28)

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seives, and Clive Guineil reports on them.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.39 Take the High Road: Serial about life on a Scottish estate. Bob Taylor is under suspicion.

2.90 After Noon Plus: Items on the Dignity in Death Alliance, the Morris Minors Club and the New York jogging marathon:

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BIRTHS.

DEATHS

EDGAR.—On October 19th, 1990.
suddenly, a home, Molly (Evolyn
Mary), beloved agen of Louiss
Cox and great-ant of Anthony,
Alexander and Jesephles, Private
tunoral took place at Golders
Green Crematorium on October

DOROTHEA MARY .-- OR

malidand. Private Cranation.

78.—Seacafuly, at 15 Springood Awenne. Stirling, on Octo27th. 1980, Maryucritic
ordon, aged 84 Years, widow
Cartin. Sering 1980, Maryucritic
ordon, aged 84 Years, widow
Cartin. Education of the control
of Tunity Ediscopel, Church.
Astring, on Tauraday, October
th at 10.50 am. fenoral
swafter private.

18.—On October 27th. peaceliy in hospital in Cheltenham,
any Theodora, well lowed sister
Baly and Bastil. and loving
ont. great stunt, sad great great
ont. Funaral service: Choltenun Cremptorium Chapel, Friday.
Tober 31st. at 10 4.m. Please.
Onwers but gifts to Friends of
laintey Hospital. Cheltenham.

f wished.
TIER.—On October 27th, peacebilly at Mount Afrends, Guildford, William Arthur, aged 30,
sevoted husband of the late Amy
and subject towed father, greated

1980. Jessie Vandarburgh Stewseri.
1980. George, an Endichtened
Appreciation of Finance,
Wei St. Con October 26th.
1980. George, an Endichtened
Appreciation of Finance,
Wei St. Con October 26th.
1980. St. Con October 26th.
1

Easen Lille, Combridge 358822.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

EMMET OF AMBRILEY.— A sarvice of thanksgiving for the life and work of Baronae Emmer of Ambertey will be held on Wednesday. December 10th at 11.

Margarot: Westminester 11.

EVANS.— Of the Service for Michael Gareth Justin Emas will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, at 2.30 p.m. on Samday. 29 November, 1990.

PHILIPOTTE.—A metuorial service for Ambrosine Philipotts will take place at St Philip. Covent Garden. on Introday. December, the 4th 21 Noon.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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BIRTHS BERAM.—On October 24th at Bishop's Storiford to Disna (nee Chapman) and Charles Absam—a son (Chapman) and Charles Michael Normani a brother for Flour and Alix.

MOS.—On October 18th, 1980.
To Anne (nee Temple) and Jereng—a son. Benjateln Chastiopher.

6 Fifty such big names in 13 (5). 3 Second drink makes one act in dotty fashion (7). 10 Pupil's job is to keep cye 11 Initiator of divine Tala, perhaps (5). 12 The devil's dramming up work for idle bands to do (9).

13 It's standard in N 27 (3, 5).

24 Cut and curled (5). 26 A fine gentleman to annoy a worker! (7). 27 Where a mother embraces boy (7).

28 Poor sort of answer? Not so, this is OK (5).

29 What colour lak for rewriting your label? (5, 4).

1 5's to change the evidence 19).
2 The big story taken up in the dailies (5).
3 Come first in league—that makes board meeting sit up! (3, 5)-4 Invitation notes (5).

S Bad feeling because New York time is different? (6). 5 Apollo, as opposed to 11 Achieve Communist's overthrow, with punishment for treason (9).

3 Junior branch (5).

3 Junior branch (5).

14 Otway's tragic Spaniard sold up, with contents on transport (3, 6).

lady (5). 25 Girl, not married, is an angel (5).

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS GREAT BRITAIN THE UNITED STATES TEAMS led by VIRGINIA WADE and CHRIS EVERY LLOYD in the CARNATION WIGHTMAN

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And I Those on American Dry Garger to go with it To say that Alfred blenched is a gootesque litotes. Hereeled for the English sense). But when he had finally recovered he took the glass from the astonished visitor's hand, youred him an ordinary blend and slopied in the offending effervescence. Therey is r., he said. Thing? as well have that one. I'll no be a party to defaiting historic moministics THE MACALLAN THE MAIL ROLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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SENNETT. — On October 25th.
1980, at 10 Admin Rd. Cambridge, to Debergh and
Edmund—a son (Joseph)
Edmund
Edmu 23rd ANCEY — On October 27th, 1980. poscerully at his home, Green, Samley Green, Sourcey, Edwin John, 1901. Furthers to Cranleigh Furerals (Cranleigh 5758). The October 1871. Mary Mary Mariel (Marie) COKE.—On October artin, as string as a hospital, to Margaret inco Brodlet and Heary—a dawnier.

CORNIEH.—On October 28. at the Royal Fro Hospital, Hampstead, to Elaine and Jean-Jacques—a son, brother for Jean-Michol.

COTTAM.—On October 25th, at timiverity Coffices Hospital, at insversity Coffices Hospital, at insversity Coffices Hospital and Jones a daughter temphic Clarober 25th to Rhona tage and Louise 1.

CROSSIE.—ONES.—On October and Advan.—a daughter Landida).

DOSSOR.—On October 27th, to Pauling the Board and Parting 27th, to Pauling the Guardnan, and Robert—a daughter Cusannah Elizabeth.

FAGGISS.—On October 3the Middlesex Hospital to Christing and Warren a daughter Locy Claronomi.—On 37th October at the Middlesex Hospital to Christing and Warren a daughter Locy Claronomi.—On 37th October at Enquiries 10 Cannieigh Panerals (Cannieigh 5788).

FETCHER.—On 27th October. 1980. at home. Mary (Marie) Margaret Fielcher. of Adelaide Cres. Hove. Funcral service at the Woodvala Cresnatorium. Lewes Rd. Brighton. on Monday. 3rd November. 3: 3 p.m. Flowers please to Estor 2 5p.m. Flowers please to Estor 2 5p.m. 52 Station Rd. Portslade. Tel. Brighton 418494.

GREEN.—On October 28th. Cladys Green of Sandal House, Waterisid. formerly wire of Sinda Street and mother of Rose. Wallacs, died peacefully at Wahrfield. Funcral acritico Sandal Church. Wakefield 12.30 p.m. Thesday. November 4th followed by private crumation. October. poacefully. 1996 To. formerly of Lewes. Wide To. formerly of Lewes. Wide To. formerly of Lewes. Findel Roser. Funcral Roser. Funcral Research Religious Religious Description. Religious Religious Religious Description. Religious Religious Description. Religious Religious Description. Religious Religious Descriptions of Religious Religious Description. Religious Religious Descriptions of Religious Religiou and Warren
Claremoni. On 27th October at
CREGUSON.—On 27th October at
Octstock Resolus! Salisbury. to
Mary (nee McDowal!) and
Richard—a 50th
3001DEN.—On 22 October by
Stepsith and Michael—a daughtur
(Freys Polly Tamsin!).
LERBERT.—On October 27th, to
Lare and Douglas—a son (James
routhald)

Heighert — On October 27th, to Jane and Douglas—a son Ljames Douglas—a son Ljames Douglas—a son Ljames Hunt — On Dist October, to Care ince Williams; and Simon—a son Adam Celinog), brother for Harriells—On 27th October is Reims. France, to Patry time Knott, and Jean—a daughter, a Rosinis.—On October 27th, at the Leic. ser Royal Indirmary. to Vivien since Roberts; and Lymon — accord son Matthew James), WANG.—Naomi Valentina, on 19th October, to Shash since Miller, and Vincent. A grand-daughter to Alfredo Wans and Esta-Maria Harfell and to Elly and Harvey Miller Great grand-daughter to Williams. The Name of Color of Color of Care and Williams. The Name of Care of

daughter.

OODMAMS.—On Sunday October

OSth at Haslemere, to Jacks

The Middleton; and Richard—

a third son (William Henry). MARRIAGES

OWERS: LUMLEY-BROWN On 25th October, at the Church of the Ascension, Blackheeth, by the Reverend Canon Paul Obserview of the Ascension of Monaca Mys. Lumley-Brown, of Mont Felard, Jersey.

OR October 11st, 1980, y at her home, lets, Cranbrock, Kent, lovce, in her Berd year service Cranbrod Tuesday, November 40 Daisy Jovee, in her Börd year, Funeza service Crambronk, Church, Toseday, November 4th at 1.45 p.m. Followed by cremation at Carring, Flowers and continued to K. B. Burgary Crambron at Carring, Flowers and Carring, Flowers and Carring, Flowers and Followers and Sunday October 26th 1980, suddenly at home Eric Letham C.B.E. D.F.C. P.R.A.e.5 beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Catherine Gravy, and John and Invingorandfather. Family fournal formation of Catherine and Carry, and John and Invingorandfather. Family fournal homeod the service to be an homeod to the service t

VALDA. -- On Oct. 25th of Alan. (George) and or of Susan. Crystator

Friday, October 33st at 2.50 p.m. Flowers to R. A. Brooks, Frimeral Directors, Newick, Tcl 2895. Rennink Meyer. On the 27th October, 1980, peacefully, Catherina Maris Cornella (Tops), of Lausanne, Switzerland, widow of Arnold Brennink Meyer. O and Marylles. Oregory, Patricla, Paul 100m. Andrew), and Thomas. Forulied by the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, Vigil and mass at St. Annes Church, Vigil and Massach, Church, Vigil and Massach, Church, Vigil and Massach, Church, Vigil and Massach, St. Annes Church, Vigil and Massach, Church, Vigil and Result in Rollord, Notts., and farmarity for Jermend. As gealle in death as we was in the Please, Notice, Passach, Church Church, Conference Church, Church Chu

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THOSE who fear the Lord ery: We will fail min me hands of the Lord, not into the hands of men, for his majesty is equalised by his menty.—Ecclosistics 2: 17, 18 (N.E.B.).

fopher. On October 26th to Curistine (nee Dillomann) and Curistopher, of 1 Church Mews. Williagdon, Sassex 2 500, (Thomas Parick).

BMCE. On October 26th, at Pilgrim Hospital, Boston, to Jill the Howard and Richard daughter (Hannan). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,360

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16 Female gets half-century, famous howier a duck ! (9). 17 See 1 ac (8). 13 It's standard in N 27 (3, 5).
15 Works our number of denarii in Roman coin (4).
19 He has a pull with the Union (4).
20 Where it might seem 20 Not a neat issue down on Union (4).

20 Where it might seem the farm (6).

23 Filter for new driver in car, if that's right (9).

25 Not a next issue down on the farm (6).

26 Chesterton's grocer's lady (5).

27 Not a next issue down on the farm (6).

28 Not a next issue down on the farm (6).

29 Significant (6).

20 Not a next issue down on the farm (6).

20 Significant (6).

21 Significant (6).

22 Not a next issue down on the farm (6).

23 Like Chesterton's grocer's lady (5).

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